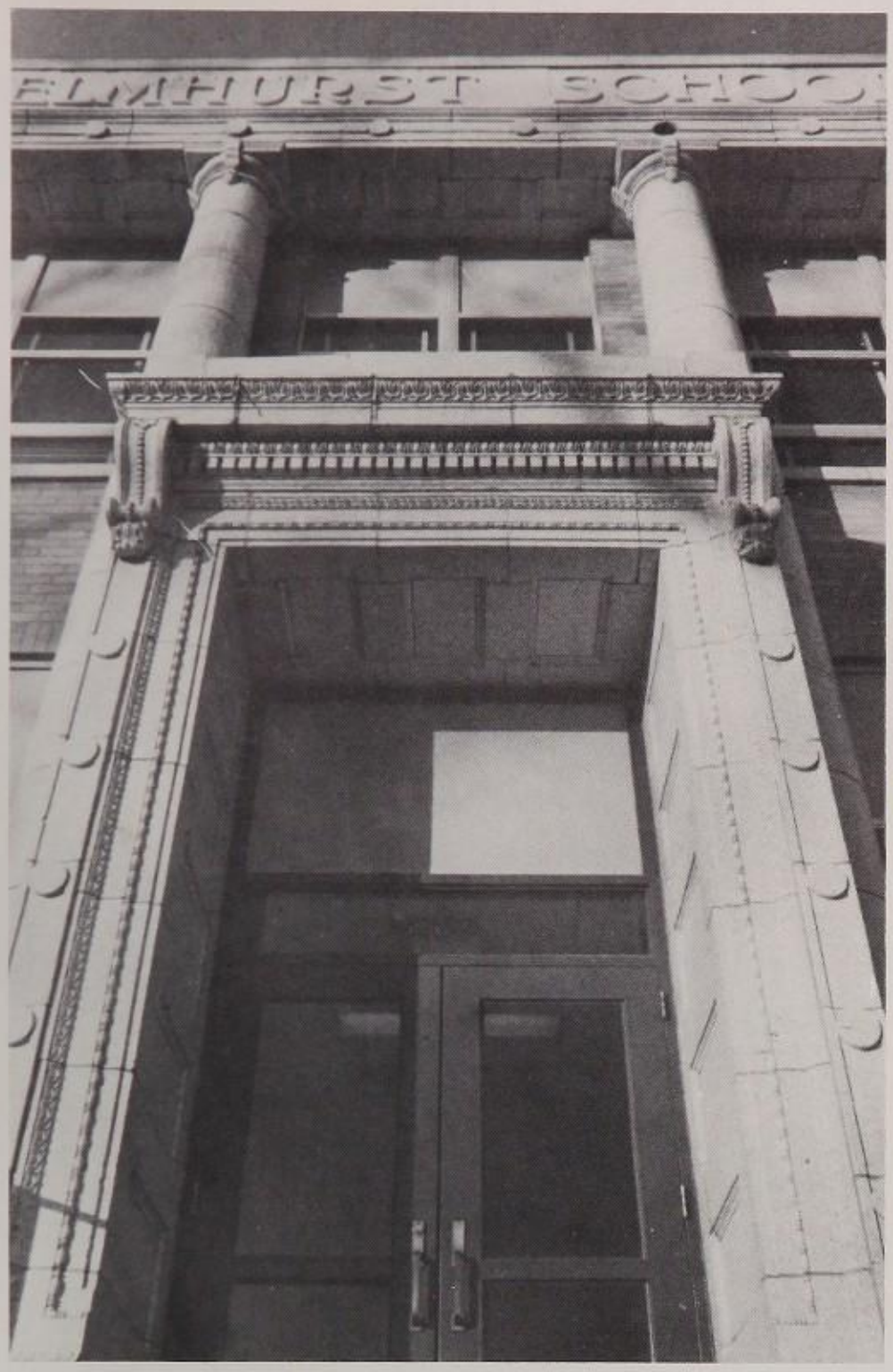

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ALVIN thinks you're
a great lead player
& wants you to join
his Arizona Home for the
Rude Jazz Band.
Had a blast with
you & were gonna
have even more
fun this year (if
Tommy stays out of the
way!) I couldn't resist
that!

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Memories Of People: Pages of Life

When you look through this yearbook, we hope you'll remember its fond memories. You will recall the people that made up Elmhurst; your friends, teachers, and principal. You'll also remember the bustling halls and the names of a few of the common celebrities such as Kevin "Stinky" Stephenson, Dave "Pork" Campbell, and Dave "High-tide" Esterline who made the year a little more interesting. You were individuals by yourself, or in some sort of club or organization. Whether it be Junior Achievement, Jazz Band, or American Field Service, you enjoyed yourself in every activity offered here at Elmhurst. Remember us as we'll remember you, captured in these few pages of life.

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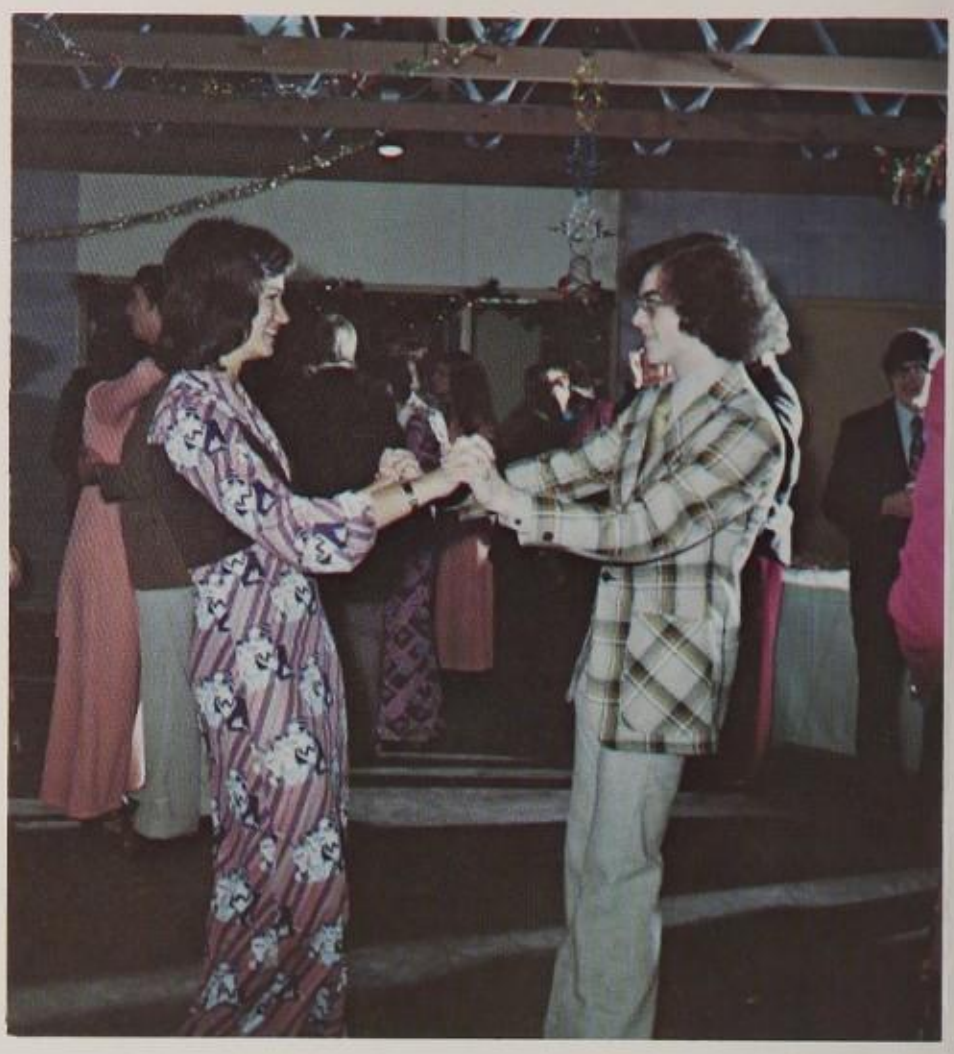
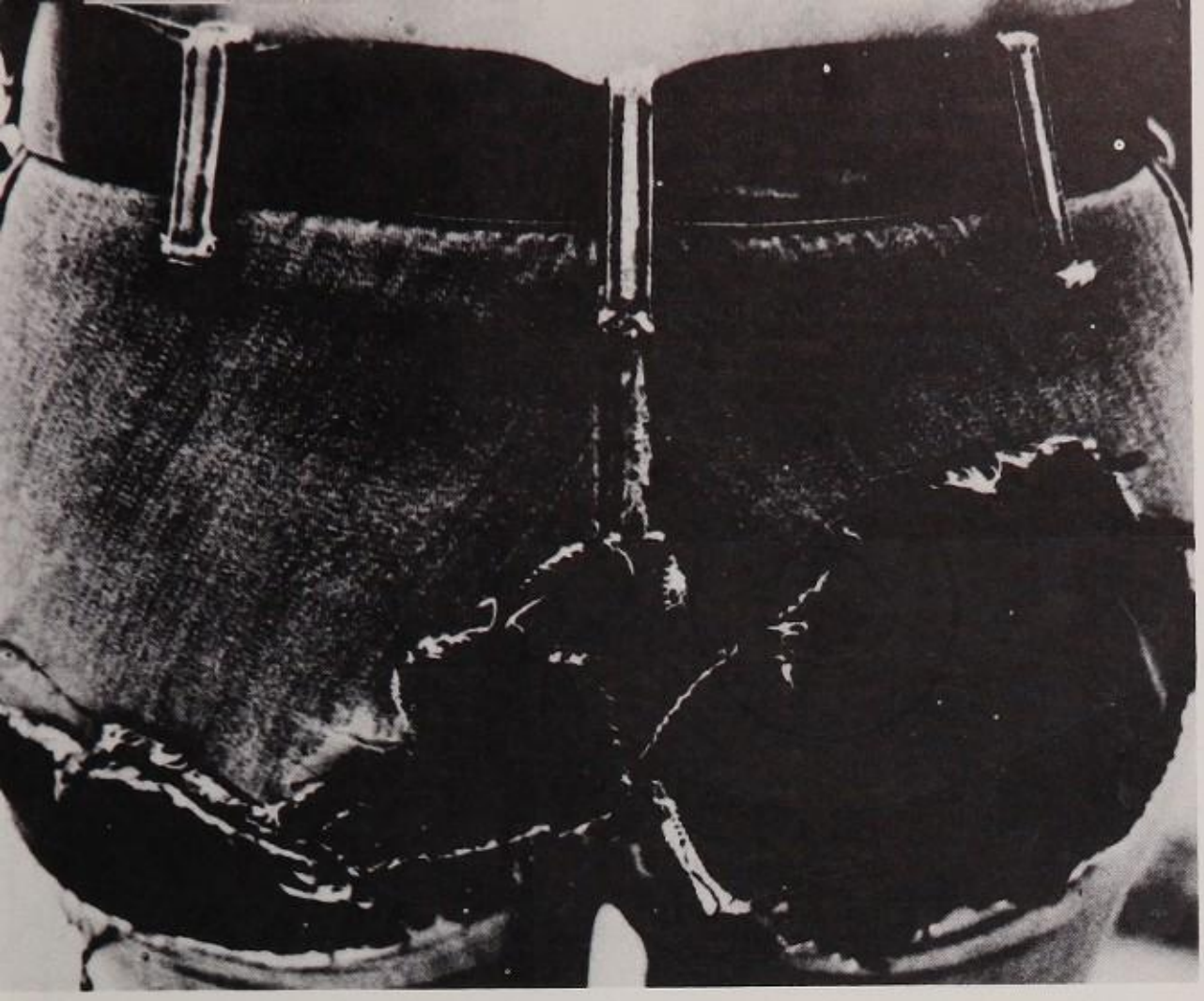
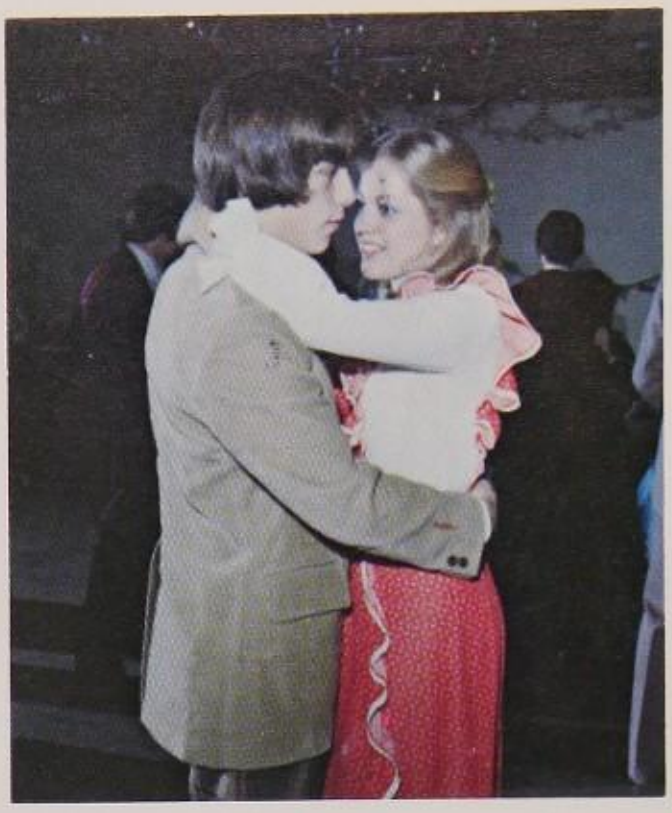
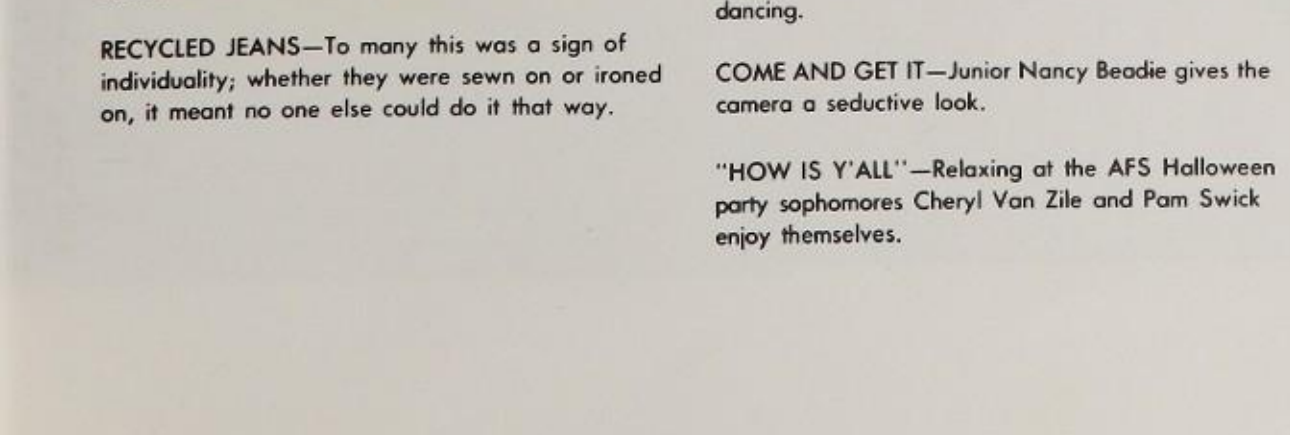


LOOSENING UP—Stepping to some funky tunes, junior Carol Quance and senior Bob Cross boogie at the Christmas dance.

"I DON'T BELIEVE IT"—Watching the powder puff game, junior Pat Tyson, senior John Vasquez and juniors Cindy Ybarra and Sue Marquis react with appraisal.
YIPPEE!!!—Junior Melissa Hunter witnesses a touchdown while juniors Hollie Dafforn and Betsy Barber congratulate their coach, senior Domingo Alvarez.
"KICK THEIR TEETH OUT"—Just some encouraging words from the sidelines from juniors Marty Petit, Cheryl Norton, and Tom Kiermaier.







GETTING IT ON—Senior Derek Paris puts a little charm on senior Corrine Bucher.

RECYCLED JEANS—To many this was a sign of individuality; whether they were sewn on or ironed on, it meant no one else could do it that way.

CHRISTMAS ROMANCE?—Getting a little closer, senior George Huber and his date relax for some slow dancing.

COME AND GET IT—Junior Nancy Beadie gives the camera a seductive look.

"HOW IS Y'ALL"—Relaxing at the AFS Halloween party sophomores Cheryl Van Zile and Pam Swick enjoy themselves.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AUG. 8, 1974)—President Richard M. Nixon resigned from his office of the presidency. He gave reasons of pressure due to Watergate and the accusation of his guilt in the cover-up.

WASHINGTON (AUG. 9, 1974)—Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in at the inauguration ceremony at the White House as the 38th president of the United States.

SAUDI ARABIA (JUNE, 1974)—The Saudi Arabian government levied an embargo that drastically cut oil exports to the United States and other foreign countries. The prices per barrel doubled and gas prices rose with them.

Memorial Coliseum was finally reopened to rock concerts after being closed several months due to smoking laws. The first concert held was the BeeGees. They were followed by others such as Seals and Crofts, Joe Walsh, Doobie Brothers, Eagles, and Wishbone Ash.

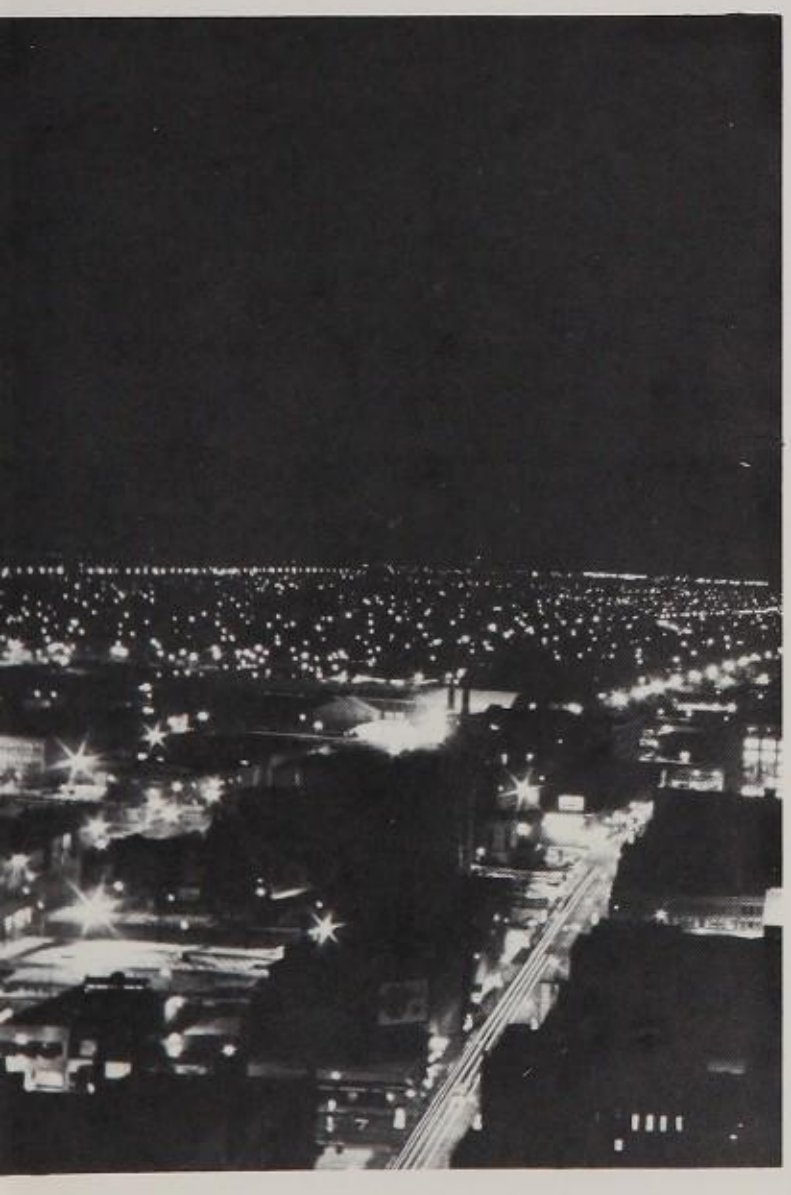
WASHINGTON (DECEMBER, 1974)—Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York was accepted by Congress as the vice president of the United States. After several weeks of hearings and investigation because of his wealth, Congress voted. It became the first time in history when neither the president nor the vice president had been voted into office by the people.

WASHINGTON (JANUARY 1, 1975)—The Watergate trials finally ended as the jury convicted four of the defendants. Those convicted were John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and Robert Mardian. Kenneth Parkinson was found not guilty.

SALT TALKS—President Ford briefs congressional leaders for the agreement.

NOW HE HAS EVERYTHING—Taking the oath, Governor Nelson Rockefeller is sworn in for the vice presidency.

LOST IN A DREAM—Following the reopening of the Coliseum REO Speedwagon appeared in concert with Kiss and Quicksilver Messenger Service. Photo/Cathy Cary.



OVERLOOKING FREIMANN PARK—Downtown Fort Wayne.

FROM THE SUMMIT CLUB—Night lights. Photo/Mike Duray.

BEFORE 11 P.M.: NORMAL. AFTER 11 P.M. DELINQUENT—Drawn by senior David Silletto, this cartoon appeared in the ADVANCE newspaper with an article concerning the relaxed enforcement of the 11 P.M. curfew.

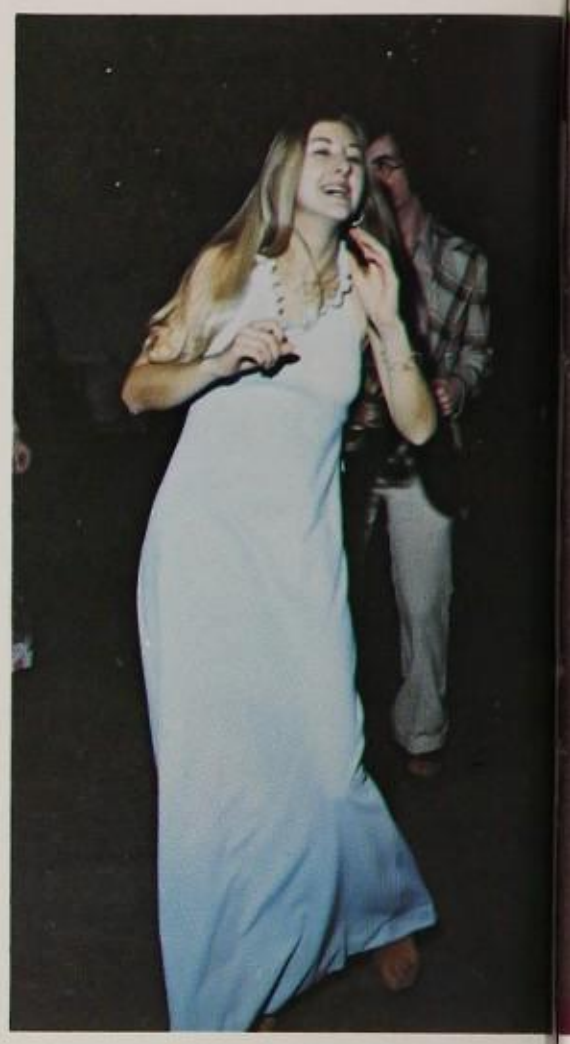
Sense Of Belonging: Or Alone

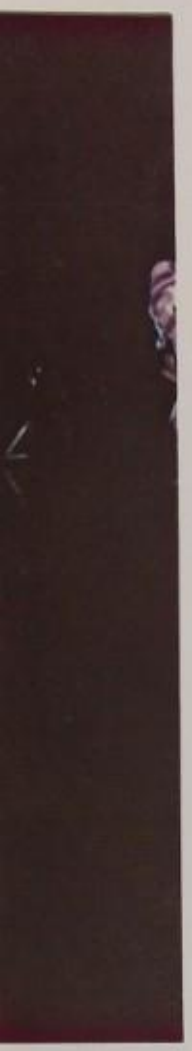
TURN AROUND—Senior photographer Mike Duray is caught resting between shots.

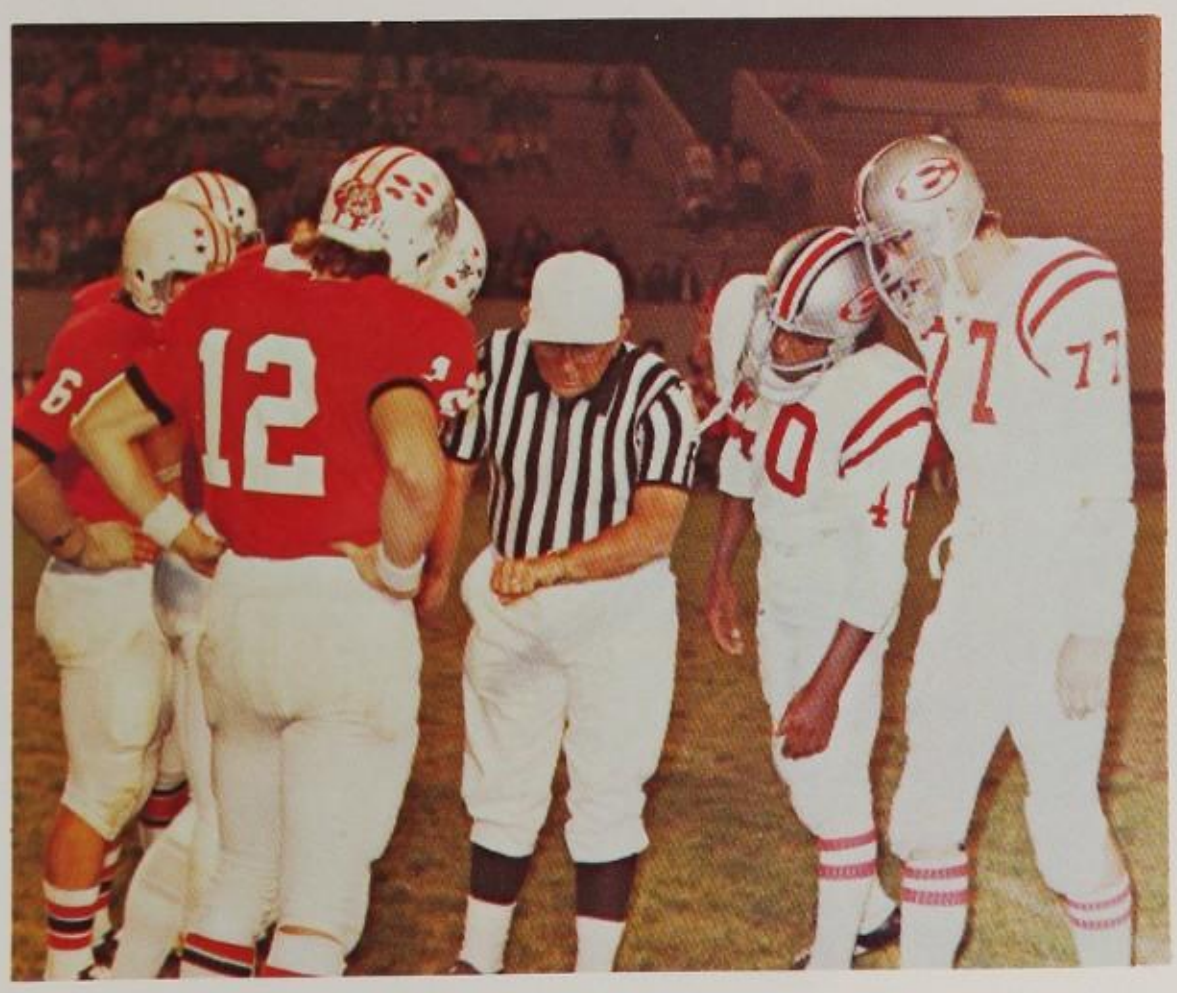
WOW!—Catching a few eyes, seniors Dan Avery and Mickey Bodigan tool the parking lot a bit and stop to talk to seniors Paul Frankewich and Randy Smith and sophomore Tod Huntley.

GET DOWN AND BOOGIE—Shoes off, senior Wendy Keim gets into some fast dancing at the Christmas dance.

HUMM, HUMM, BANG!—Directed by sophomore Matt Tyler, the powder puff band raises hell but no pep. Kazoos: Seniors Bev Free and Phil Rockstroh, sophomores Tod Huntley and Donna Munroe. Drums: Sophomore Sue Frankewich. Cymbals: Senior Cathy Cary.







"HOW DOST THOU GO, SIR HIPPIE?"—Masquerading as a knight, senior Barb Bowen discusses some points of a game to junior Matt Cary as senior Kathy Weber listens.

HA! HA! HA!—Getting together for some laughs, seniors Bev Free, Leslie Raymer, Kathy Weber, and Beth Harris admire each other's costumes.

A FEW HOLIDAY SPIRITS—Junior Carol Quance tips the jug at a football game.

NO BITING, NO PUNCHING, NO KICKING,. . .—Joined by several Bishop Luers players, seniors Reggie Hill and Dave Boyer listen to instructions from the referee.

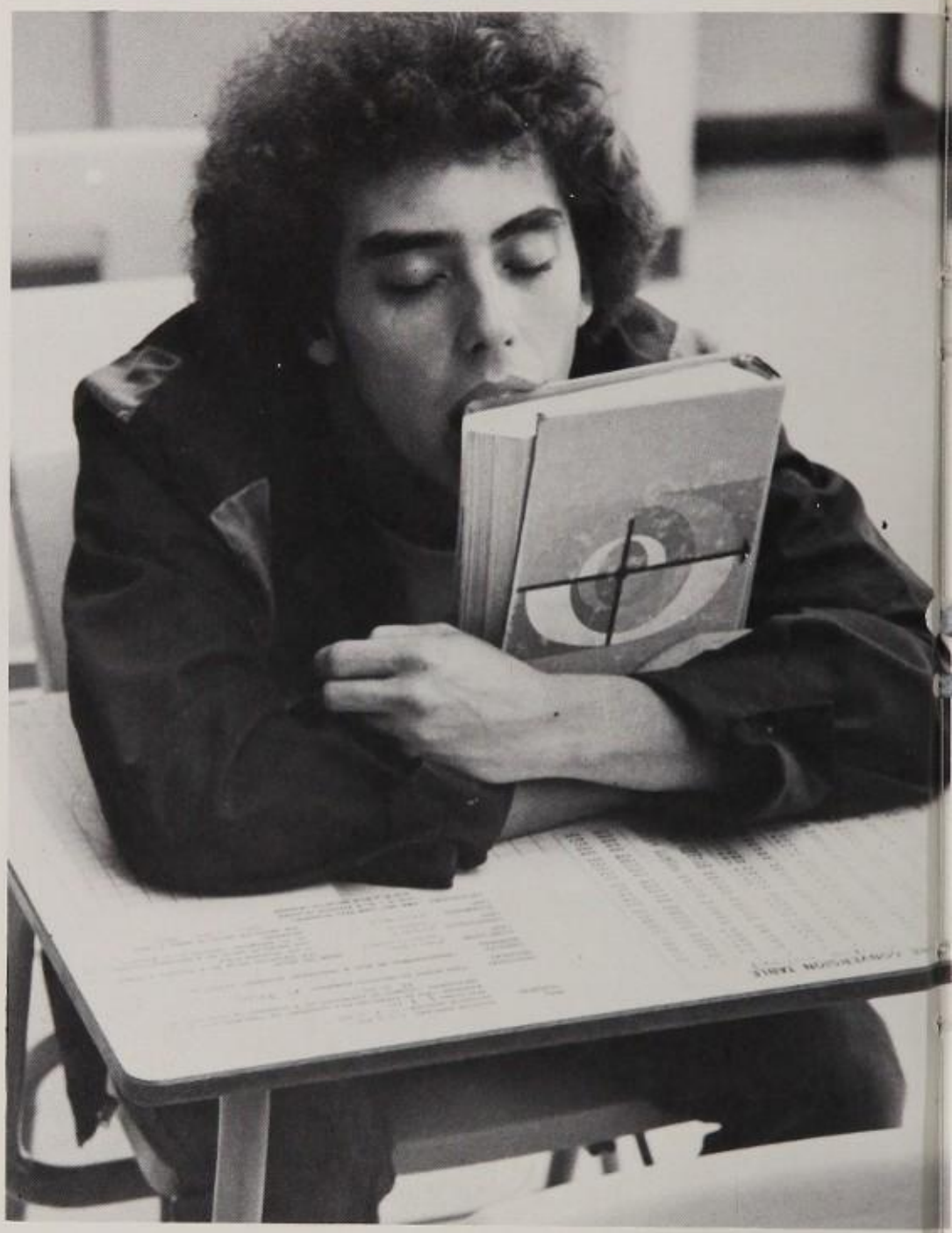
To Each His Own: Individual Expression

REALLY TRYING TO SINK HIS TEETH INTO CALCULUS? —Senior Chuck Lord gets caught napping in Mr. Poor's class.

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT—Decorating the courtyard tree is like writing a good story to senior Mike Arnold, juniors Sarah Stewart and Barb Harman, seniors Wendy Keim and Marie Zacher of the newspaper staff. The tree added a little brightness to the season.

STORYBOOK CHARACTERS—Acting as storybook characters, senior Lori Beeler, juniors Michele Martin and Vicki Holmes, senior Cheryl Calhoun, junior Kim Yarman of the children's literature class join the homecoming parade.

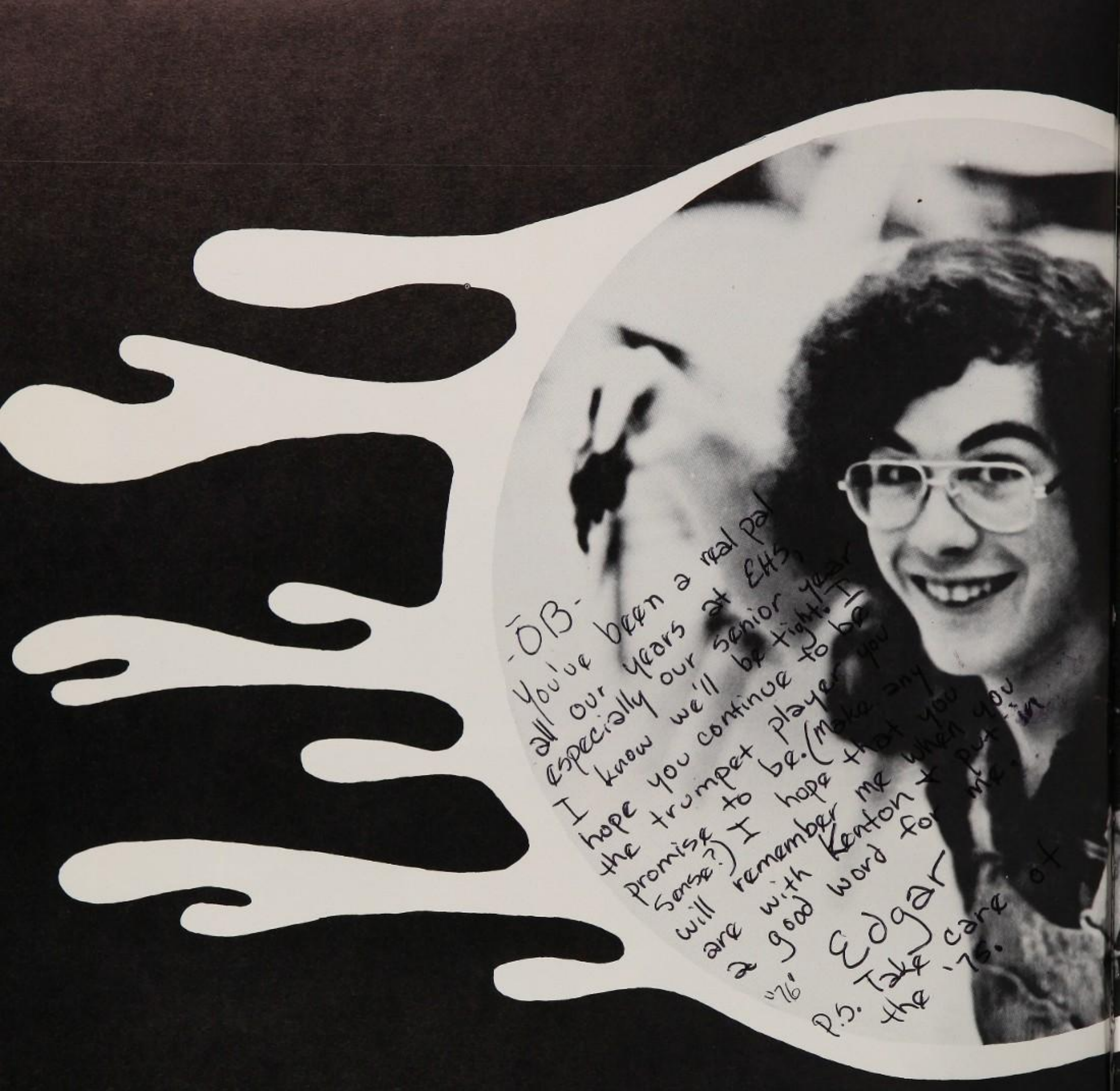
JUNIOR BIRD MAN, SALUTE!—Senior Mike Kiester shows his familiar face, a trademark around school.



IMPISH GRIN—Surrounded by sophomores Willa Carswell and Linda Fincher, senior Mike Underwood catches a glance at the camera.

A CELLO COME TO LIFE?—Sophomore Shirley Gieser poses for an amusing picture.

CAN YOU GUESS WHO IS BEHIND THE DRUMS?—Preparing to march onto the field, junior David Beutler, senior Dan Schory and sophomore Tom Cross adjust their drums.


-OB-
You've been a real pal
all our years at EHS,
especially our senior year
I know we'll be tight! I
hope you continue to be a
the trumpet player you
promise to be.(make any
Sense?) I hope that you
will remember me when you
are with Kenton & put in
a good word for me.
"76"
P.S. Take care of
the -76.

RAMBLIN'

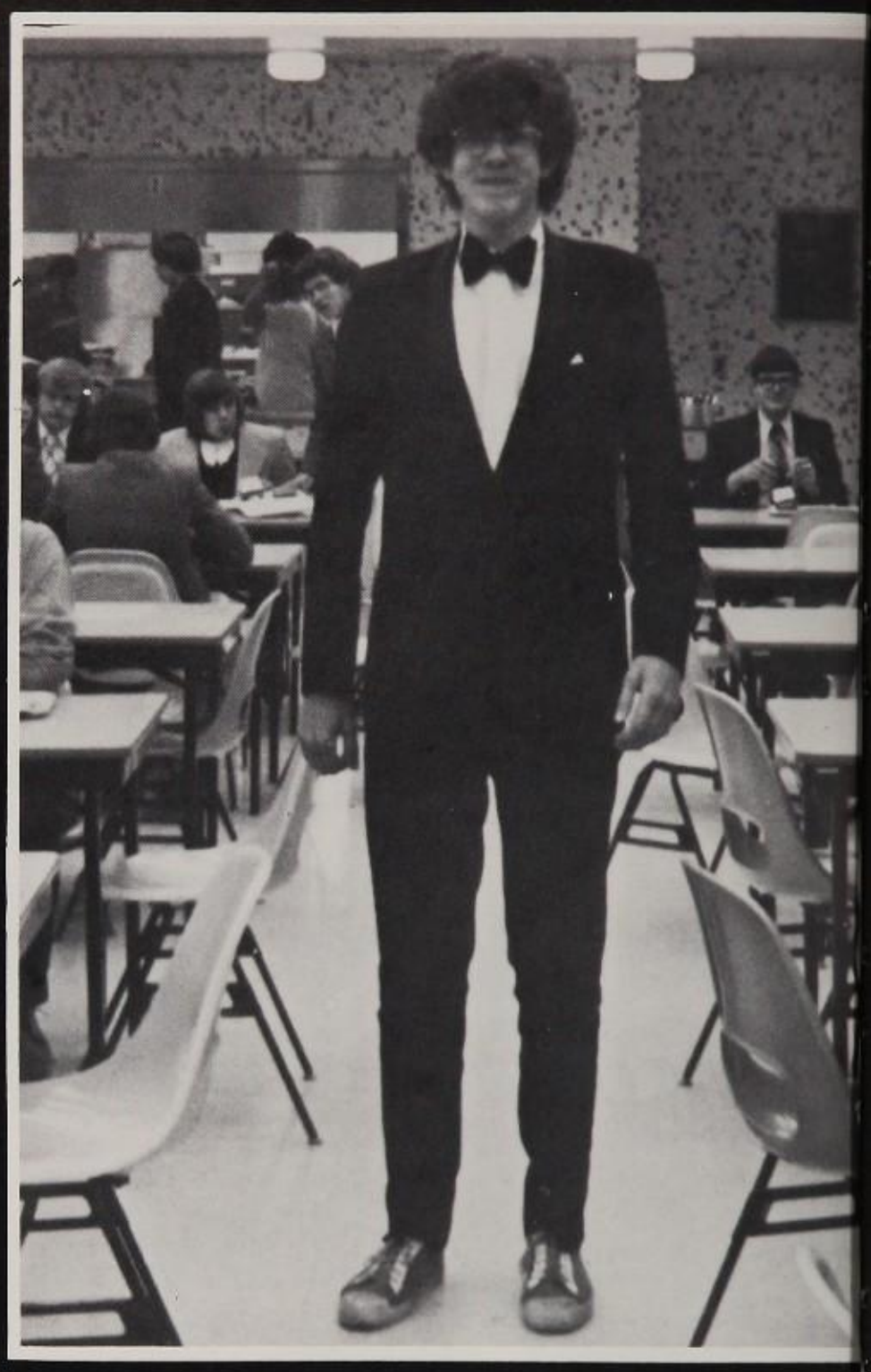
Homecoming Week:

Gimmick Days Bolster Spirit

Do you remember back in '74 during Homecoming Week—all those weird, crazy dress days that promoted school spirit? How about that first day when the guys looked *super* sharp in jackets and ties, the girls in their Sunday glad rags. And it took a lot of nerve to let down your cool for a day to grease your hair back or wear a tight ponytail. But when more than half of the school showed up the next day ready for a sock hop or a cruise down Main Street, spirit started building. Sucker day gave you a chance to beat those before-lunch hunger pains. But somehow, after 17 suckers, those little pieces of candy on a stick could curl your tongue.

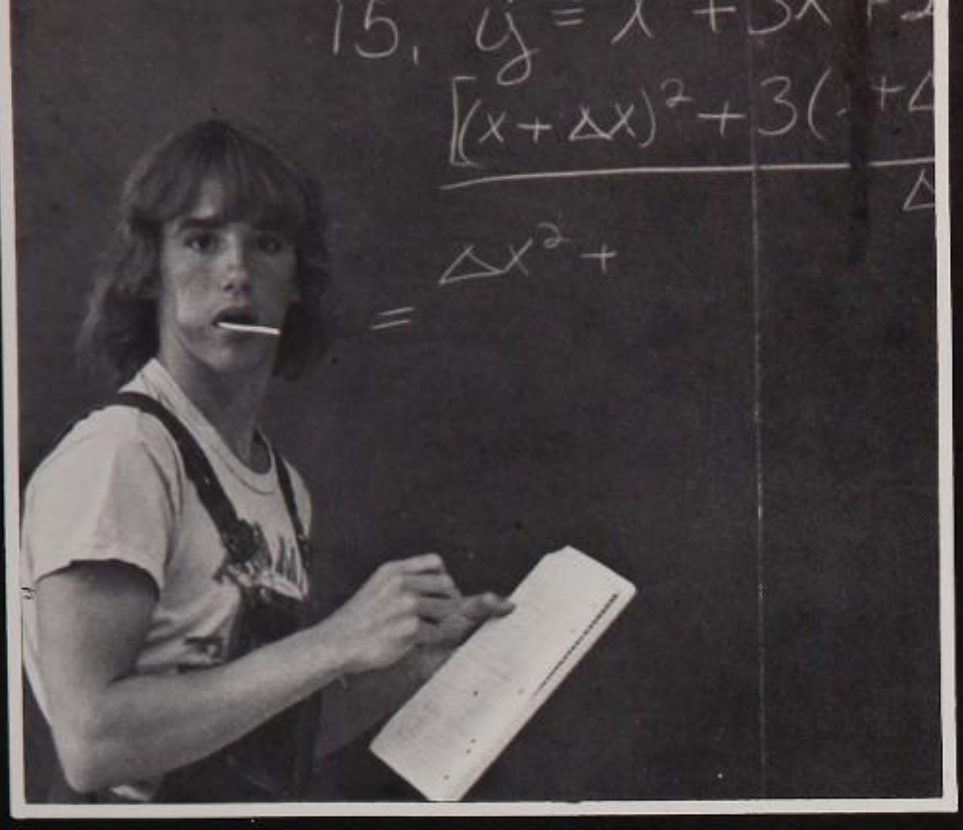
Then finally, a day to show off that prize pair of blue jeans that took five years to reach perfection. Tramp day, or "Wear Those Grubbies That Mom Threatened to Burn Day," had to be the most successful. All normal American kids were affected by the "Disease" and transformed overnight into "The Untouchables." As for the teachers, many echoed these words, "That had to be the longest week I've ever been through."

Photos by Mike Duray



Seniors Lynn Brown, Keith Bradtmiller, George Huber, Dave Campbell, Dan Avery, Dave Rinehart, and Mike Kiester pass through the transitions of: Dress-up-Day . . .

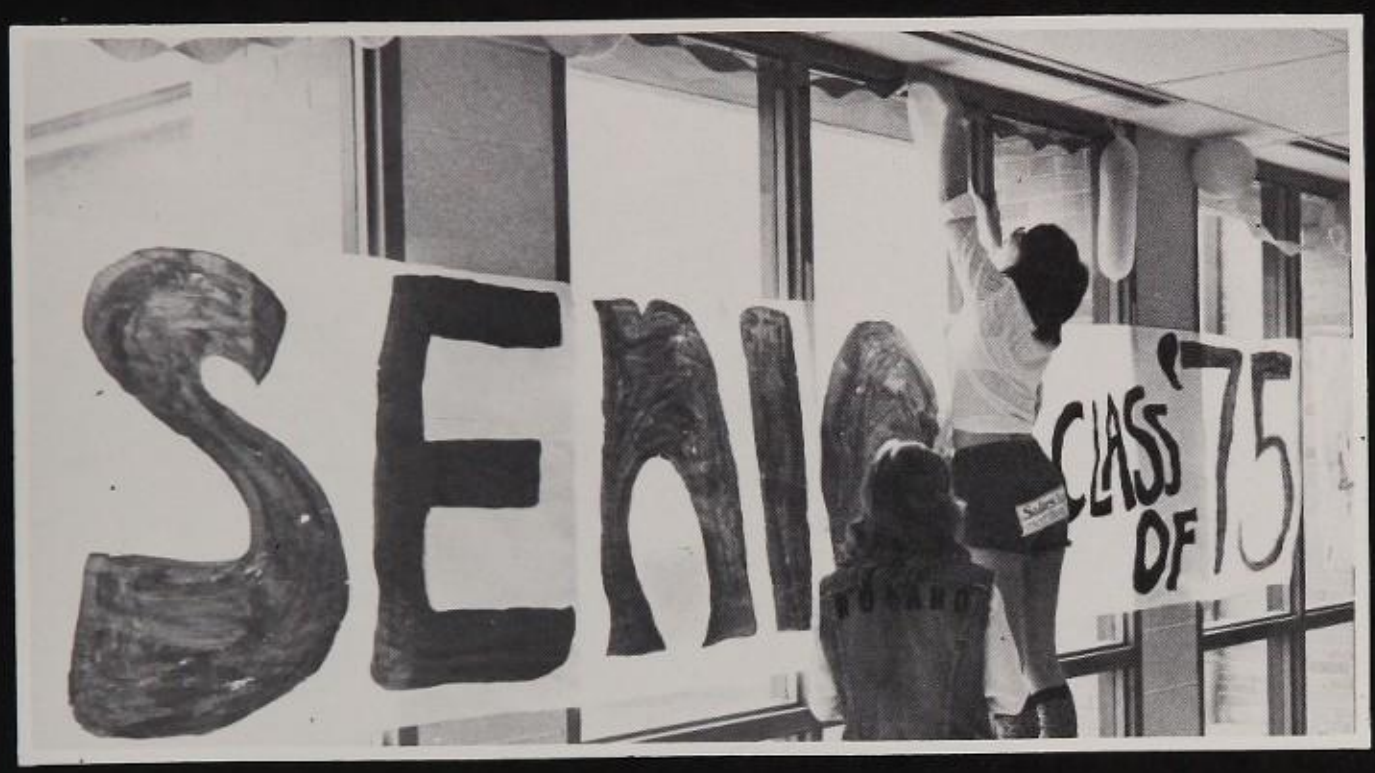
50's Day. . .



For his humorous gimmick day ensemble, junior Wes Byrne combines an old-fashioned tuxedo with tennis shoes.

With a sucker stick drooping from his mouth, senior Greg Hershberger is caught by surprise in calculus class.

Seniors Tara Wolf and Donna Bellis lend a hand to the hall-decorating spirit projects.



Sucker Day. . .

Tramp Day. . .

Homecoming Spirit Rises Despite Rain and Defeat

Honking horns, balloons, signs, and crepe paper filled the atmosphere . . .marching band members boarded the buses. . . the football team donned their gear. . . all in preparation for the Homecoming climax: the football game.

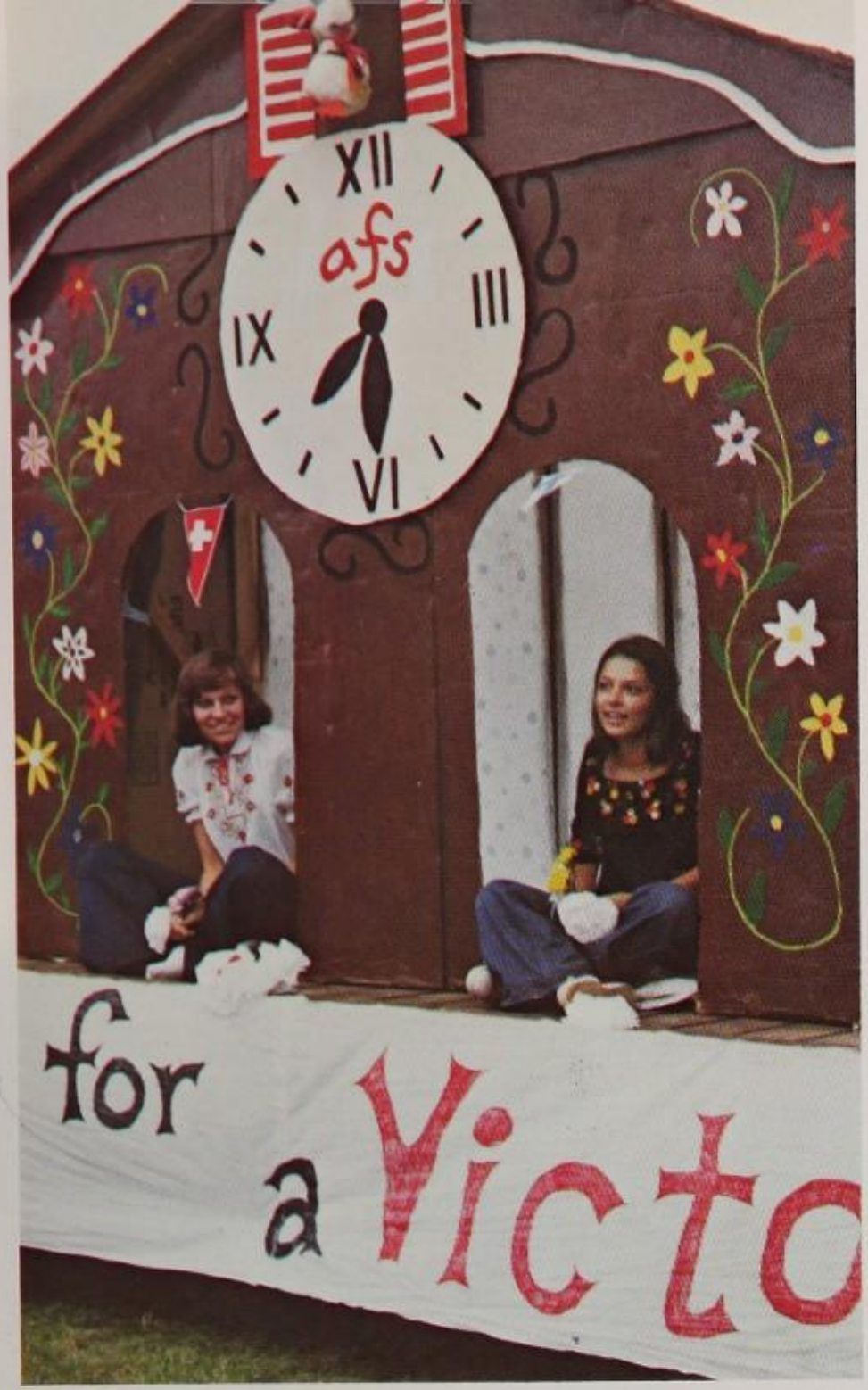
Not even the drizzle and game score could douse spirit as the court assembled at half-time and senior Sara Hoopingarner was crowned Homecoming Queen. Enthusiastic applause accompanied the awarding of trophies for the best floats: the American Field Service Club and the Senior Class.

Although the football game may climax Homecoming, it's the student participation and spirit that makes it fun, win or lose.

Quay Howell, reigning Homecoming Queen, crowns the new queen, Sara Hoopingarner.

Senior Marcia Starks talks confidentially to a radiant Sara Hoopingarner.

Among other gag gifts, senior Melita Krieger presents senior Derek Paris with a Hershey's Kiss.

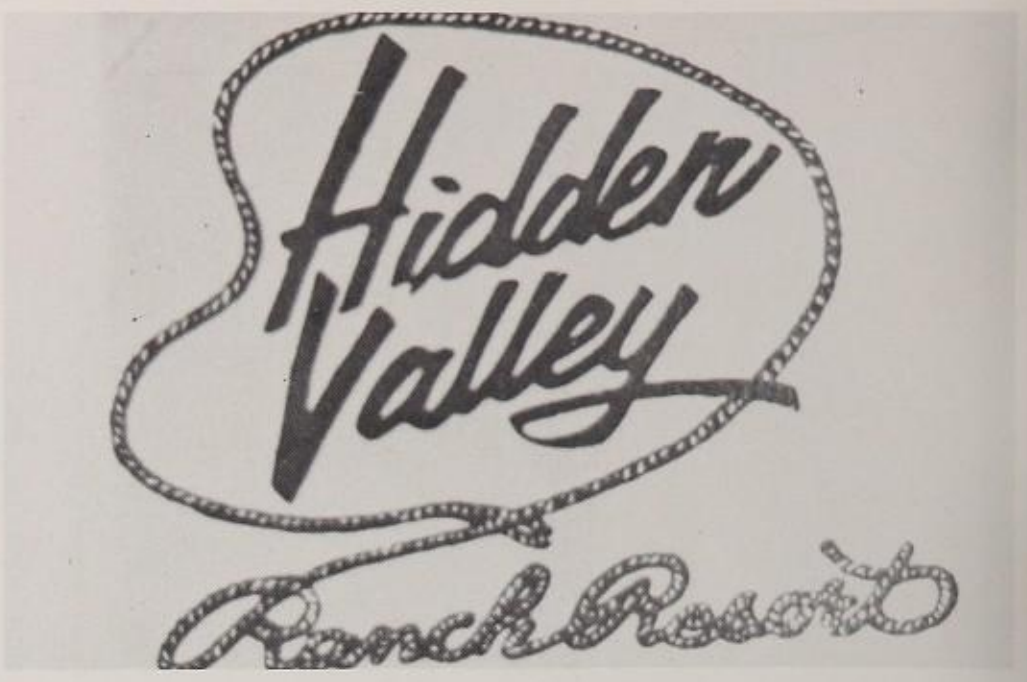


Foreign exchange students, Corinne Bucher and Ansa Kunnari, represent the American Field Service on its winning float, "Time for a Victory."

Junior Melissa Hunter holds a strand of balloons to be put on a car in the caravan.

The senior float, "Blast 'em," won the award for the best class float and best overall float.

Musicians Mix Preparation Along With Recreation At:



"Be out of bed at 6:00!" . . . and ready to tromp around a football field, cram routines into your head, march, and play music, all while your stomach growls and your mind is still asleep. After an hour of this, it's time to run in for breakfast and out again for three more hours of drills. Or to the music room for La La La, Ho Ho Ho warm-ups. Dedication? They must be crazy, you say. And they are—crazy about music.

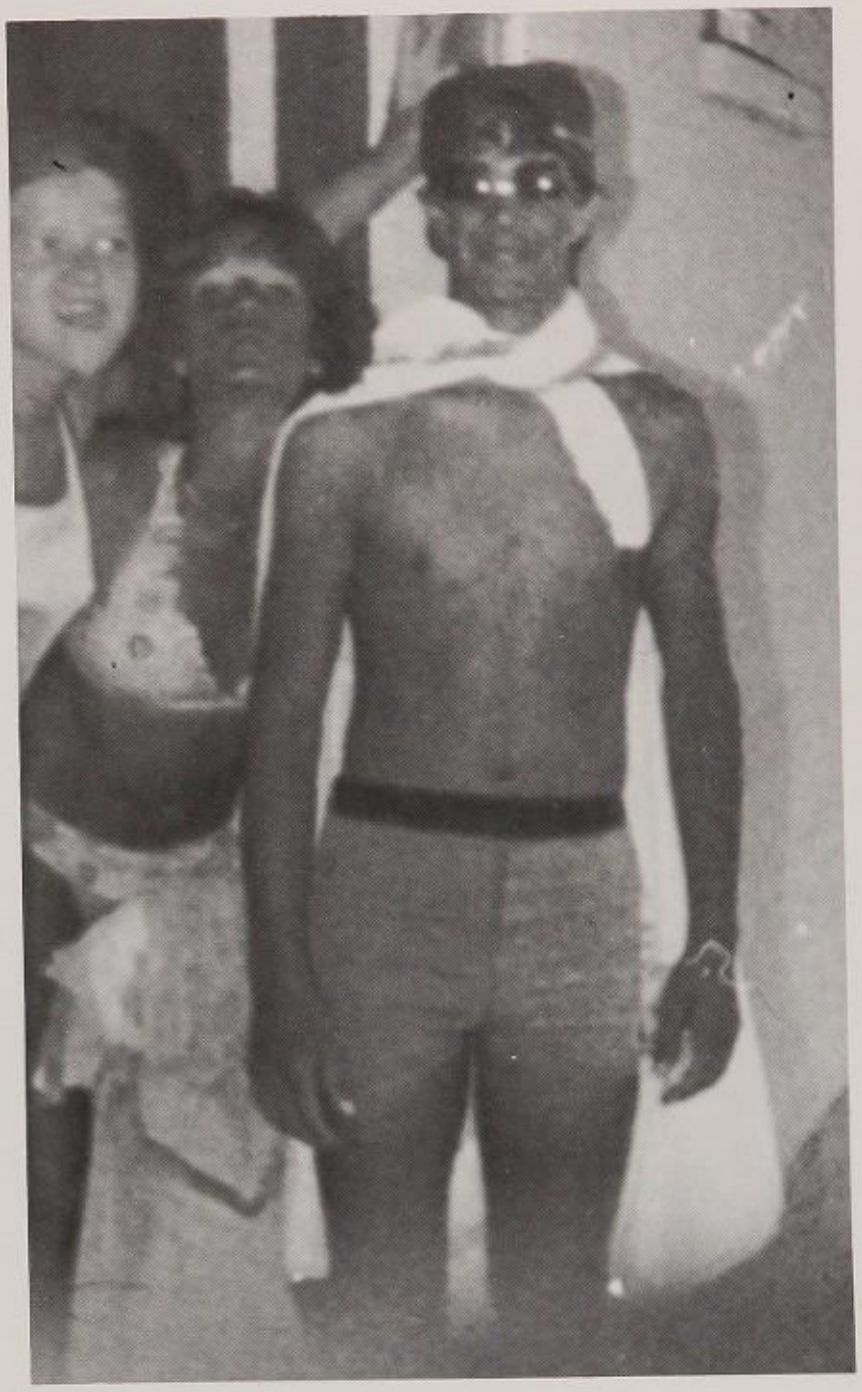
The Marching Band and Trojan Singers took a week of their precious vacation and sacrificed it to their cause. They worked their tails off during rehearsals, but reaped a few benefits between times. With a swimming pool, horseback riding, gameroom, and three hot meals daily, Hidden Valley Ranch Resort in Kentucky proved to be a huge improvement over the asphalt parking lot—band camp and smashed sack lunches. Proof of their efforts was evident when the Trojan Singers performed for several organizations and when the band marched football shows. Even without those successful results, it was worth it just to hear the mumbled praise of Mr. Brugh, "You guys did a good job."

Juniors Dave Archer and Andrea Marchese practice accompaniment parts before a Trojan Singers' rehearsal.

Wearing grubbies, hats, and shades, the marching band members stand while practicing a new marching arrangement.

Heat beat with tired feet, junior Kim Markey rests on the sidewalk to remove her shoes.

During a fun moment at camp, senior Linda Markey and junior Carol Quance pose with Captain Zap (alias sophomore Vance Veale).



And there it is, after a lot of hard work, sore feet, and perspiration: a finished product.

Girls Play Game Rough and Tough Despite Their Powder-Puff Title

When the senior girls challenged the juniors to a "powder-puff" football game, a frantic campaign started to recruit sponsors, coaches, and players. Although it was flag, the girls trained as if it were tackle. Bumping elbows and knocking knees, they practiced in all kinds of weather. After a few injuries and a lot of laughs, the teams were ready for November 12.

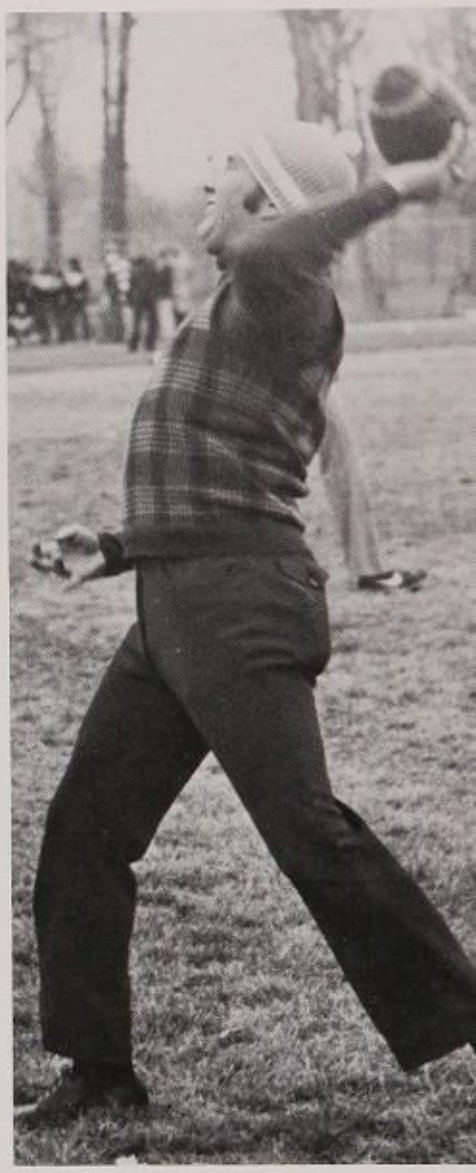
The game even warranted a last period pep-assembly. Here the teams were introduced and the girls exchanged gag gifts. Then it was out to field for the confrontation. Cheered on by the male cheerleaders, both teams fought hard and rough for a victory. The junior girls didn't let the 22-6 senior victory get them down though, and started plotting for next year's revenge.

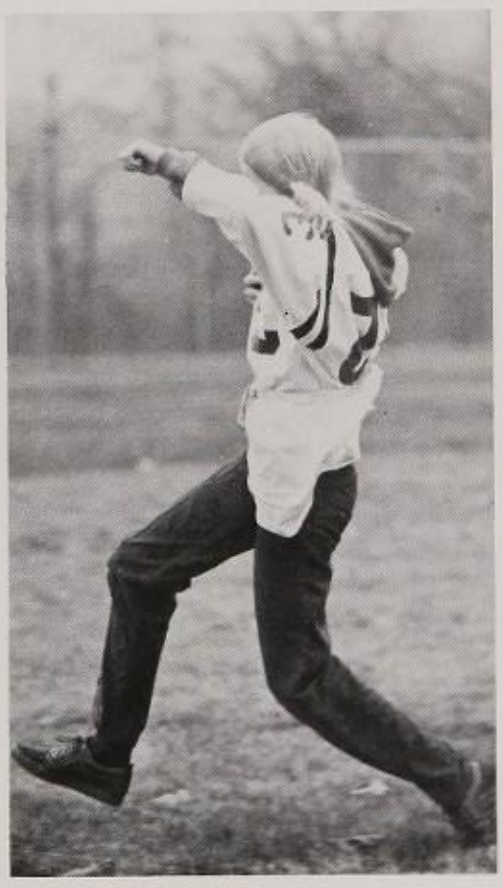
Junior and senior girls exchange token gifts at the pep-assembly preceding the game.

Hair blowing in the wind, senior cheerleader Mike Duray watches as his team climbs to victory.

Senior cheerleaders show their talent as they crawl knobby-kneed into a pyramid.

Senior Deanna Whitman fights off an attempt by Pat Tyson to snatch her flag.





Despite efforts by seniors Cindy Bradtmiller and Deanna Whitman, junior Pat Tyson grasps to yank Bonnie Carrion's flag.

Junior Betsy Barber (center) pushes her way to the ball against seniors Mary Read and Mary Roop.

Junior Julie Ross jumps for joy after scoring the only junior touchdown.

The junior girls' sponsor, Mr. Esterline, practices a few passes on the sidelines.

The three convicts join with the Ducotel family in a carol, before Marie Louise places a three angels decoration atop the family Christmas tree.

Alfred lays a little "friendly persuasion" on Uncle Henri.

The entire cast of "My Three Angels" from left to right: Uncle Henri Trochard—junior Geoff Sills, Paul Trochard—junior Dave Archer, Emilie Ducotel—junior Sarah Stewart, Alfred—senior Jeff Green, Joseph—senior Dave Silletto, Marie Louise Ducotel—junior Melissa Hunter, Jules—junior Larry Daugherty, Felix Ducotel—junior Tom Young, Madame Parole—junior Nancy Beadie, and the lieutenant—junior Kent Gaskill.

"My Three Angels" Captivates Audience With Devilish Humor

JOSEPH: Adolphe!
JULES: Of course!
JOSEPH: An inspiration! Quick, humanitarian, and safe!

Adolphe is, of course, the pet poisonous snake of three French convicts confined to the jungles of French Guiana, who team up to aid the Ducotel family in the Elmhurst production of Sam and Bella Spewack's "My Three Angels." The convicts, in a sort of Robin Hood style, save the family from rich Uncle Henri (Adolphe "conveniently" bites him) who is planning to take away the small business that Felix Ducotel has botched.

The ten-member cast, along with director Donald Goss and his assistant directors Shelley Wellington and Jennifer Manth, rehearsed for two months before the opening performance in November. The stagecraft class and other student volunteers helped to make the show a success by working backstage on lights and sound, and constructing the set.

The convicts arrange for Paul and Marie Louise to meet after Uncle Henri has gone to bed.

Felix Ducotel tries to explain his unruly bookkeeping to Uncle Henri.

Arcade Antics Fun

"Will the student council meeting please come to order?! First on the agenda, we must decide on a fund-raising project. Any ideas?"

"This is just off the top of my head; but what about an Elmhurst first annual, student council-sponsored, post-football season, pre-basketball season, everybody welcome, y'all come, city-wide, penny arcade?"

"Would you run that past me again?"

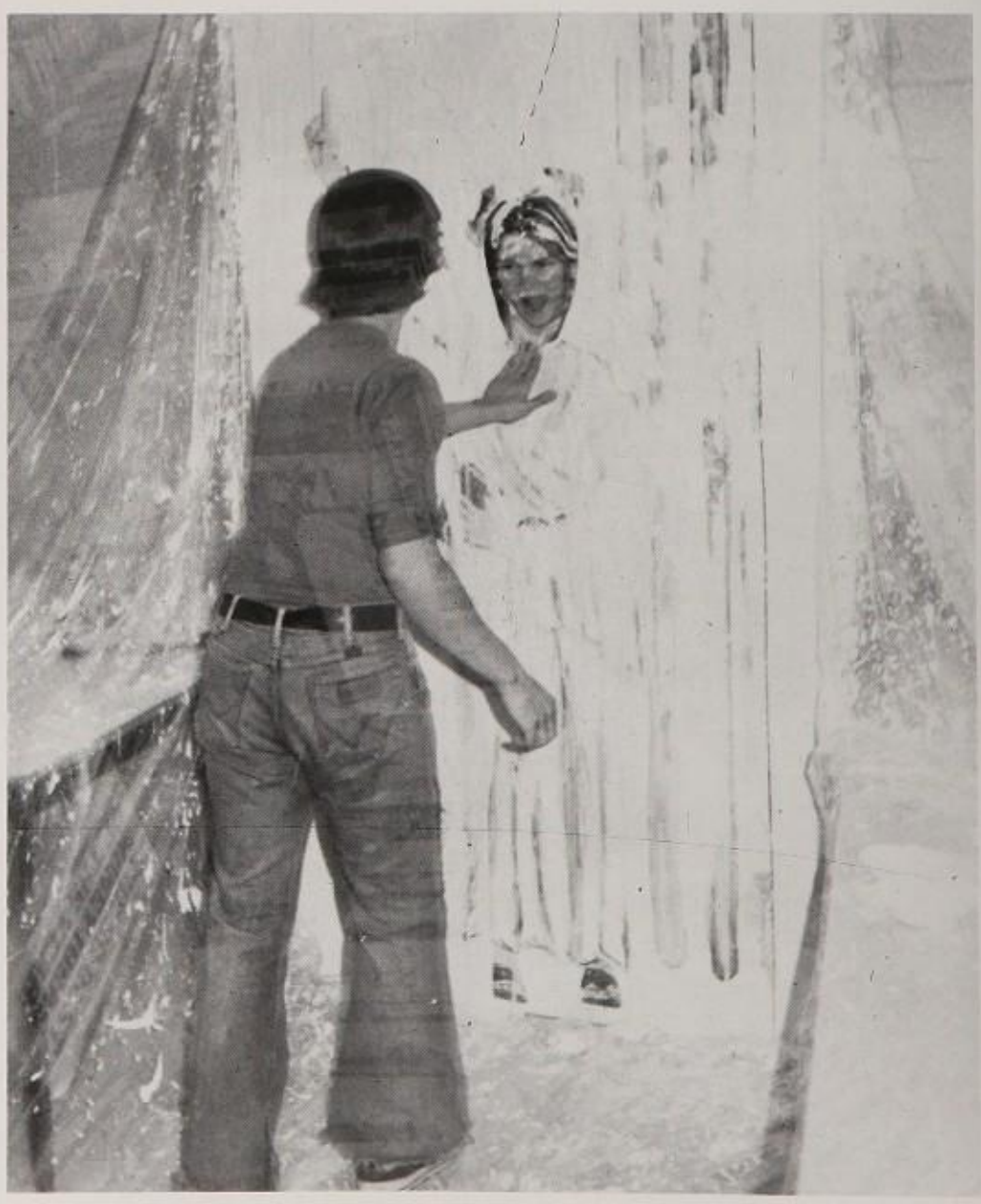
"The Elmhurst first annual, student council-sponsored . . ."

"Skip that part. Wasn't there something in there about an arcade?"

And so it was, the Elmhurst 1st Annual Penny Arcade was born.

Senior Paul Frankewich restacks the Coke bottles for the next customer at the student council ring toss.

Peering from his coffin at unsuspecting victims, junior Jim McCleneghen portrays the Quill and Scroll Club's vampire.



Junior Roberta Cohen, target for the Forum Club pie-throw, laughs as sophomore Matt Tyler wipes whipped cream from her face.

Senior Nancy Raney "clowns" for the American Field Service by selling grab bags.

Sophomore Matt Tyler gets pie in the eye and provides a series of laughs. The top photo shows sophomore Richard Olson feeding Matt pie the hard way. At center, junior Melissa Hunter points and laughs as senior Mike Arnold tries to assist Matt with a towel. In the bottom photo, Mike Arnold relays the pie story to senior Domingo Alvarez.

The Elmhurst Jazz Festival

Featuring:

The Elmhurst Jazz Festival, which originated in 1970, is fast becoming a school and music department tradition. The program has widened to include a college performance night, a day for high school competition, and an evening featuring a guest artist.

This sixth annual festival included college groups from Indiana State University, I.U./ Purdue, University of Michigan, Ball State University, and a local group Synergy. Featured Saturday night was Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra.

Senior Ed Peters does his "own thing" on the Thad Jones chart "Dedication."

Thad Jones' "It Only Happens Every Time" features junior Diane Lupke on flute.

As the host band, Elmhurst's 3:00 Jazz Band performed both Friday and Saturday night.

Junior Verne Myers interweaves melody line with improvisation in Ray Brown's chart "Is There Anything Still There?"

College Night . . .

A former Elmhurst student, Ken Rarick, plays Fender Rhodes piano for his own group Synergy and the I.U./Purdue Jazz Ensemble. Lower photo shows Mr. Brugh presenting Ken with the Elmhurst Jazz Festival keyboard soloist award.

Drummer John "The Baron" Von Ohlen performs as a guest soloist with the Elmhurst 3:00 Jazz Band.

Dave Sapp, an Elmhurst student teacher, is featured on trumpet with the Indiana State University Jazz Band.

High School Competition . . .

In addition to the competition for honor and sweepstakes bands, high school day is an educational experience. This year Maynard Ferguson and members of his orchestra held clinics for the competing bands.

Judges John Von Ohlen, Rev. Wiskirchen, and Dave Sporny take a break in between performances. Junior Debbie Redman serves as a judge's secretary.

The North Side Wildsiders with director Ed King (center) rally around their Sweepstakes trophy.

Junior Mike Saccomano solos with the 8:00 Jazz Band.

Although the Elmhurst 3:00 Jazz Band, acting as the host school, does not compete, Mr. Brugh enters the 8:00 Jazz Band on an equal basis with other high schools in Indiana.

and Maynard!

Magical Moments Highlight

After receiving her crown from Sue Male, Prom Queen Ansa Kunnari dances with her escort Greg Nowak.

'75 Prom

Prom Court: Anne Watters, Kim Yarman, Jan Farriss, Melissa Hunter, Ansa Kunnari, Bonnie Bunn, Lori Rietdorf.

It was a magical moment indeed when in the 14th floor penthouse of the Sheraton Hotel, Elmhurst's exchange student from Finland, Ansa Kunnari, was crowned Prom Queen for 1975. The magic didn't end there though, for it transformed the regular high school crowd into a group of formally attired ladies and gentlemen. But at the stroke of midnight, the formals and tuxedos turned into the old jeans and T-shirts. It was time to forget the formal manners and go after-prom party hopping.

All decked out in white, Kirk Paris and Pam Meeks chat between dances.

Junior Larry Daugherty is all smiles as he dances with his date, junior Linda Morsches.

Junior Lori Rietdorf and senior Greg Hershberger attend the elegant prom dinner.

Seniors Buffy Hoy and Betty Edsall sit out a dance for a rest and some conversation.

Recognition Night

An award and kiss go hand-in-hand as Mrs. Hoylman presents ADVANCE editor Mike Arnold with the ADVANCE award.

Holly Miller and Cathy Cary not only share the ANLIBRUM editorship, but also the ANLIBRUM award.

Valedictorian Cheryl Taylor and Salutatorian Pamm Williams give their address as the Senior Ritual Group stands beside them.

Mr. Kemp presents the Beidenweg physical education award to junior Allen Shaw.

Swiss foreign exchange student, Corinne Bucher, accepts an American Field Service plaque from Mrs. Herrero as a momento of her stay at Elmhurst.

Mr. Horstmeyer congratulates Valedictorian Cheryl Taylor and Salutatorian Pamm Williams.

Mr. Garrett presents the Advanced Mathematics plaque to Linda Whitton and Cheryl Taylor.

Mrs. Kelley presents Debbie Essex with the Outstanding COE Student Award.

BRAIN

sophomores Steve Lowry and Todd Huntley

remember all the times we packed gym good and hot. Remember everything-for it was a big part of our lives. (Rick Ector)
Just remember to keep your character in the future
years we'll be more than glad we've
called Celtic. And

-DRAINED

Unique Methods Used

Photo by Mike Duray

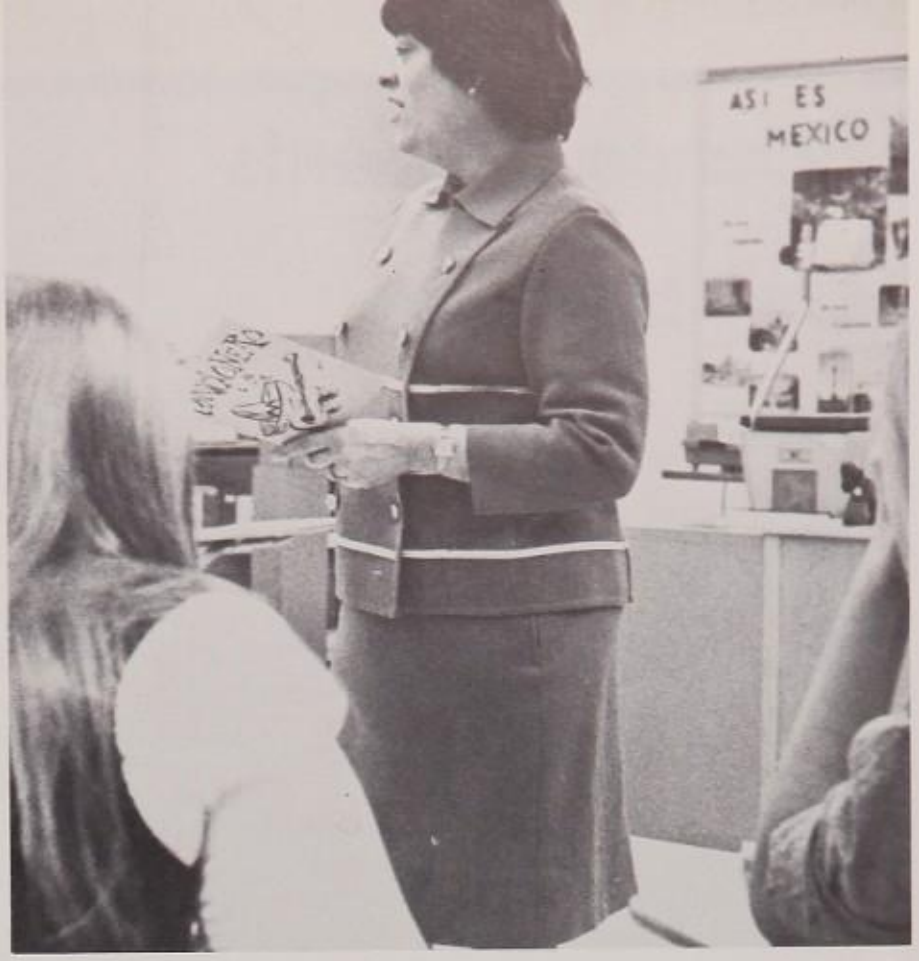
Teachers of the classroom make it what it is and the methods used are all different. Here at Elmhurst the three foreign language teachers, Jean Perego, Ofelia Herrero, and Michael Rothe, are each unique.

Miss Perego uses a system in which Spanish words known to the class are used to define new words. This enables the students to learn the structure of sentences and the use of the words in sentences.

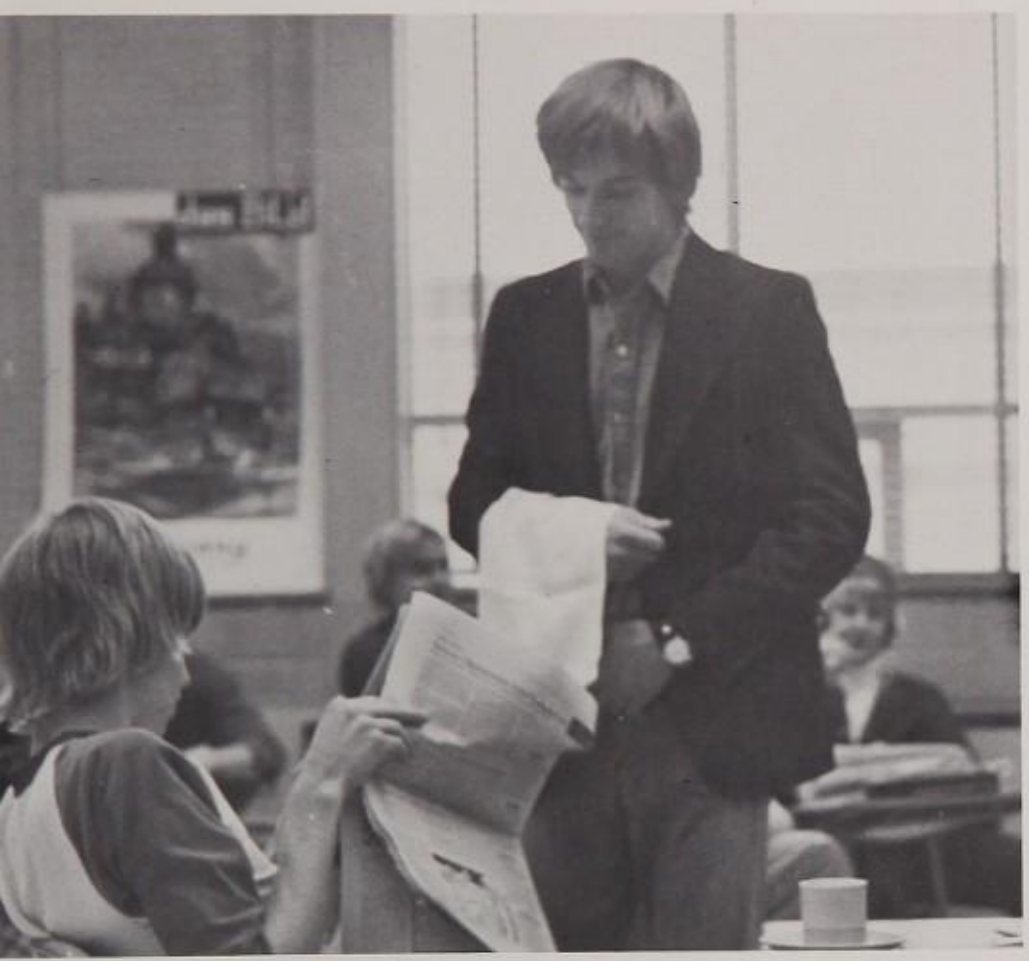
On a trial basis, Mrs. Herrero is using someting new. Her fourth year class is working in individual study. Hopefully the students will learn on their own, not by the teacher's lecture.

Drilling to achieve perfection is used by Mr. Rothe as a method of teaching his French and German classes; this as well as individual study works for him.

Student involvement in the class is one thing all teachers look for. This year they formed a program that got the students involved in the class and enabled them to learn more about foreign countries' customs. The occasion was that of Christmas. The students got together for a party where customs of France, Germany, and Spain were represented.

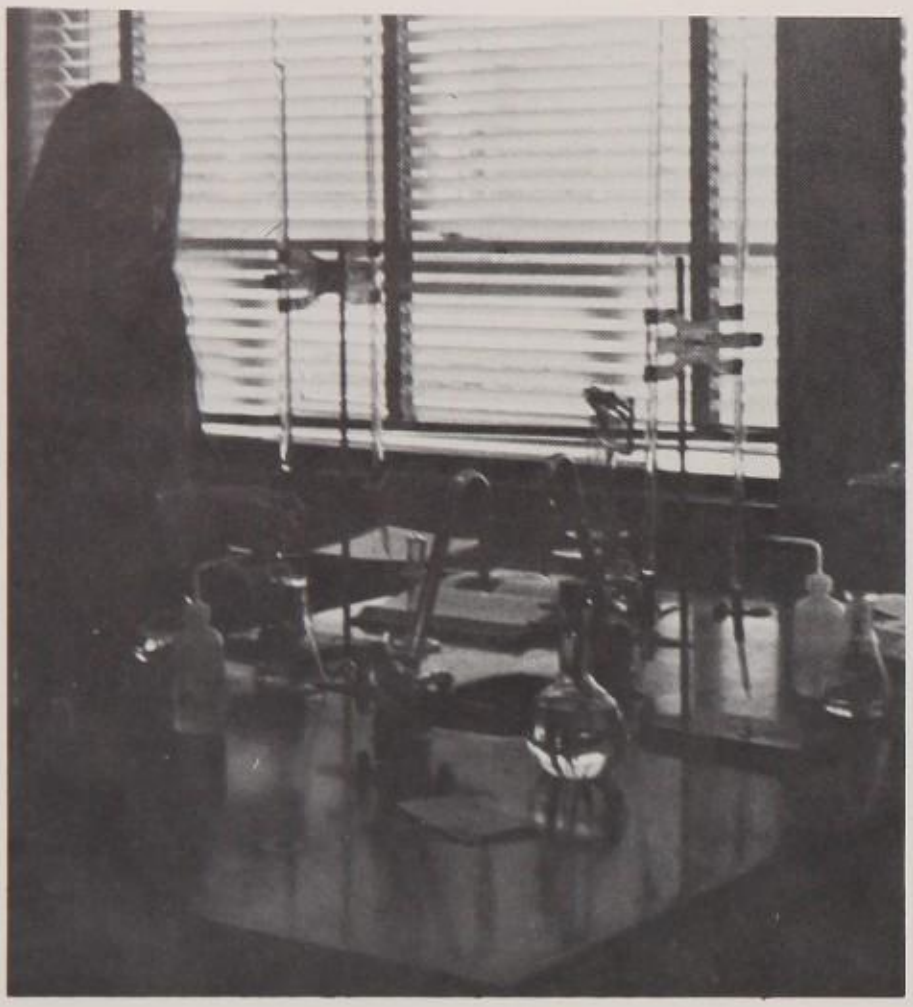


Opposite page top: French students made commercials on the video tape machine and played them back to the class. Opposite page bottom: Foreign language Christmas party decorations were hung by Joe Morken, Dan Landrigan, and Jim McCleneghen. Below: Performing for the German class, junior Larry Raber serves another student in a play presented to the class.



Left: Maria Mauricio portrays a witch poisoning the trick or treaters in a Spanish Halloween skit. Top: Mrs. Herrero, with her songbook, "Cancenero," sings with her Spanish classes. Above: Pinatas were made by Spanish students for the foreign language Christmas party.

Science Students Get Involved

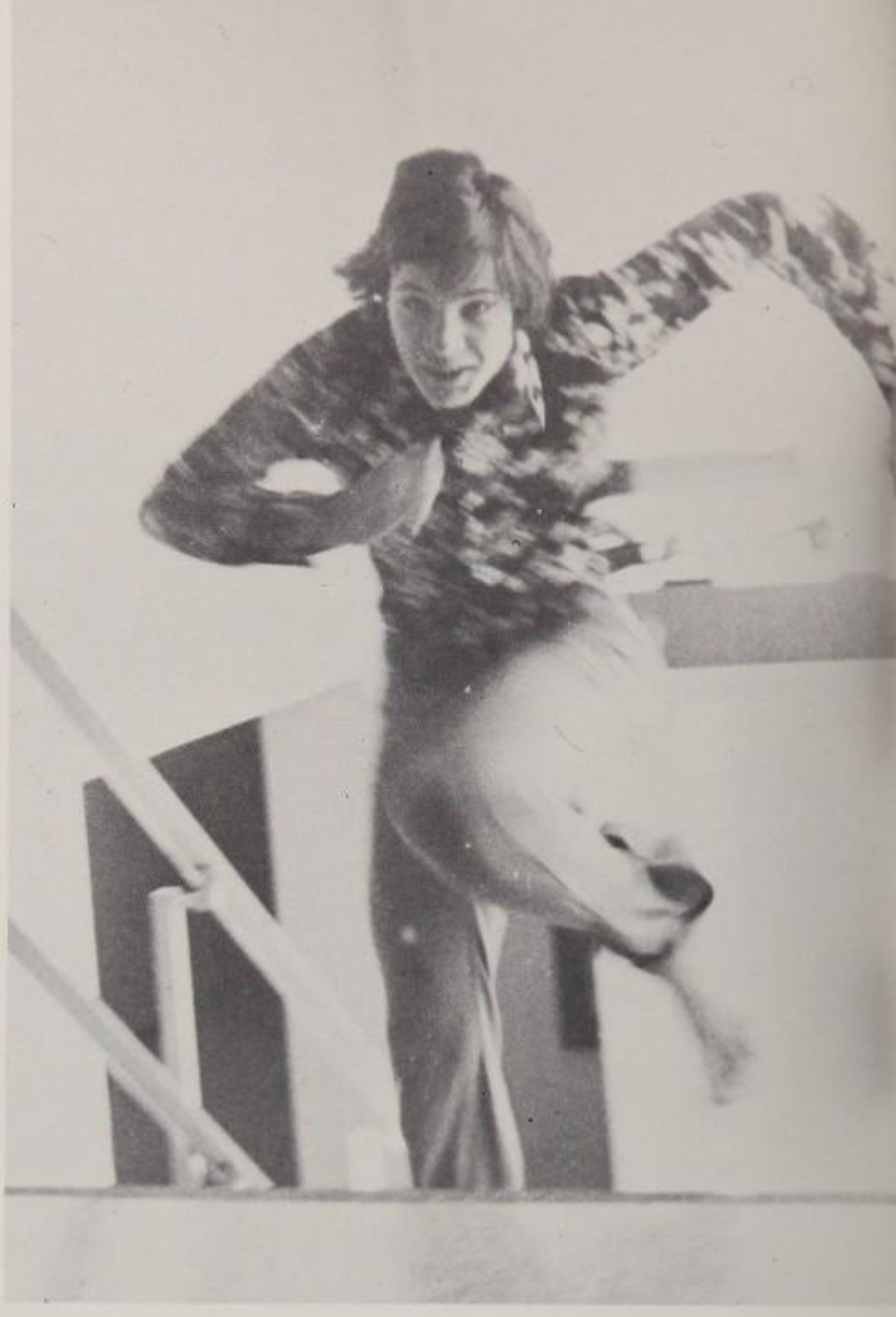


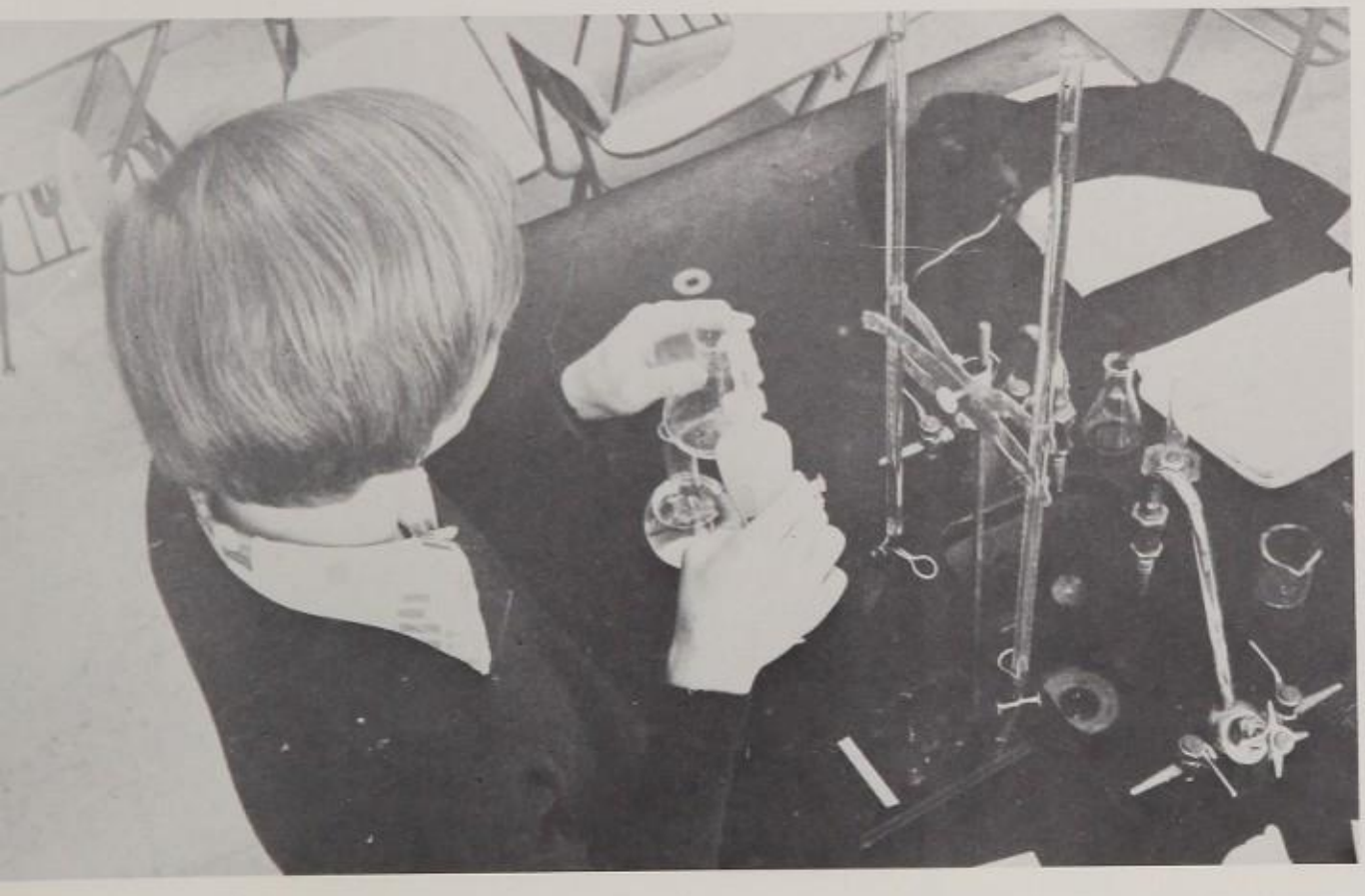
"Mr. Carrier uses the Law of Yellow Buses."
"You can relate biology to life and things around you."
"It's really cool studying the stars."
"Mr. Carrier's roll of toilet paper."
"Finding out about how cells make everything living live."
"Ecology has opened my eyes to the problems facing us."
"Physics helps me develop my concentration."
"We dissect a lot and try to observe living organisms through a microscope."

The life in science rooms is rarely boring. Although book work must be done, many activities also take place. These activities include lab work, guest speakers, and field trips.

In lab, activities were done such as mock operations, chromosome observations, and dissecting of pigs, rats, etc.

Several field trips were planned for the year. The trips included Lutheran Hospital pathology department by biology students and Hodell Acres by ecology students in the fall. In the spring, trips were made to Fox Island, Wayne Planetarium, the disposal plant, the water filtration plant, and the water pollution control plant.

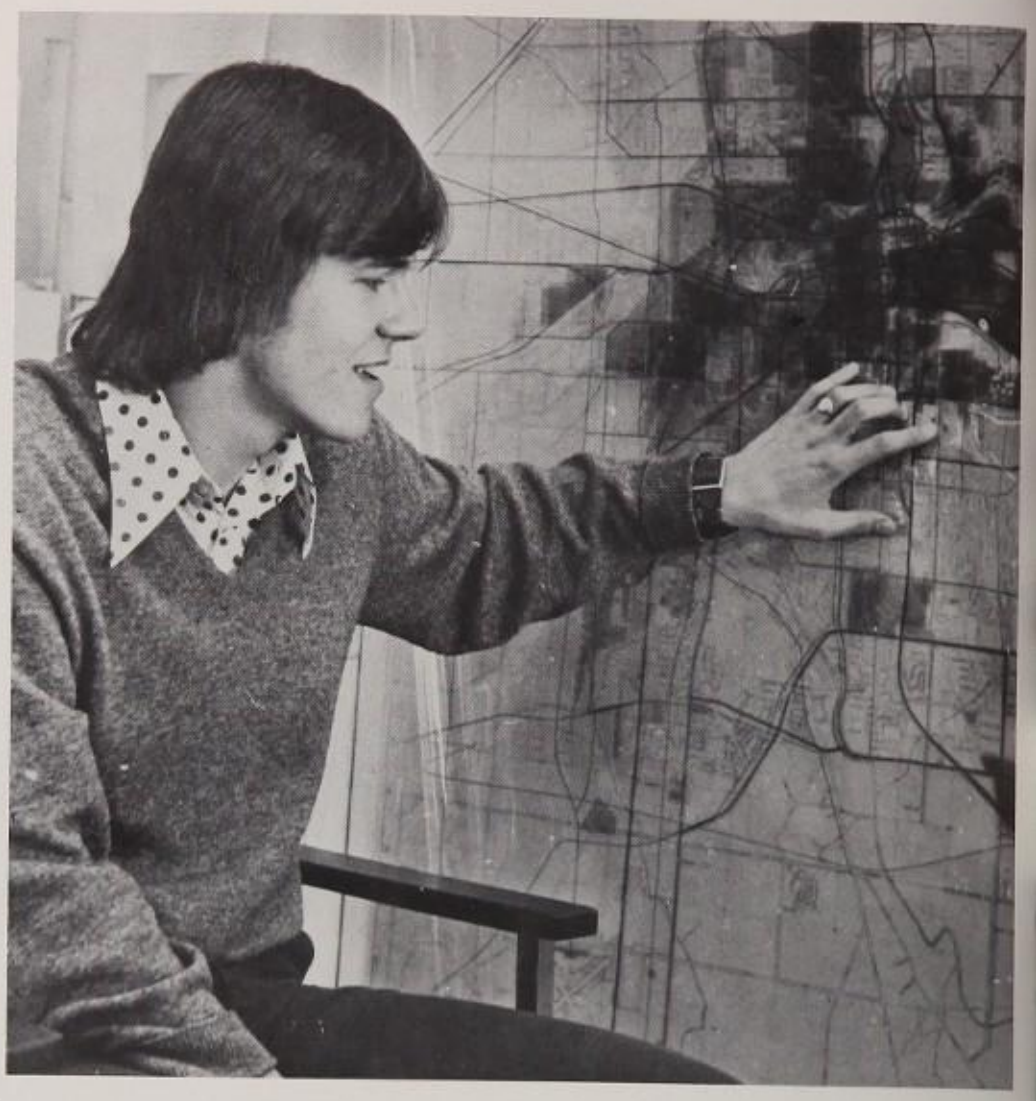


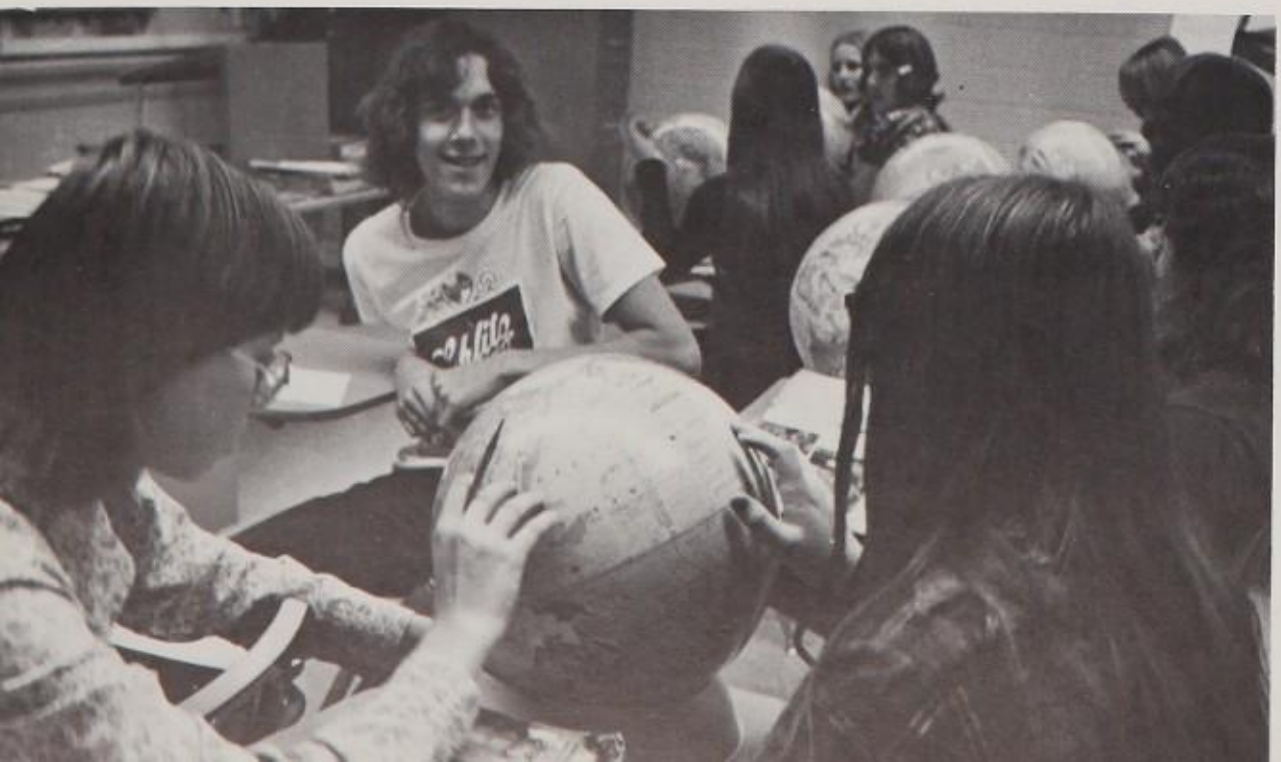


Left top: Science students are shown here touring Lutheran Hospital's pathology department. Left: Mike Arnold prepares to fill a buret to find the titration point of an unknown acid.

Opposite page top: Experimenting for physics, Clyde Simerman is timed as he runs up the stairs to compute horse power. Opposite page below: Physics experiments has Joe Morken counting drops in order to compute gravitational pull. Right: Tod Huntley and Steve Duray are shown here performing a mock appendectomy.

Below top: Visiting French teacher Miss Francoise Raybet shows government student Tim Travis the difference between French and U.S. currency. Below bottom: Individual use of globes helps sophomore Laura Bowen to better understand world geography. Right: Senior Phil Rockstroh consults a zoning map at the Dept. of Planning and Community Development as one of the special opportunities in the social studies department.





Above: Mr. Werling expresses his point to junior Tom Young in U.S. history class. Right page top: Student teacher Mr. Knepple relates his experiences in Vietnam to his sociology class. Right page bottom: Listening to Mr. Herman's view of AA, sophomore Rick Fremion agrees fully.

Studying People

"Taking the class wasn't like refreshing your memory on something you already know like biology."
"Mr. Werling doesn't stick to the book when he talks, he throws in a little inside or trivia stories about the chapter we're studying."
"There's a lot of healthy class participation."
"It gives you a background of your America in the past, present, and future."
"Mr. Herman lets you say how you feel."
"Tobacco, Alcohol, and Narcotics has helped me quit drinking."
"Cuss & Discuss Day"
"I really understand it, what it's doing for me."
"I'm learning more about the government, that I didn't know before. I'm beginning to care."
"Psychology makes you stop and think about what you do and why."
"Interesting class discussions. We use our minds, not the book."
"It's interesting to study people and our government."

Better understanding of people and the world they live in was the route social studies students took. Through class discussion and lectures our government and American heritage was made a closer part of the students' lives. Cuss & Discuss Day gave Mr. Werling's U.S. history students a chance to voice their feelings and complaints on different subjects pertaining to social studies. Guest speakers added an outside touch showing careers that concern social studies.

Mr. Herman's tobacco, alcohol and narcotics class took part in group discussions of the harm that these substances can cause. Some of the students were relating their own experiences to the class, not just something they had read.

Freedom for Students

Photo by Mike Duray

"Freedom"
"Art opened my eyes to self-expression."
"There are always ways of expressing yourself."
"You do what you like."
"You do things you like to do and work at your own speed."

Art students strived to live a better life through their artwork. A smooth and rough theme in clay sculpture was compared to life's good and bad. Interesting subjects were portrayed by interesting texture.

Minimal painting, acrylic painting without gesture, was the geometric style used greatly in Mr. Goss' art classes.

Offset printing was used for various school projects such as the program for "In White America." The Jazz Festival program was also designed and prepared by the art department. T-shirts were printed with yearbook cover designs and "My Three Angels" decorations to promote sales.

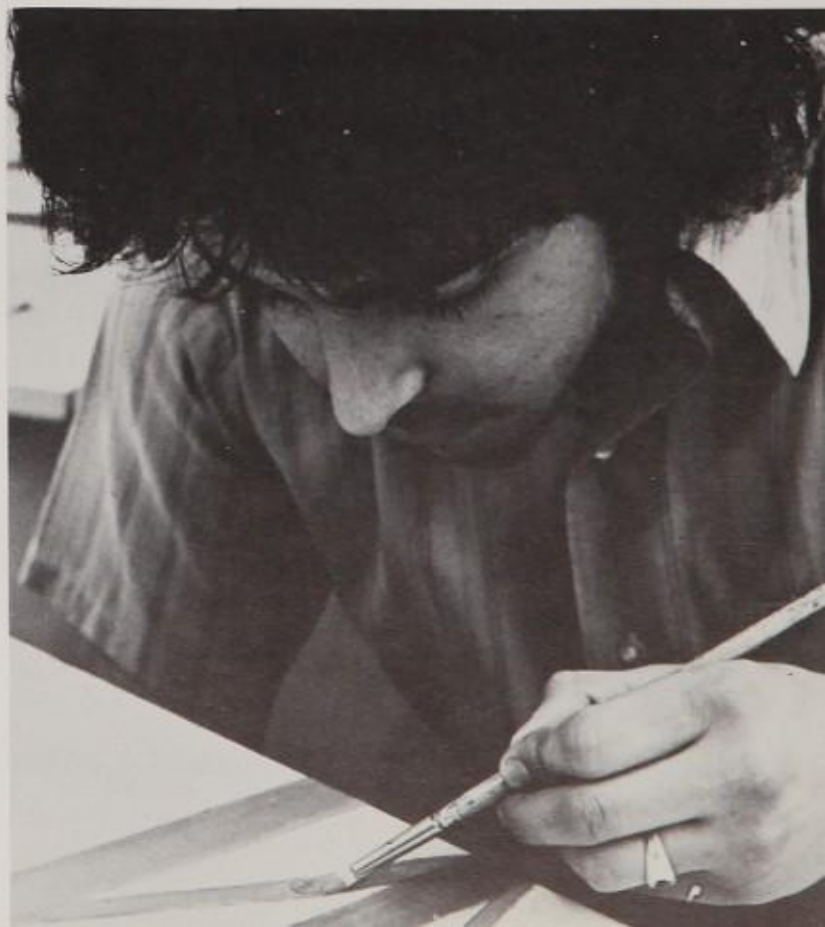
Painting, sculptre, fabric design and photography were all entered by Elmhurst art students in the scholastic contest; Gold Key finalists were John Seabold and Marty Petit.

Stagecraft built lifelike sets for the school play, "My Three Angels," and worked out the various aspects of movie making.

Dear Doug,
Well I don't really
know you that well but
what I do know about you,
I like. You're nuts. People
say that about me too.
Maybe we are compatable!
You're also the best looking
trumpet player I know.
I'll shine your trumpet if
you let me. Seriously, some
of your shirts are a little
in Jazz Band and
Hope to see a lot of you
this year. Melissa

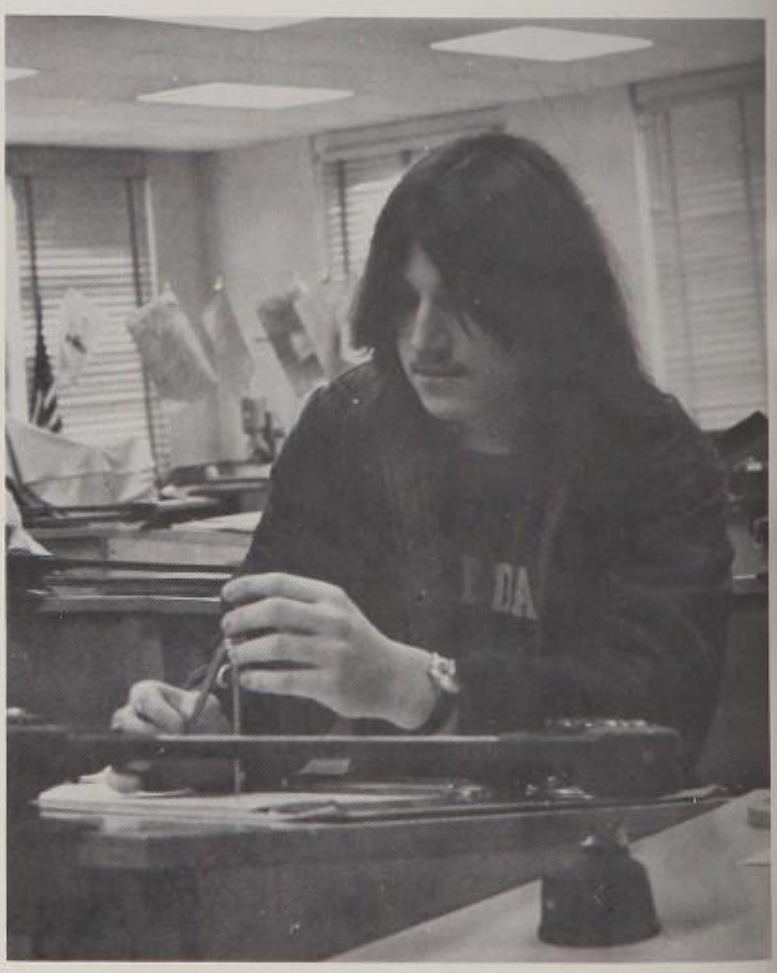
Left top: Junior Mark Hershberger patiently adds a finishing touch to his sculpture. Left bottom: With a paper towel, Tab Horne smoothes his pottery piece to acquire just the right texture. Below left: Preparing a painting for the scholastic contest, senior Cathy Cary produces some of her best work. Below right: Geometrical painting proves very rewarding to senior Larry Gonzales.

Opposite page top: Miss Gouloff supervises art students in hanging snowflakes to brighten the cafeteria. Opposite page bottom: Junior Jeff Patterson assists Mr. Goss in checking focus distance for a movie they are making in class.



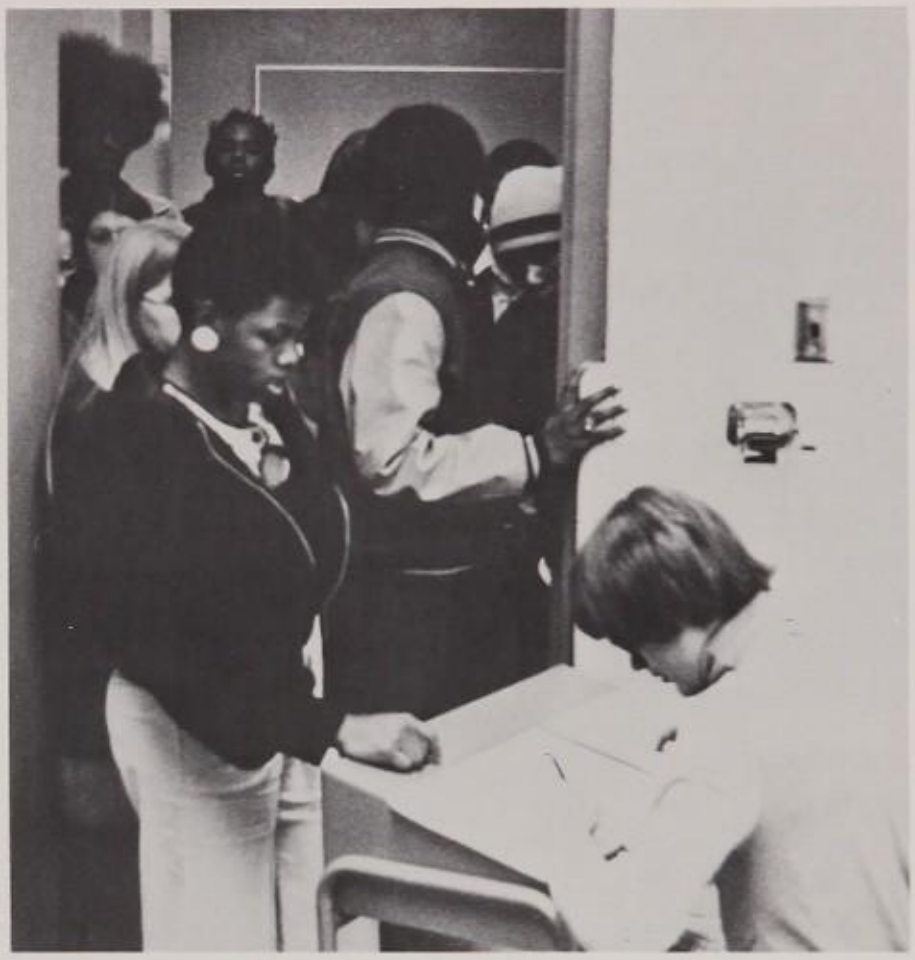
Left: Preparing food for the cafeteria, junior Georgette Misner learns the proper procedures of food service. Below: Arc welding is one of the many shop activities offered to RVC students.

Doug-
You a really sweet guy
I've got know in my
high school years.
Been pretty good haven't
they? And our last year
will ever be better - the
best". We sure are lucky
to have such a good band
and its good and devoted
players like you that make
it so good.
Keep up the good playing. Have
alot of fun this year.
Spirit of '76"
Kathy Mills



Above: Junior Dan Surine designs an oblique drawing for his housing project. Opposite page top: The art of cabinet making is practiced by junior Ron Coe. Opposite page bottom: Senior Jim Clark contemplates his next shop project.

RVC Offers Experiences, Future Career Potential



"It's offered more than anything at Elmhurst."
"RVC is very useful if you plan on going into different fields of horticulture as a career."
"Really fantastic when you can work in the field you plan to go into later on."

Vocational training through the Fort Wayne Regional Center included areas of interest for both girls and boys. Students spent one half day at Elmhurst, their "home" school, studying the required courses, and the remaining half day at the Regional Center at on-the-job training.

Occupational programs varied from constructional crafts, automotives and electronics to food service, beauty culture, child care, horticulture and data processing. Students were awarded up to three credits per semester for successful performance in these programs.

Opportunities such as these bring future possibilities such as entrance into apprentice training, further post-high school training or automatic employment after high school.

Home Ec Teaches Life After High School

"I'm learning a lot about people, why some things happen to them and how."
"Human development and consumer education show and tell what to be careful about."
"Human development helps you meet certain situations in life."
"In housing you get to design your own house."
"Human development teaches all about the major things in life and what's important and how it will affect me."
"Human development taught me about raising a family and being around people."
"Clothing will save me money and I will have a skill at it."
"I want to learn to sew better. In human development I am learning more about the life of children."
"You get to learn different things about sewing and the machine."
"In consumer education they were teaching about what to expect when you get out of school."

This year's home economics classes were not all cooking and sewing and not only for girls. Housing classes tried their hand at interior design and planning house layouts. Learning the ins and outs of economical buying was emphasized in the consumer education class.

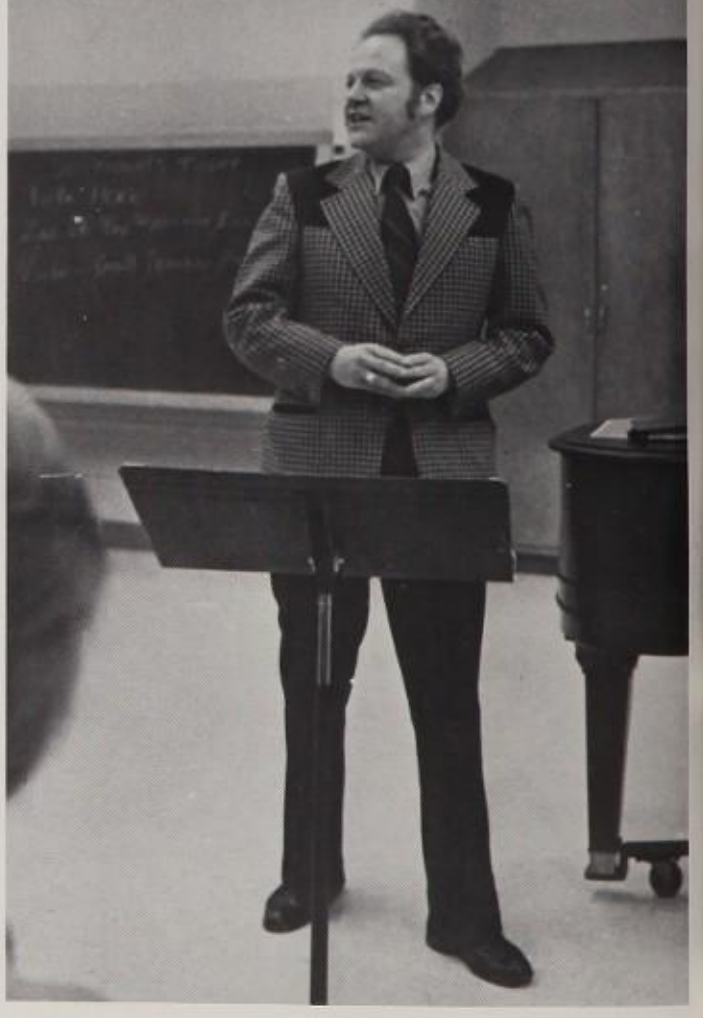
Cakes were decorated and complete meals were prepared by the foods classes. Proper nutrition and cooking fundamentals interested the boys in the class as much as the girls.

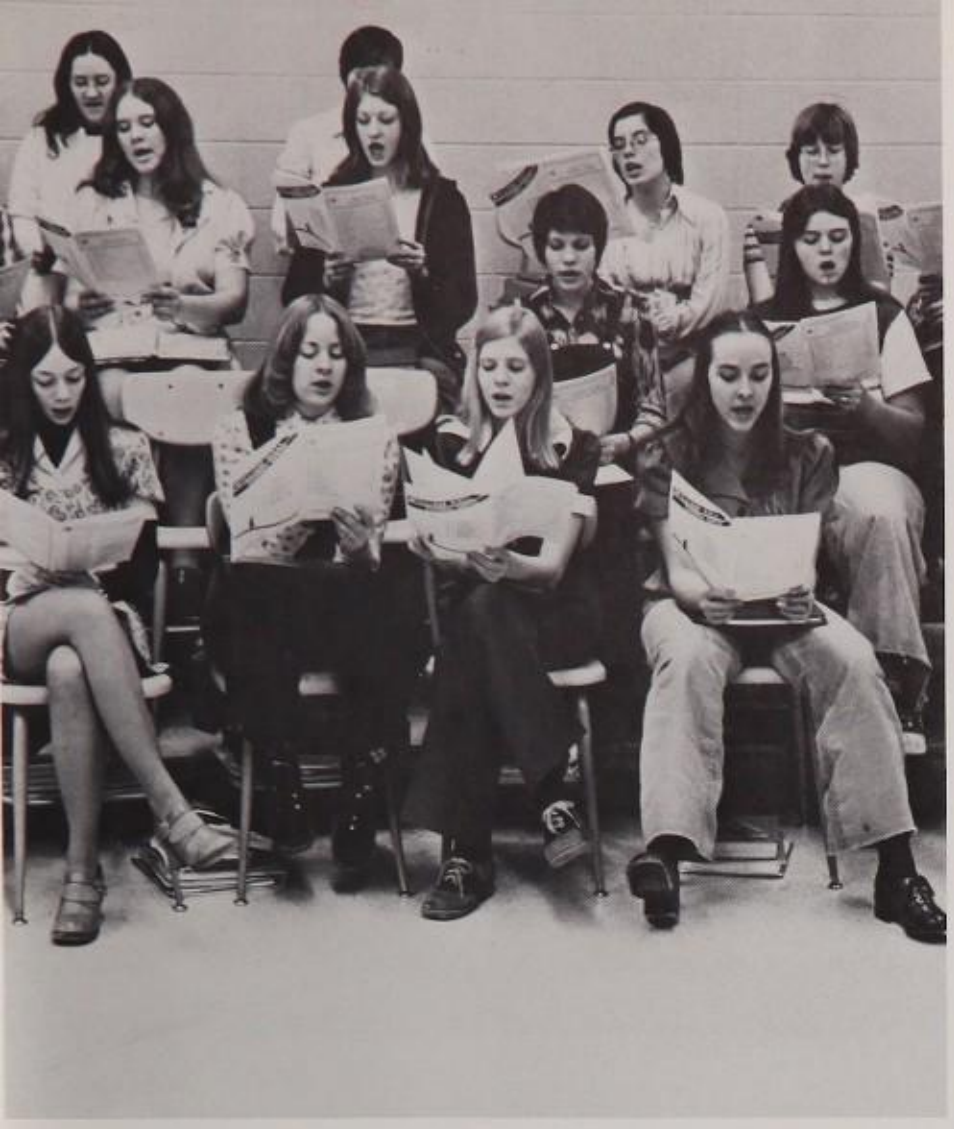
Fashions created by sewing class students were displayed in King's Department Store. The girls received the material for the outfits free for providing the store with a display.

Top: Carpet and drapery samples provide seniors Debbie Myhre and Patty Miller with decorating ideas for housing class. Bottom: Senior Bonnie Carrion, junior Irene Byrd and junior Martha Renner pose with their displays in King's Department Store.

Top left: Junior Kathy Dixon packs cookies and candies in cans to keep them fresh for Christmas. Bottom left: Consumer education classes viewed a film and listen to a guest speaker on shoplifting. Top right: Fixing cookie trays, junior Marjorie Warfield prepares for the Christmas coffee. Bottom right: Male members of the foods class check to see if their cake is rising properly.

Right: Sax players senior Angela Gensic, junior Jay Merz and junior Jim Yarbrough express their feelings about the concert. Below bottom: Sophomore Tom Cross pauses before playing his next piece in Jazz Band 2. Below top: Trojan Singers listen as Mr. Schmutz instructs on proper diction.





Above bottom: Working for perfection, junior Carrie Stackhouse practices for a concert. Above top: The choir rehearses "Billy Boy" for the spring concert. Left: Instructor of vocal music at IU Regional, Dr. Meyers, lectures and sings for the choir.

Students Form a Family Unit

"We have concerts, go on exciting tours to other cities, and marching band camps. It's so exciting to be involved in music."
"Bloody Monday in band gives you the courage and initiative to want to be a better player."
"I enjoy it so I'll work at it."
"Jazz Band has given me something that I love to do plus I can use it in college and as a career."
"Mr. Brugh knows what he is doing."
"It's a chance to express myself through music."
"Concert Band helps me understand the feeling of music better."
"We all work together every day to become a good band."
"I liked marching band. It was fun and ya' got plenty of exercise."

Involvement in music is more than just one hour five days a week of sitting in a classroom. Jazz Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Concert Choir and Trojan Singers all worked each day preparing for their next concert.

Courses for developing musical skills such as training choir, training band and fundamentals of music were taken just as seriously as the performing groups.

Music Theory was an individual study course offered to those who wanted further knowledge of the mechanics of music.

Above: Checking over his work, junior Duane Henricksen erases his mistakes. Right: Sergeant Troutman demonstrates the police radio computer to the data processing class. Below: Business students fill out their 1040 tax forms during the tax seminar.

elow top: Junior Diana Knox perfects her filing stem in clerical practice class. Below bottom: In ccounting, sophomore Helen Jordan uses the dding machine to figure totals on her practice et.

Business Students Make Difference

"I didn't know there was so much in a business or taxes."
"Learn about computers and business machines."
"You learn about the Law of the Land."
"Something I could go into after school."
"Record keeping teaches me how to do my own taxes and keep my own records."
"Even if you can't type well you can type for your own convenience."
"Accounting has helped me understand the business world better and how the business system works."
"You get to do practice sets which make you feel as if you are an accountant."

It's not just a class for students; to some it is learning a trade. Business is something that they can do for the rest of their lives.

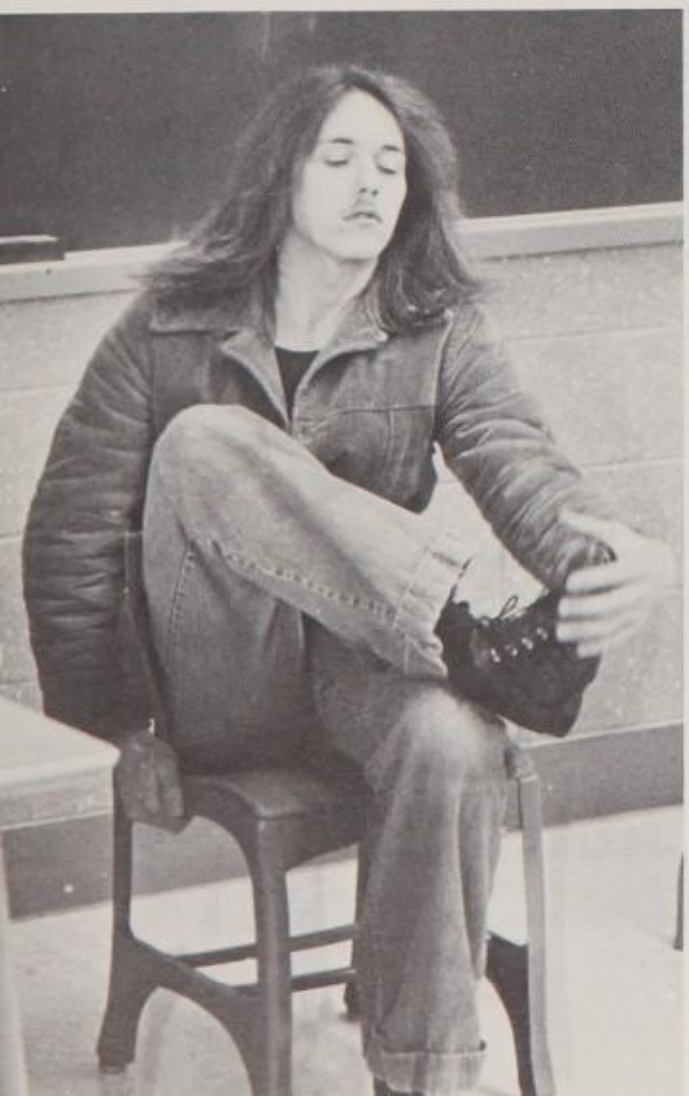
Although some may take the class just for the credit, the others are learning a career or learning a way of making college life a little easier.

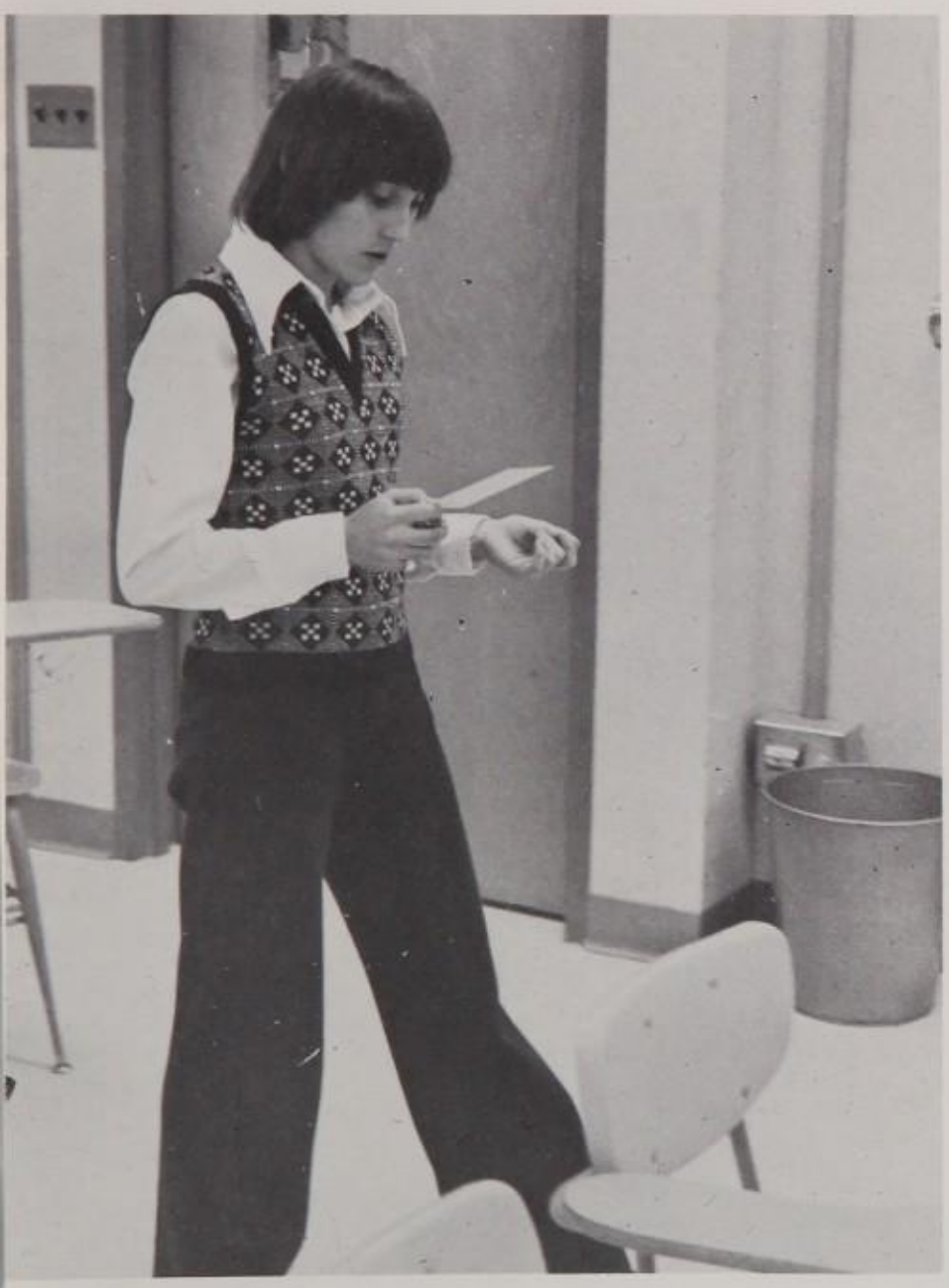
This year Elmhurst offered the standard courses of accounting, typing, shorthand, clerical practice, etc. But what made it so different were the students who took the courses.

Not just one course is offered in each field; instead the students are able to build up speed and accuracy by continuing in the same field from one year to the next.

In COE students are able to apply what they have learned at a job. They work four hours a day, earning six credits. These students must also take the COE class at Elmhurst.

Below: The art of pantomime is displayed in Mr. Stookey's dramatics class by (left to right) senior Frank Berghoff, sophomore Jane Helberg and sophomore Pam Swick. Right: Studying yearbook layout styles sophomores Helen Jordan and Cindy Vest hunt for ideas for their original layout.



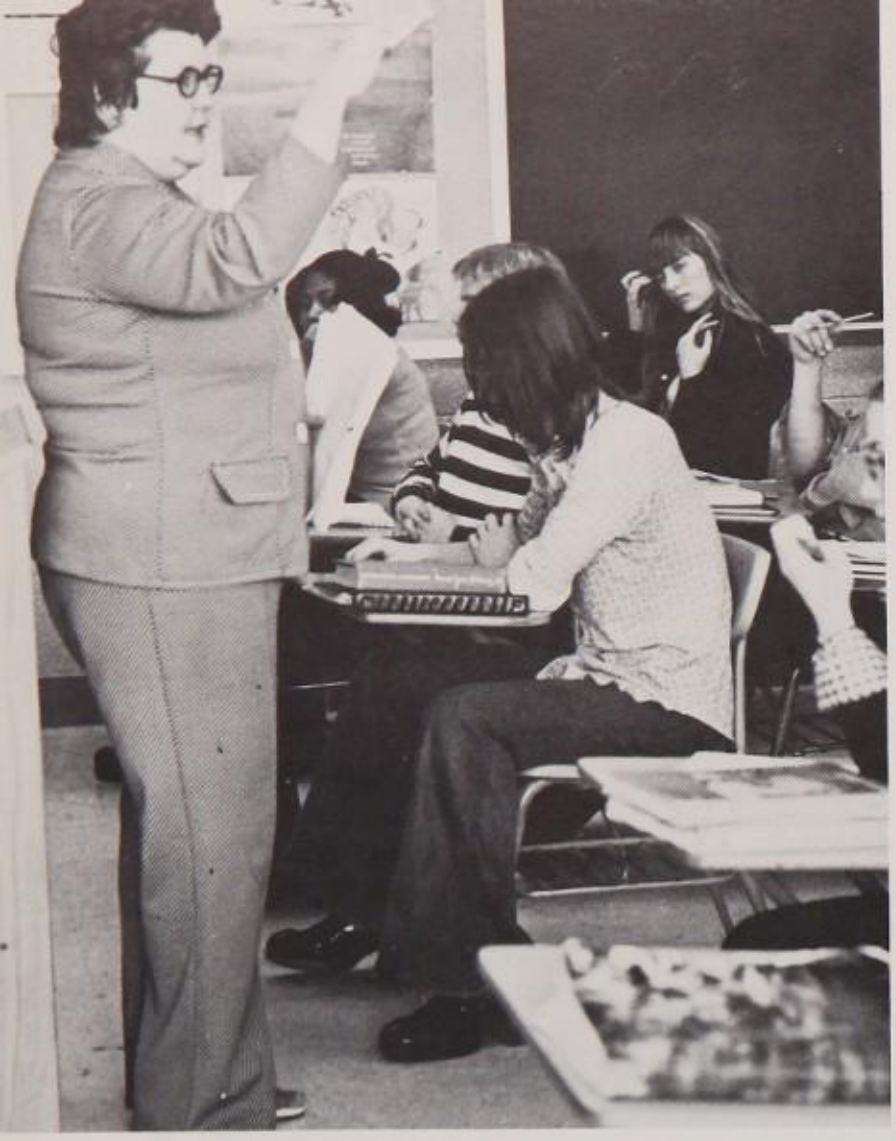


Top: With confidence junior Tom Sonday practices his speach before competition Above: Sophomore Jan Dowling concentrates on memorizing a class presentation.

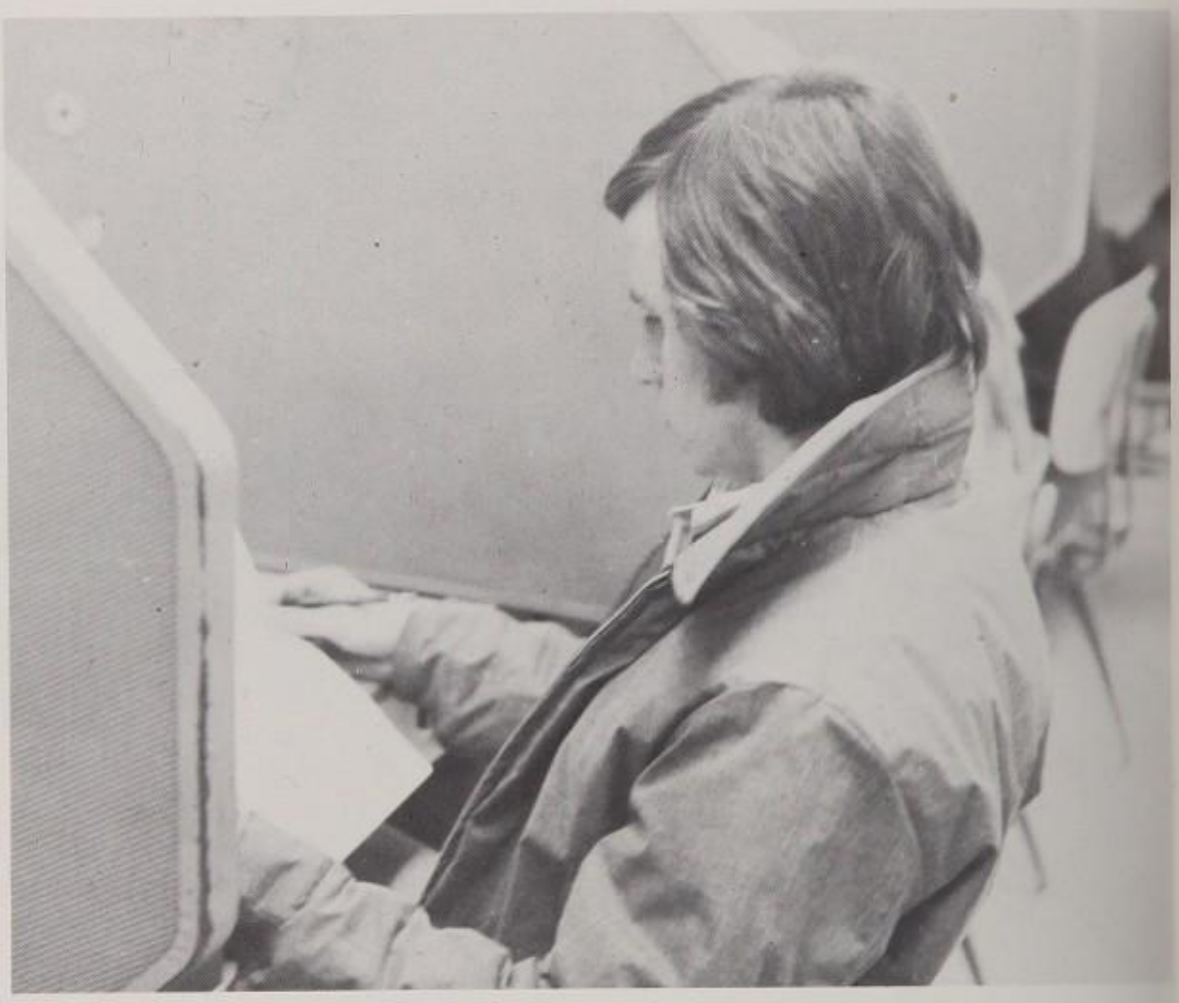
English:

Students Said It

What visual aids do teachers use to attract your attention?
"Expressions and voice"
"Playboy centerfolds"
"A few use the shine on their head, creates a brilliant glare"
"Glasses"
"Fists, guns, knives, whips, handcuffs, etc."
"Constantly looking at you"
"Her clothing"
What class at Elmhurst do you feel has benefitted you the most?
"Senior"
What special techniques do some of your teachers use?
"?"
"Singing (foreign language), movies, striptease, threats"
"Humor"
"They don't give us any homework"
"Repeating things over so you don't forget"
"Which class that you have taken is most interesting? Why?"
"They all help"



Above: In Composition I, Mrs. Hoylman gives points in persuasive writing. Right: Senior Jeff Green works independently in Effective Reading. Right below: Mass Media students study newspapers before creating their own.



English:

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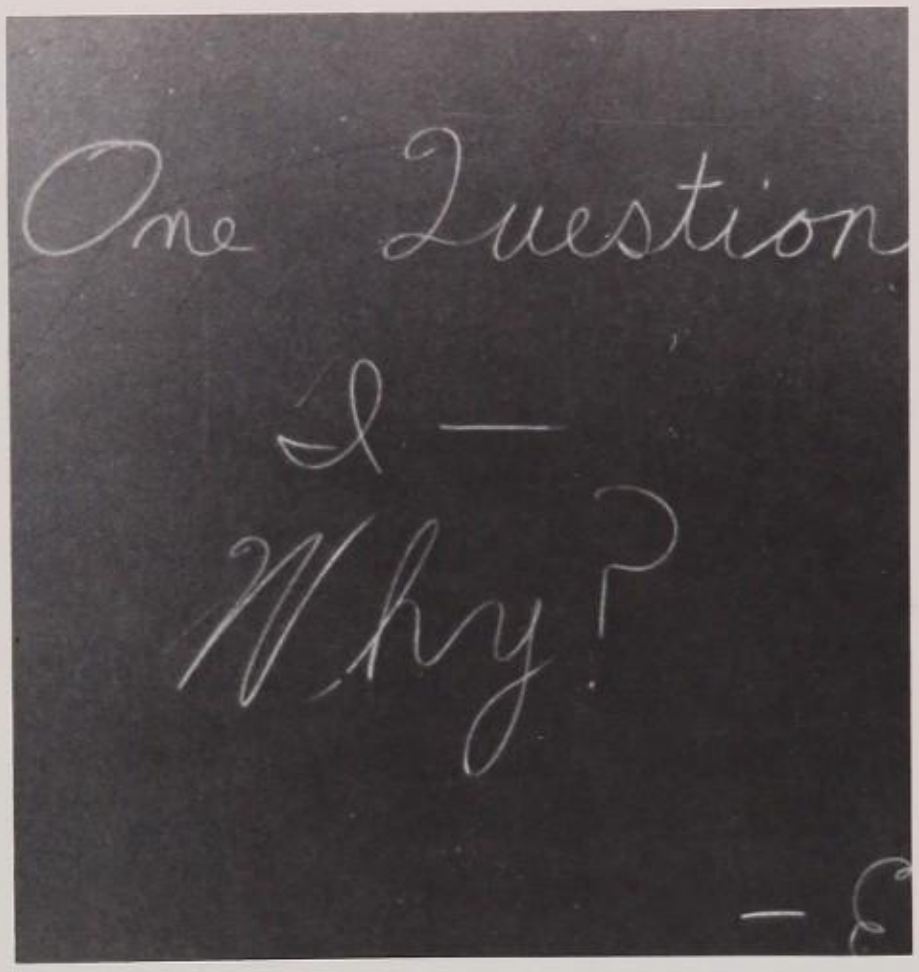


"Drama helped me get up in front of people."
"The speech teacher really encourages you to participate and helps in any way he can."
"Psychological literature was different and concerned itself with many areas of human behavior. It taught me something new."
"Debate is giving practical experience in what I will need, public speaking and effectively being able to research and argue a good topic."
"Learning to write properly is important no matter what field you go into."
"Journalism gets you in contact with people, teaches you how to deal with them."
"The freedom and casualness of journalism that students enjoy."
"The teacher of creative writing helped me learn about myself and she didn't worry about testing but self-expression."
The required three years of English is a little less than exciting for some students. The new elective English has taken some of the boredom away.

Students at Elmhurst this year were able to do things away from standard English. Some students chose to go into speech, drama, argument and debate. Others chose journalism. All these classes are different from what was considered English in the past.

With the new English elective system, new courses are being offered from one year to the next. Although some courses were dropped from the curriculum, some new English classes are being offered in addition to the familiar ones; these are Psychological Literature/Effective Reading, American Minorities/Career Communications, and Children's Literature.

Below: Yearbook requires much patience and skill which Yvette Morrill displays in her Senior section. Bottom: Mrs. Wellington collects Melissa Hunters Man In Conflict assignment.

Students Are Keeping Healthy

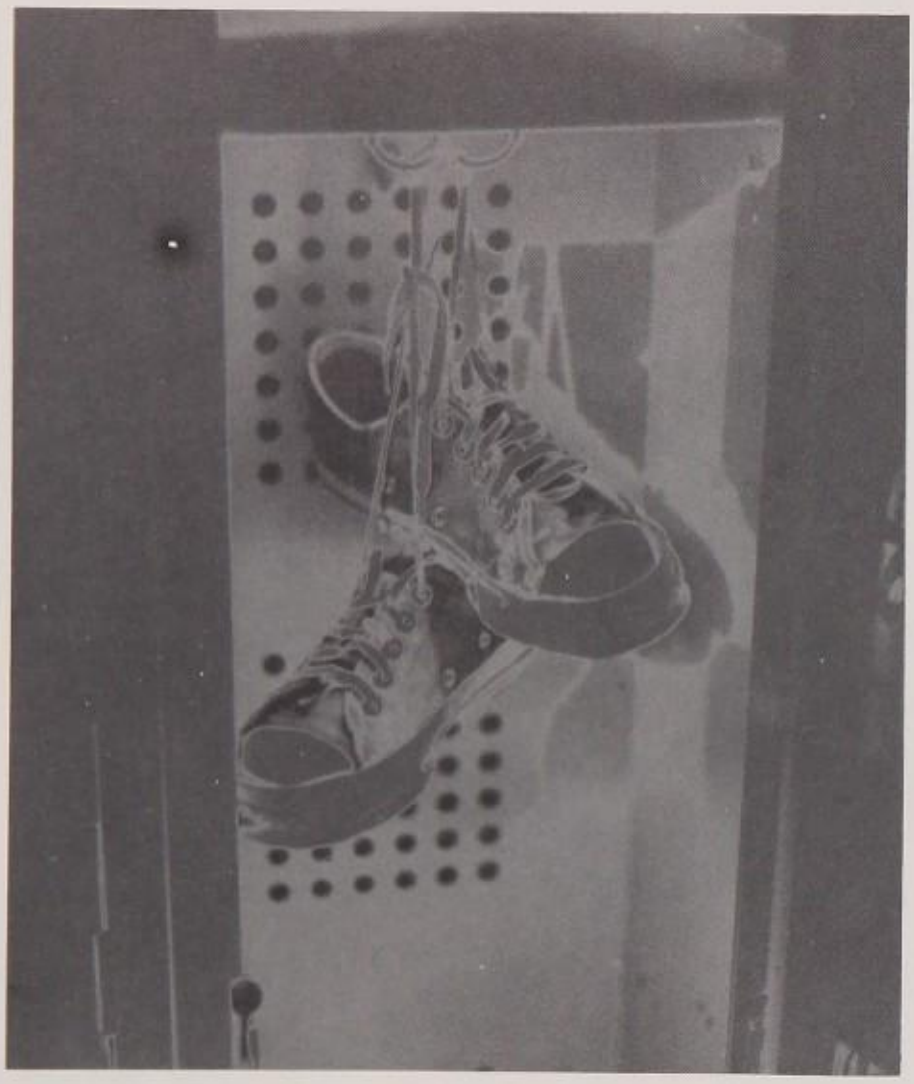
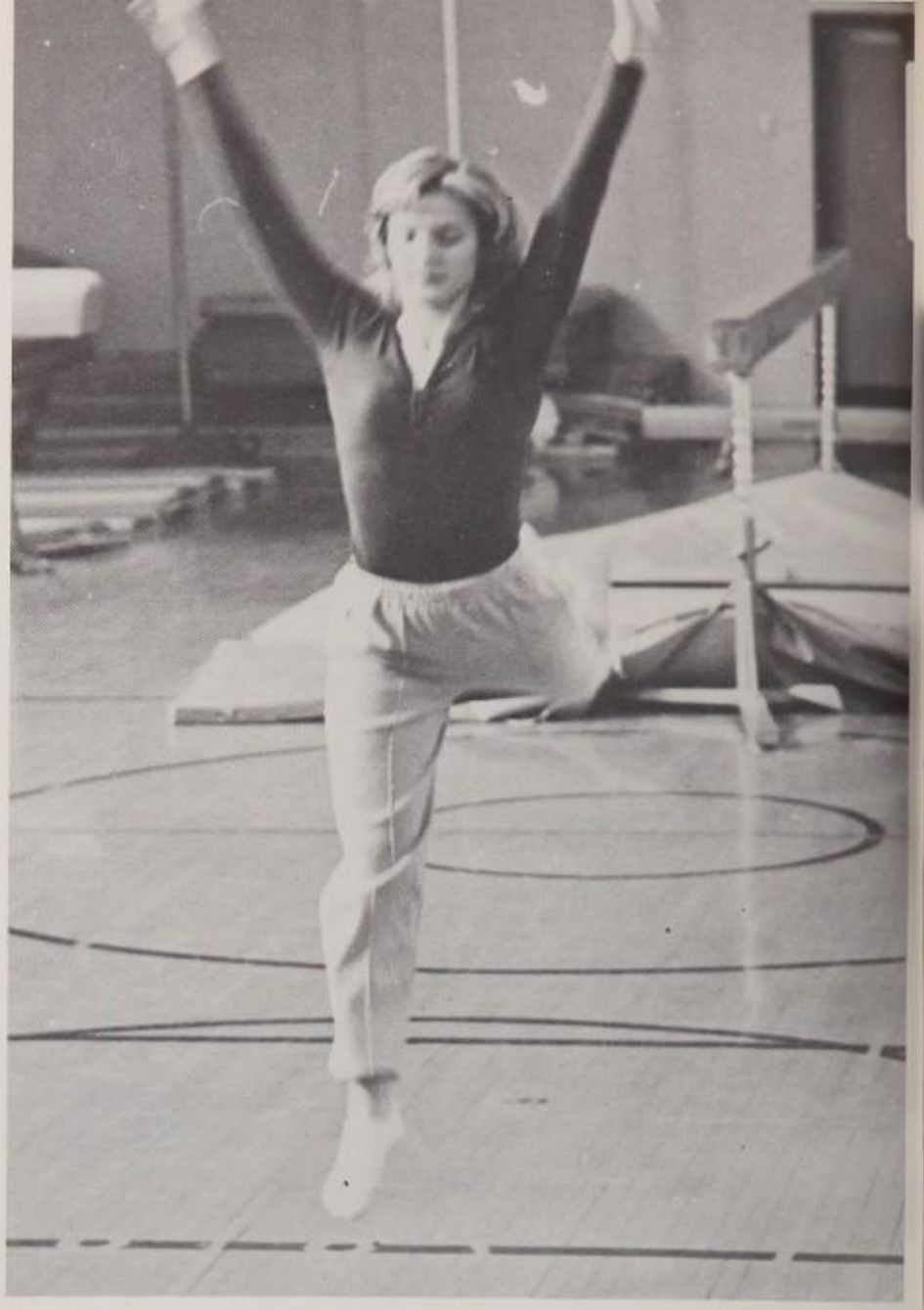


Photo by Marty Petit and Barb Bowen

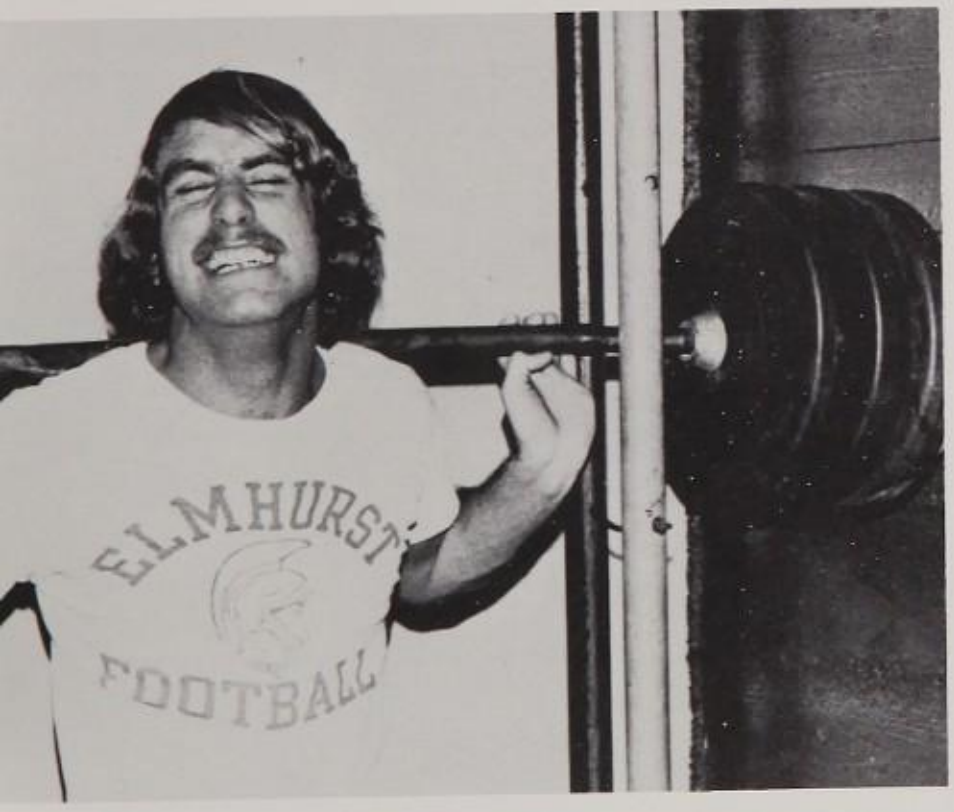
"Gym keeps me healthy."
"Weightlifting for football training and it builds you up."
"Keeps you in shape."
"It helps me get along with other kids in competition."

Providing a course that achieves development physically as well as mentally is the job of the physical education department. For girls, dancing, gymnastics, archery, volleyball, and badminton were some of the areas touched in basic p.e. classes. Boys found body strengthening and competition in weightlifting, basketball, volleyball and track. Advanced phys. ed. classes were added this year, along with a course on modern dance where student teacher Diane Mankey assisted Mrs. Doswell in leading the students in her specialty. Calisthenics still play an important part in every form of physical development.



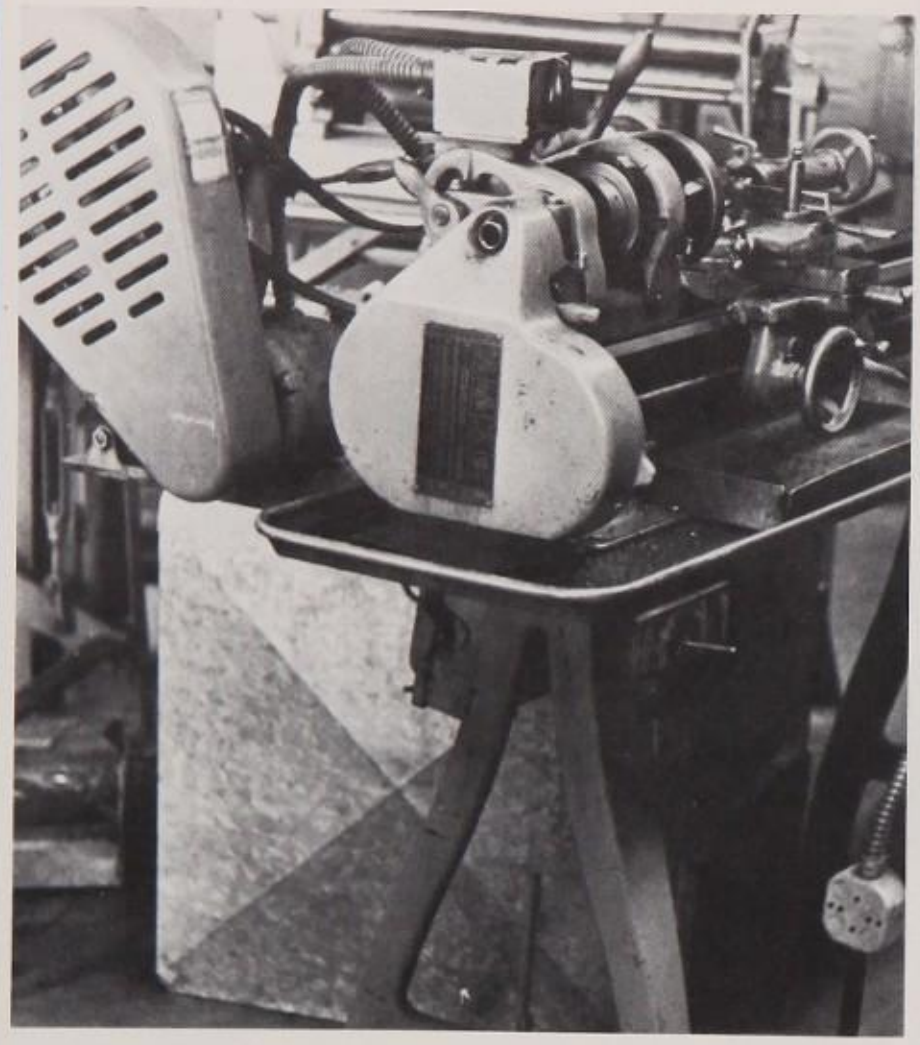
Above: Performing what she does best in phys. ed., student teacher Miss Diane Mankey is doing a floor exercise.

low: The neck bridge, a eightlifting exercise, is monstrated by junior Dave rzan.



Above: Junior Tim Chaney gives a little extra "cheese" for the camera while working in the weight room with the shoulder shrugs. Right: Senior Clyde Simerman has Mr. Herman, Cindy Ybarra and Cindy Kratzert looking on while working on the trampoline in the new co-ed gym classes.

Working Hands of Students



"It's a good trade."
"Shop offers many interesting items."
"Drafting is the field of work I'm interested in."
"I like to make things, and a person learns things every day."
"I liked drafting because we were the only two girls in the class."
"Shop was great because I got to make a useful stereo cabinet.'
"I like working with my hands."
"Being a chick in drafting, you get help from all the guys."

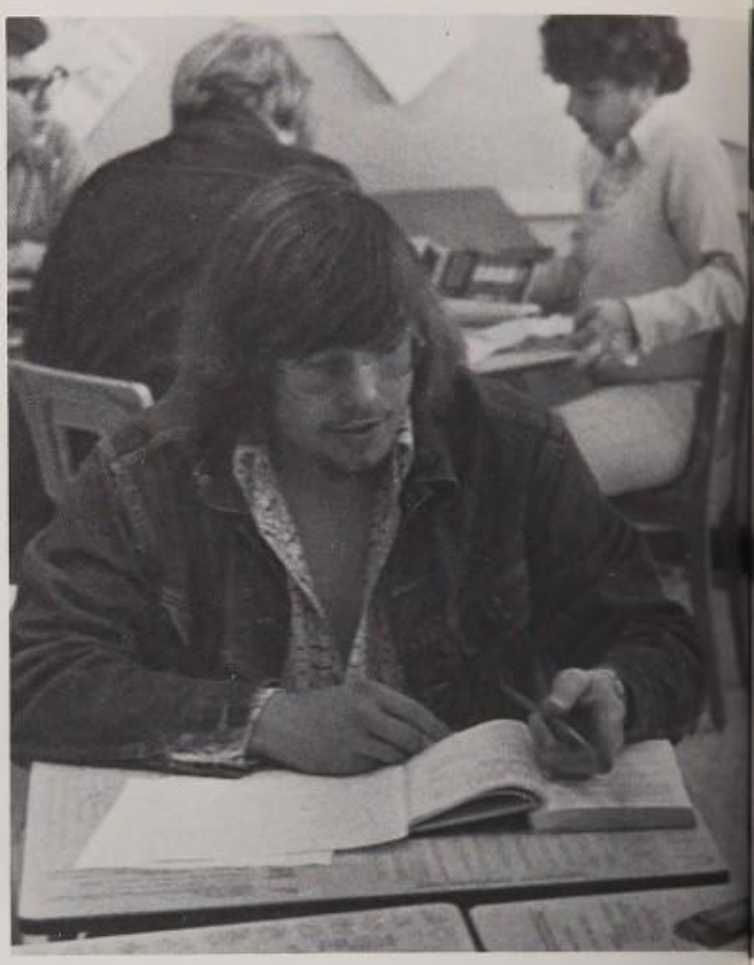
Balsa wood, metals, and complete house plans provided the drafting classes with learning projects that would be useful for future architects. Technical drawing was also emphasized for draftsman training. Shop math was another class this year where the metric system, compared to the English measuring system, was studied for practical use in the shop.

Bookshelves, gunracks, chess tables, and stereo cabinets all were common constructions of the woods. Developing finished projects from plain wood boards allowed students to work with shop machines such as radial arm saws, table saws, routers, surfacers, planers and sanders.

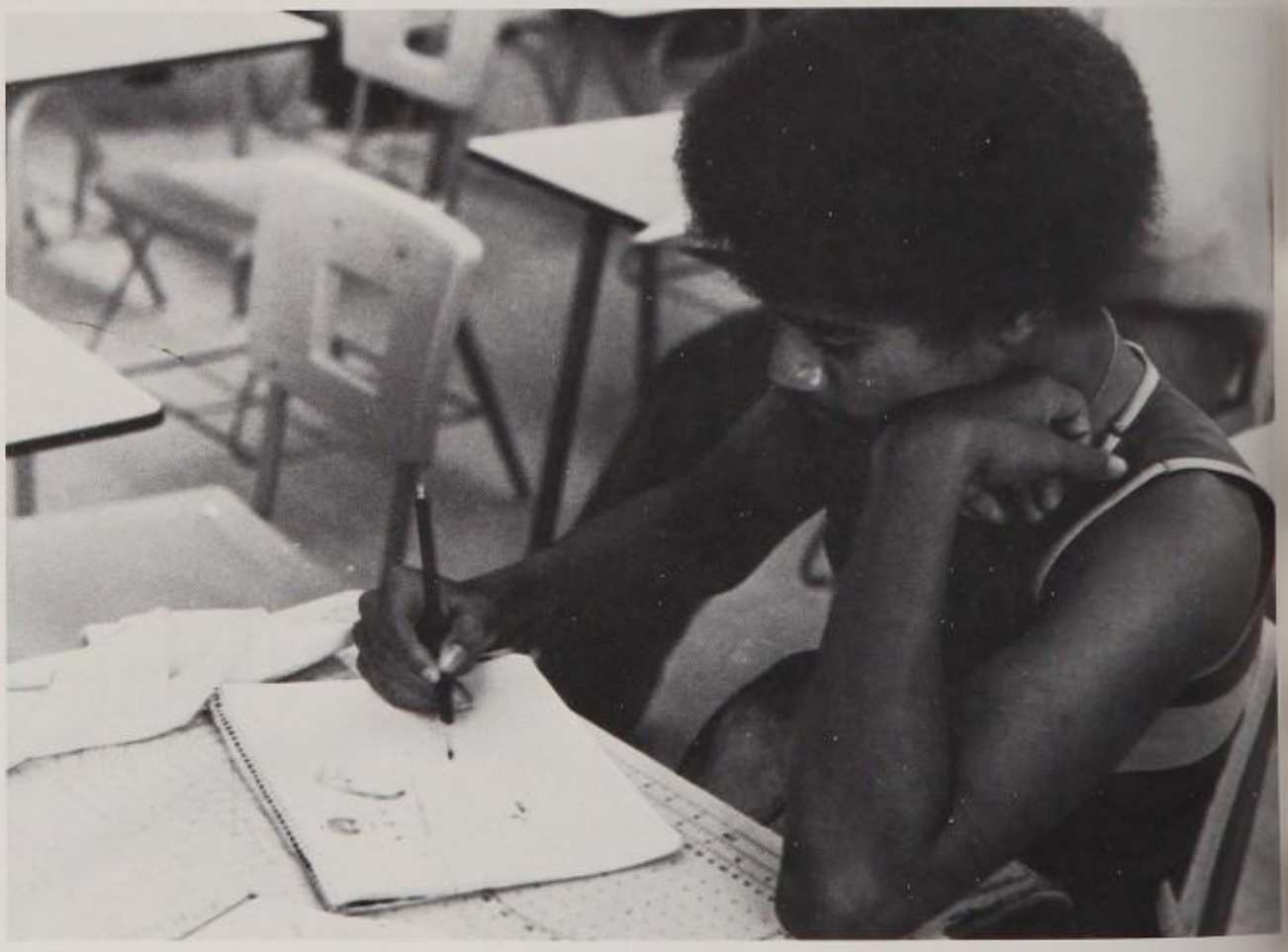
The first project of the metals class was making a screw driver, followed by hammers, wrenches and other tools. Working with lathes and spot welding experienced students for further work in metals.

Below: Receiving instructions on architectural design, sophomore Laura Bowen and senior Michelle Swick prepare for their next drafting project. Bottom: Putting threads on bolts, senior Tom Wolf completes his project in metal shop. Right: While working with the wood lathe, sophomore Jeff Schifflett wears a special protective shield.

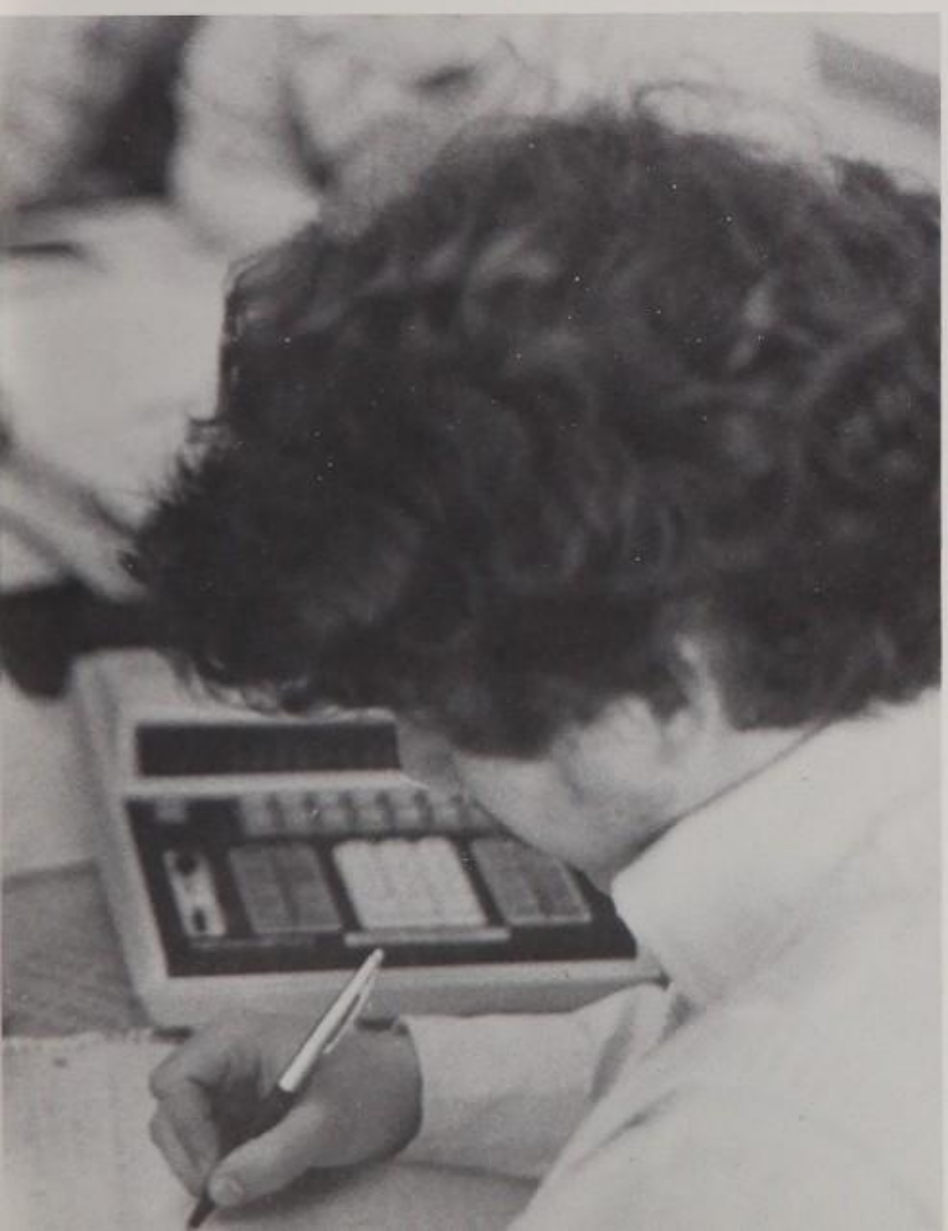
Top: Bryan Jones patiently designs plans for a future home. Above: Achieving precision, steady hands and concentration are displayed by Mike Darby and Ken Sperone. Left: After measuring, senior Willie Cole cuts sheet mêtal for his next project.



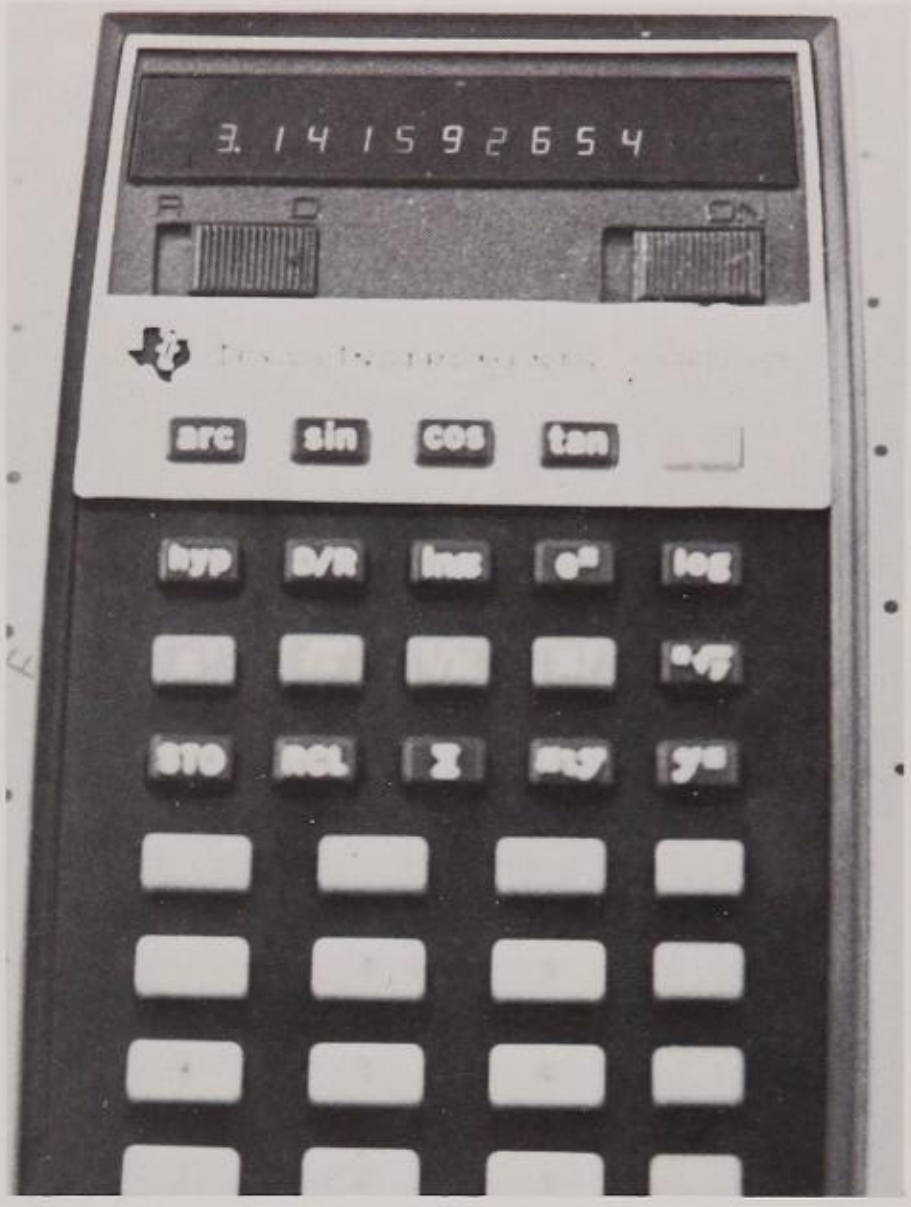
Above: Geometry problems are solved with ease after instructions from Mr. Garrett. Right: Figuring ½a = x, sophomore Tab Horne completes his Fundamentals of Algebra assignment.



Above: Norm Elkins and Ken Davis put their applied math skills to use. Below: Calculators find their place in applied math classes and make math a breeze for Brian Fuller.



Students Find Math Important



"Business math showed me how to figure bank balances and taxes."
"Calculus is so completely different from what we have done in math before."
"It has taught me many kinds of new math that I need to get along with in the world."
"Geometry opens up the idea of using logic."
"You have more jobs where you need math than history of other things."
"Math is very important in our life and the classes have been very entertaining (eraser fights, spitwads, squirt guns, rubber bands)."

There is much more to math than just adding and subtracting. Business math prepares students for their future work in business, management and administrations. Shop math deals with figures and solutions to common shop problems.

Advanced classes such as algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus ventured into deeper aspects of theorums and formulas. Some of the students took part in the National High School Math Contest on March 11. Competition included advanced math problems where Wes Byrne obtained one of the highest scores in the city.

Classes Assume Relevant Perspective

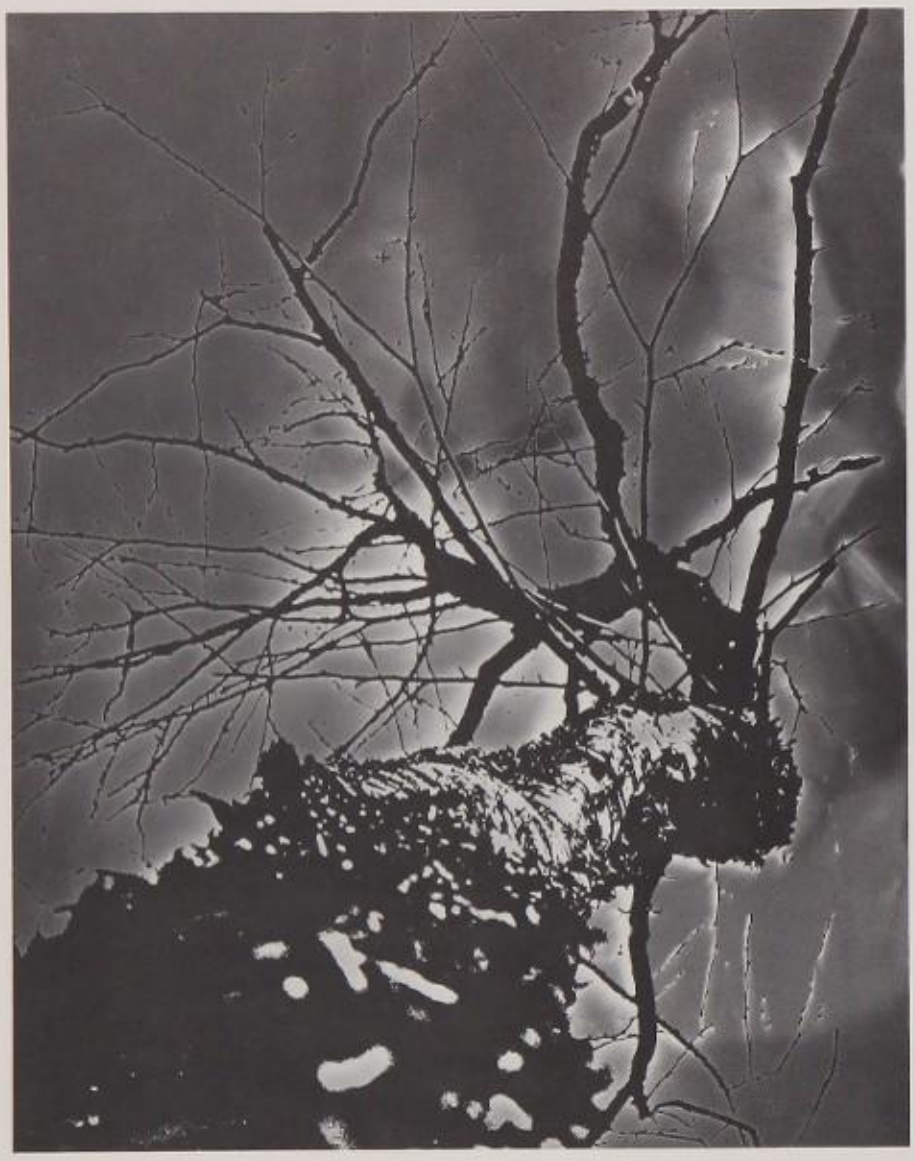


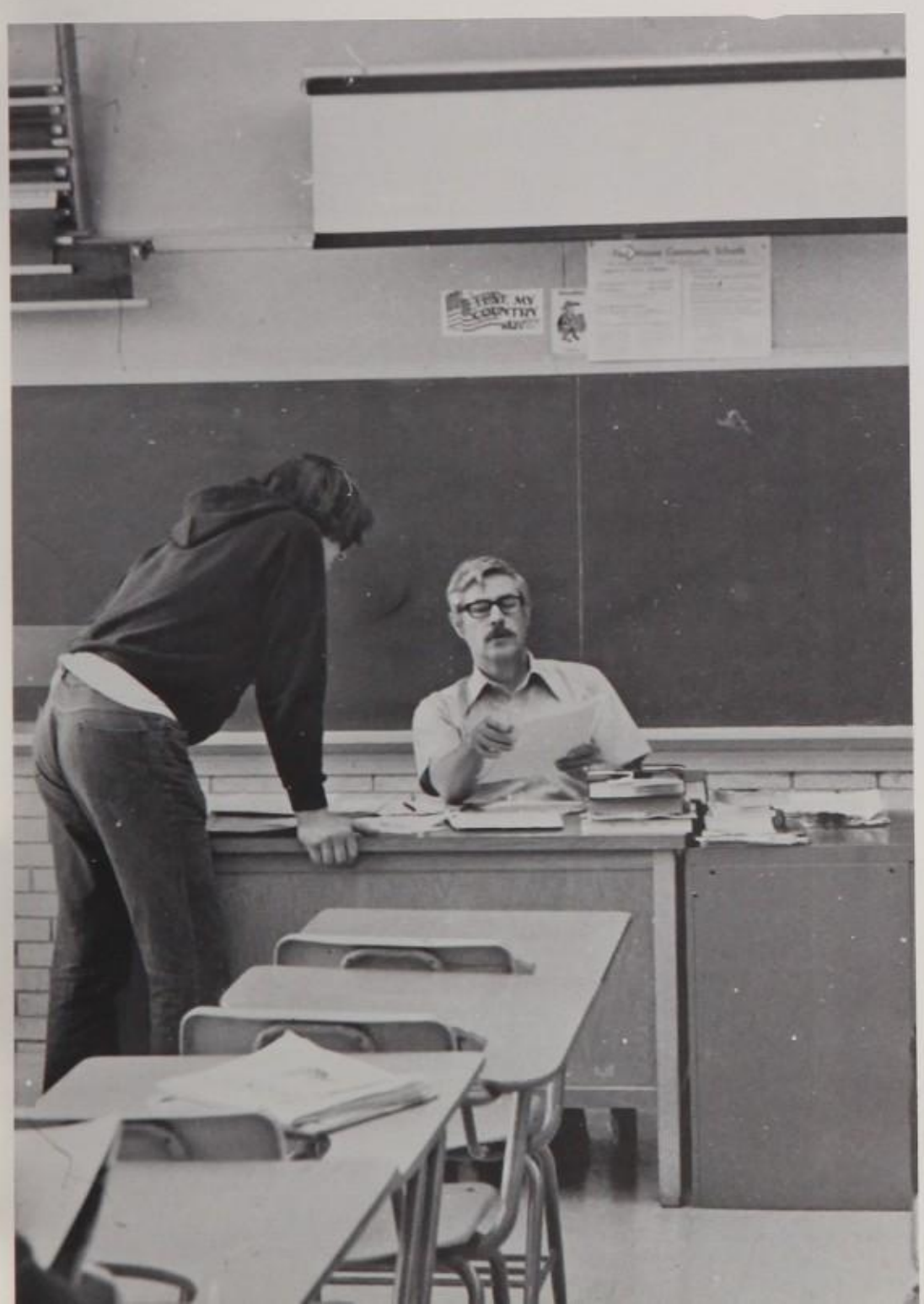
Photo by Marty Petit

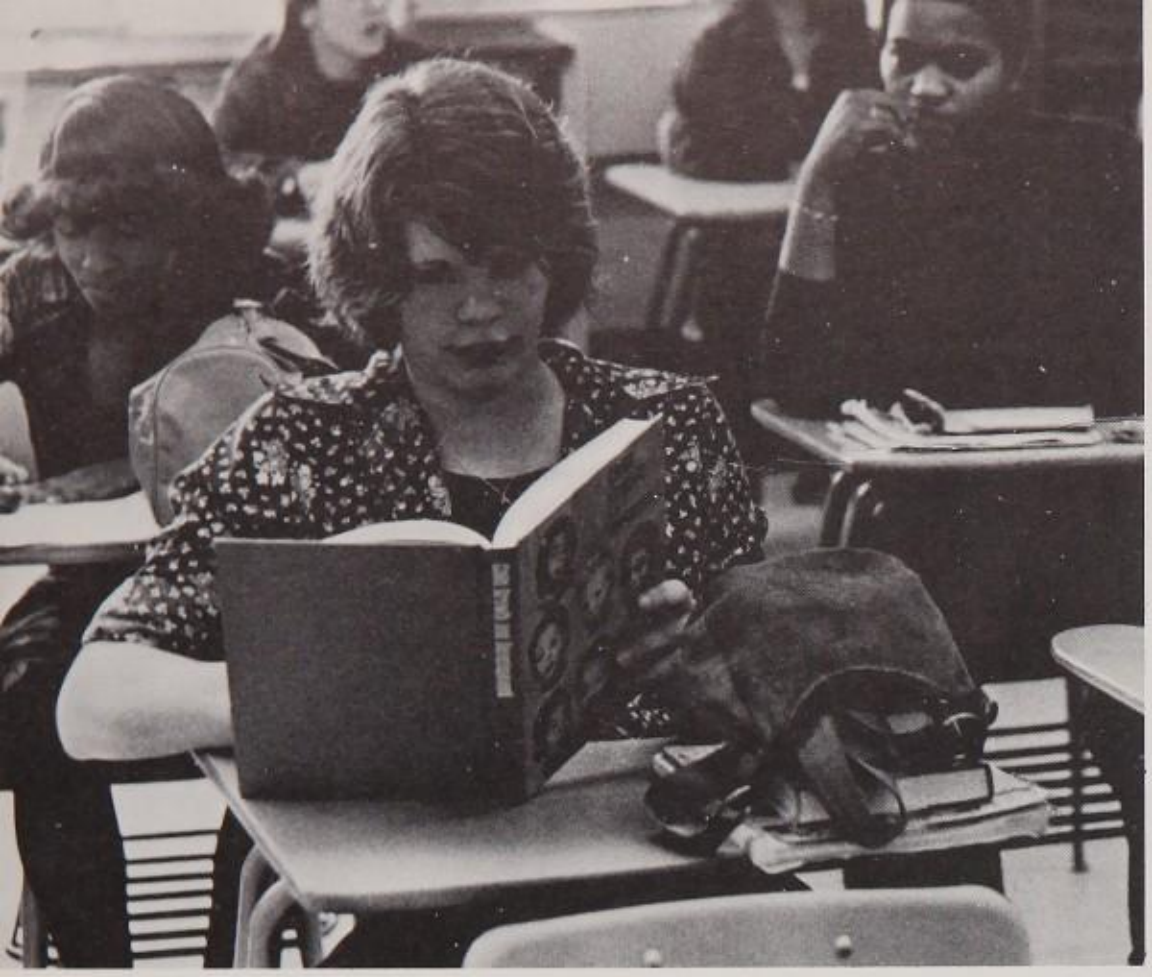
Courses to benefit students in their lives after high school were popular electives this year. American minorities/career helped students in finding jobs and deciding on future careers. Students learned how to get along better with people.

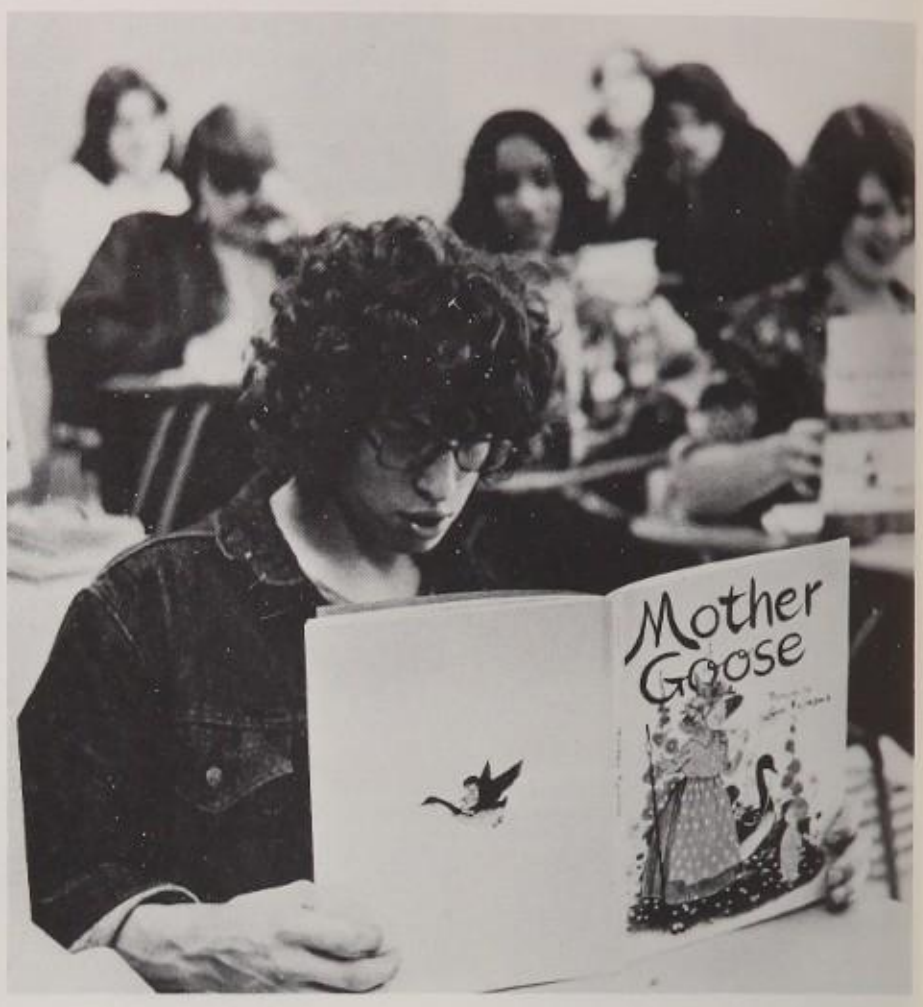
The art department under direction of Mr. Don Goss offered photography. Students took and developed their own pictures, concentrating on special effects.

Below: The morning newspaper serves as reference material for senior Mary Roop's values and issues assignment.
Bottom: Working on projects for the work-study program, Colleen Miller assembles clocks for use in elementary schools.

Below: Sophomore Evelyn Fowlkes shows an onlooking fellow student how the problem is done in fundamentals of geometry.
Bottom: Mr. John Coahran reviews a paper in his Change! class.
Right: American minorities class gives Sarah Underwood a chance to show an interesting part of her book to Don Kelly and Jay Woods.





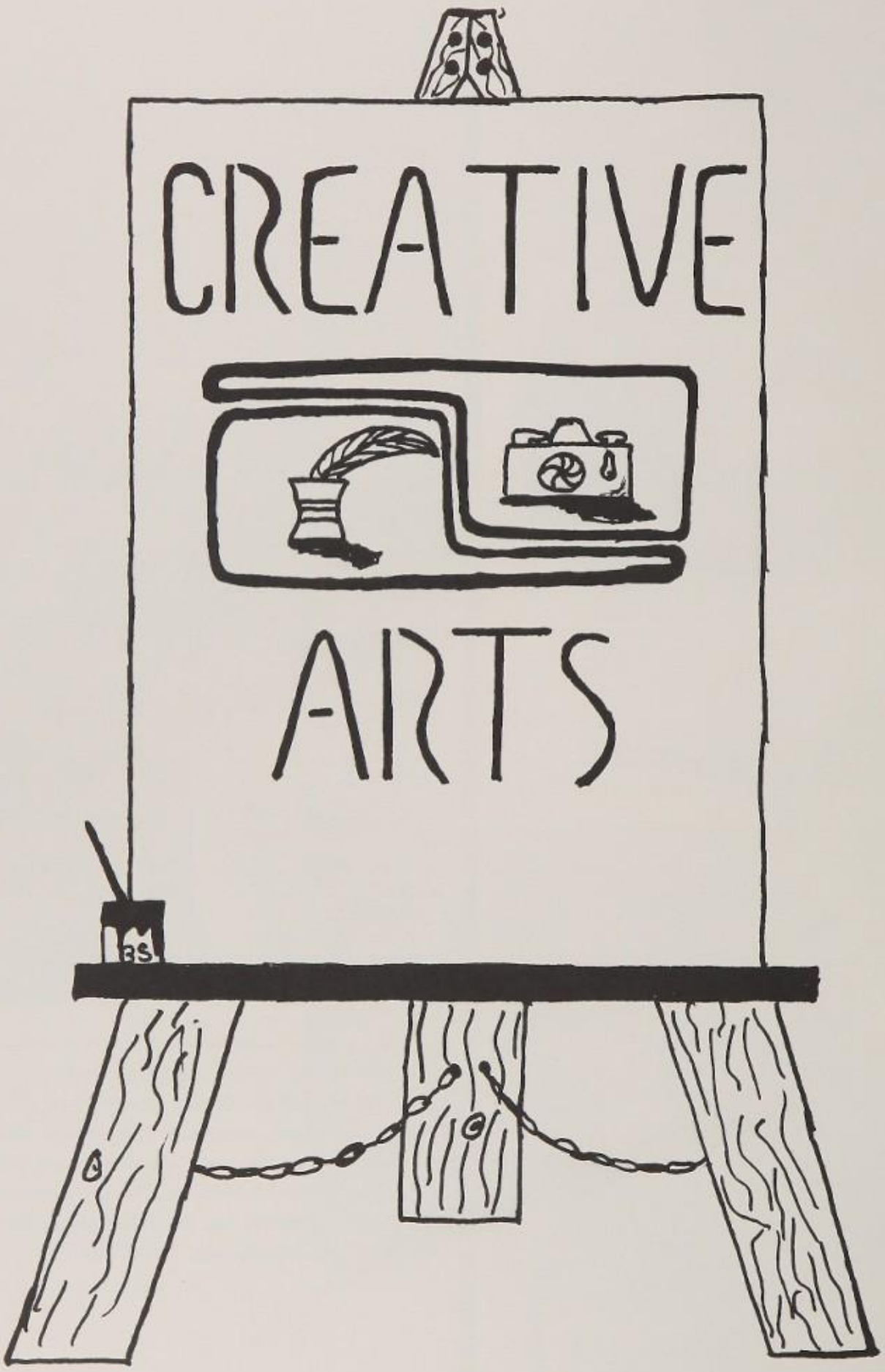


Above: Concentrating on her human development class, senior Marga O'Keefe prepares to work. Right: Mother Goose is one of many interesting forms of children's literature studied by junior Lonnie Van Dyne. Below: St. Francis photography teacher Steven Perfect shares some help with photography students, junior Marty Petit and senior Jim Theye.

Below: Junior Bonnie Bunn looks on as junior Cindy Kratzert does a trampoline flip.
Bottom: Individual lab work lets senior Don Pinnick develop his own advanced science project.

First Time Classes: 1974-75

New classes were offered in every field this year at Elmhurst. Courses varied from psychology to boys' tumbling. Advanced physical education classes consisted of girls' advanced p.e. and dance and boys' advanced gym, which dealt with body building techniques. Seniors were given another choice of elective social studies in values and issues. Change! gave students a new aspect of history. Offered for the first time in Fort Wayne Community Schools was psychology, taught by Mr. Glenn Miller.



Bob and Scott Sanders—seniors

obin Browning—sophomore

Alone
in quiet serenity.

The glory of the white mountains
Rising majestically into the horizon.
The snow-laden branches drooping
With the weight of the world.

The howling wind swirls
Snow around my feet.
The ice dazzles my mind
As a heap of glistening gems.
My blood pounds and I am exhilarated
By the song of solitude.

Karen Crippen
Grade 11

Kevin Stephenson—junior

ave Silletto—senior—sterling silver

Crystals of raindrops
Flowing through the air
Come down with a gentle plop
In tiny little pairs.

Special little thoughts
For the days best
In what we are taught
Until we can rest

Beauty lies around us
That we never even notice.
Love is a desire
That only some of us admire.

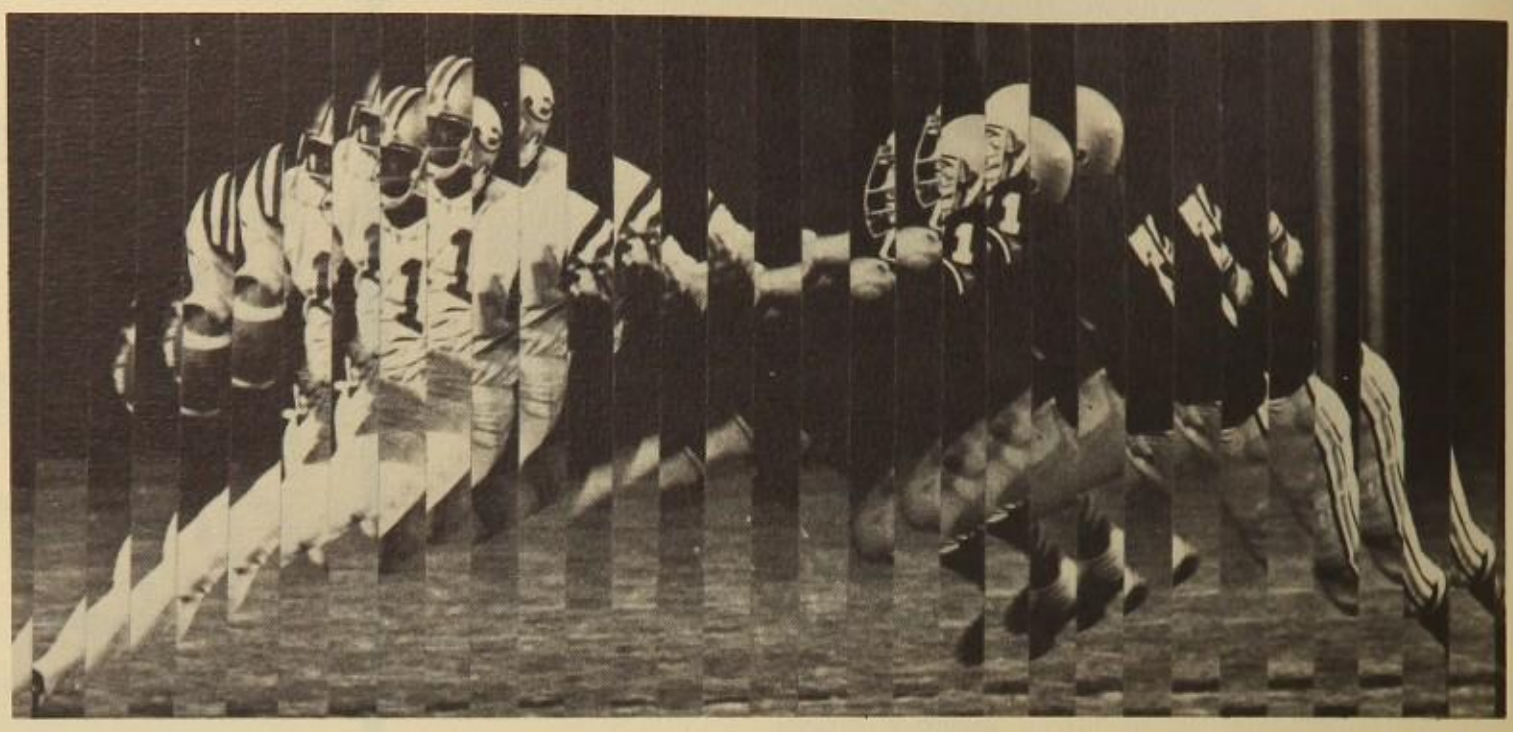
Debi Welch
Grade 10

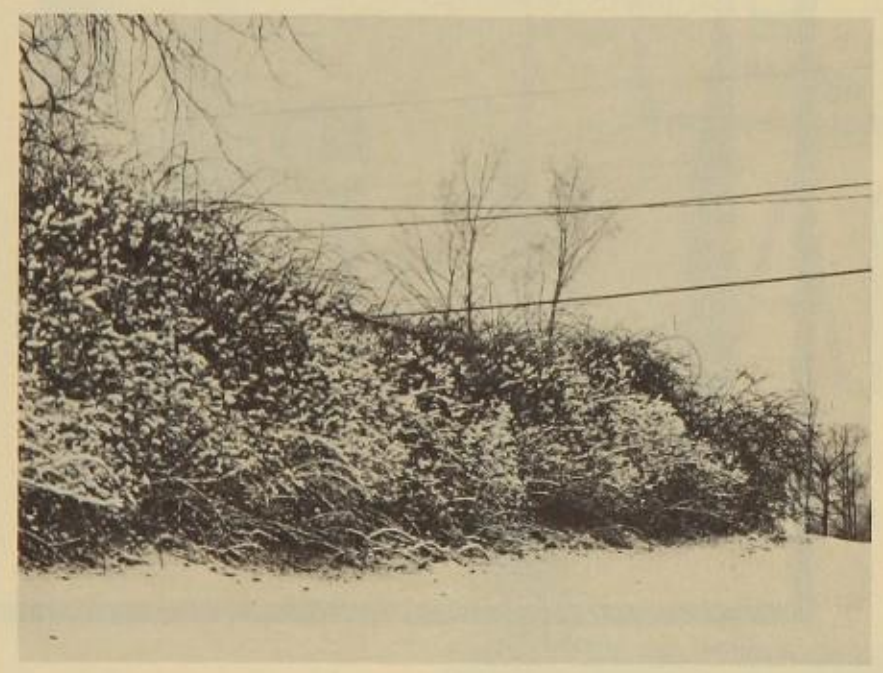
My mind is so far down
It will never again rise to the surface.
The sun has left,
And all that remains is the rain.
It floods my mind
Where I cannot swim.
I try to resist the rushing waters,
It comes to no avail.
I am drawn downward
Further and further.
Deeper and deeper.

Holly Miller
Grade 12

Dave Silletto—senior

Mike Duray—senior

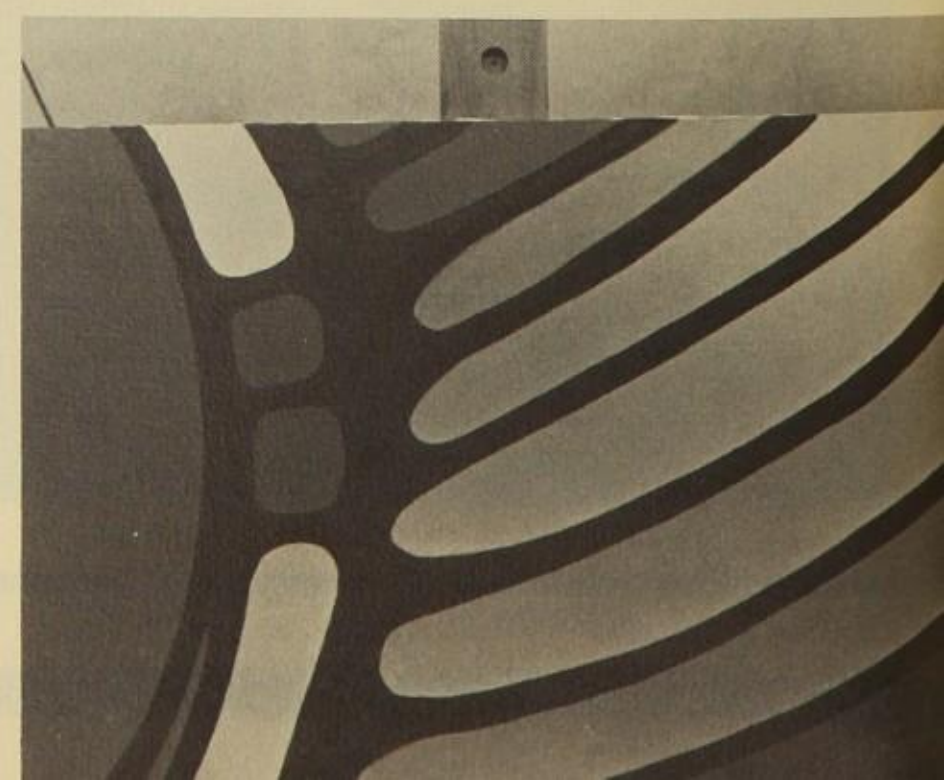




Phil Gutman—junior

· Snow
soft, heavy
fragile, gorgeous, white,
sparkling, frozen water, dirty,
messy, grimy, slushy
melted, running
water.

Phil Gutman
Grade 11



Bob Sanders—senior

Dave Silletto—senior—Scholastic honorable mention

There isn't time
There isn't time. There isn't time
To do the things I want to do,
With all the mountain tops to climb,
And all the woods to wander through,
And all the seas to sail upon,
And everywhere there is to go,
And all the people, every one
Who lives upon the earth, to know.
There's only time, there's only time
To know a few, and do a few,
And then sit down and make a rhyme
About the rest I want to do.

Angela Giaimo
Grade 11

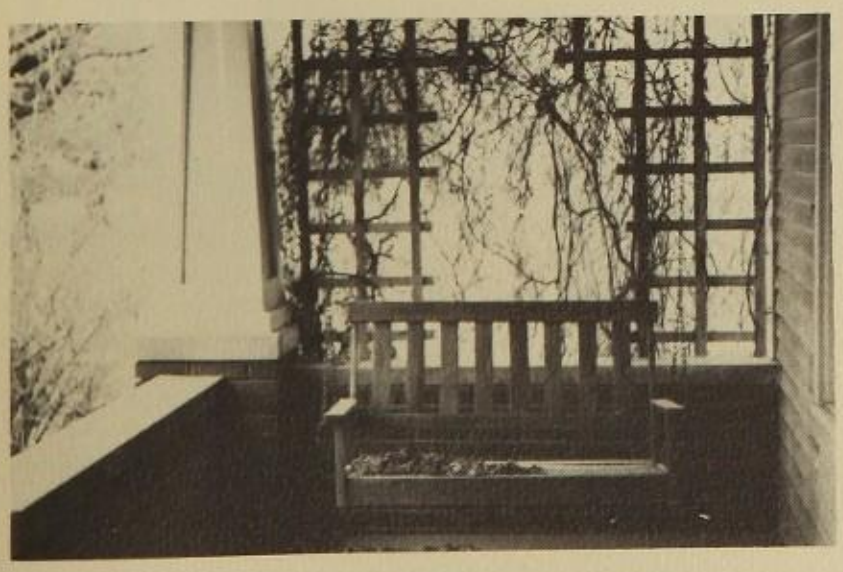
Jim Theye—senior

THE FAMILY MAN

For I am the AMERICAN FAMILY man.
I am KING of my castle, and LORD of my clan.
Eight hours a day, I toil for pay
To fight the WORLD, hold it at bay.
And at my HOME, I am the MASTER.
Without my sight, it would be a DISASTER.
FEAR me, my children, for I hold the KEY
And I'll BEAT you when you don't LISTEN to me!
The RESPECT you lack is in your GENERATION;
You owe me love and VENERATION
But you think for YOURSELVES, a slanderous sign
Thus, not befitting any property of MINE
Until you are EIGHTEEN, you will follow my LIGHT
Or know the slogan, "MIGHT makes RIGHT".
What do you do, to BACK what you say
And what do you GIVE, to ease my WAY?
I am your ALL, your PAST and PRESENT.
Ordain me a GOD, and I will be pleasant
And when you are grown up, you will follow my TRAIL
For the best way to HEAVEN is to "LIVE through HELL".

Mike Maurer
Grade 11

Patty Barlow—senior



Rain

The rain was like a little mouse,
quiet, small and gray.
It pattered all around the house
and then it went away.

It did not come, I understand,
indoors at all, until
it found an open window and
left tracks across the sill.

Angela Giaimo
Grade 11

Cathy Cary—senior—Scholastic honorable mention

SWEEPING THE STARS

Come all my children,
Come with me to the stars,
So far and wide the time is ours.

So you have a telescope? We can use mine.
To the north and south, let's see what we find.

Let's skip the moon, it's been done before,
On through the galaxy there's so much more.

What was that flash of light, falling through the night?
Why, it's just another meteorite!

On, on my children, there's more than this.
Let's slip through the atmosphere in my rocket ship.
Give me a countdown, let's be on our way.
On to Andromeda . . . if we may.

Let's stop at Mars, the planet of red,
Home of the Martians, so man has said.

There is a dust storm arising,
So we cannot land.
On, on . . . the outer limits, we will span.

Ancient seamen charted courses, by these stars,
In this tranquil sea, we'll plot ours.

The course is set
Straight ahead . . .
Lies Andromeda . . .
Perhaps life had bred?!

Andromeda man we did not find
But you can see . . . that intelligence lies in infinity?

Wide is the path and far is the star.
Does it make you wonder, who you are?

Carter Porter
Grade 11

I know the one secret that is the most wondrous—
That of being alone.
To be the only one in the universe;
To fly with the heights of imagination above the ordinary;
To know everything there is to know;
To sing the glory of oneself and lift oneself
Up from the troubles that plague you.

To know and appreciate the ant:
Carrying on its task of building;
The flower:
Showing its beauty to the world;
The sun:
Reflecting your hopes and ambitions.

And come out refreshed, renewed.
Being godlike in your simplicity,
Ready to face the world again.

Karen Crippen
Grade 11

John Seabold—senior—"Reach for the Infinite"
Scholastic honorable mention

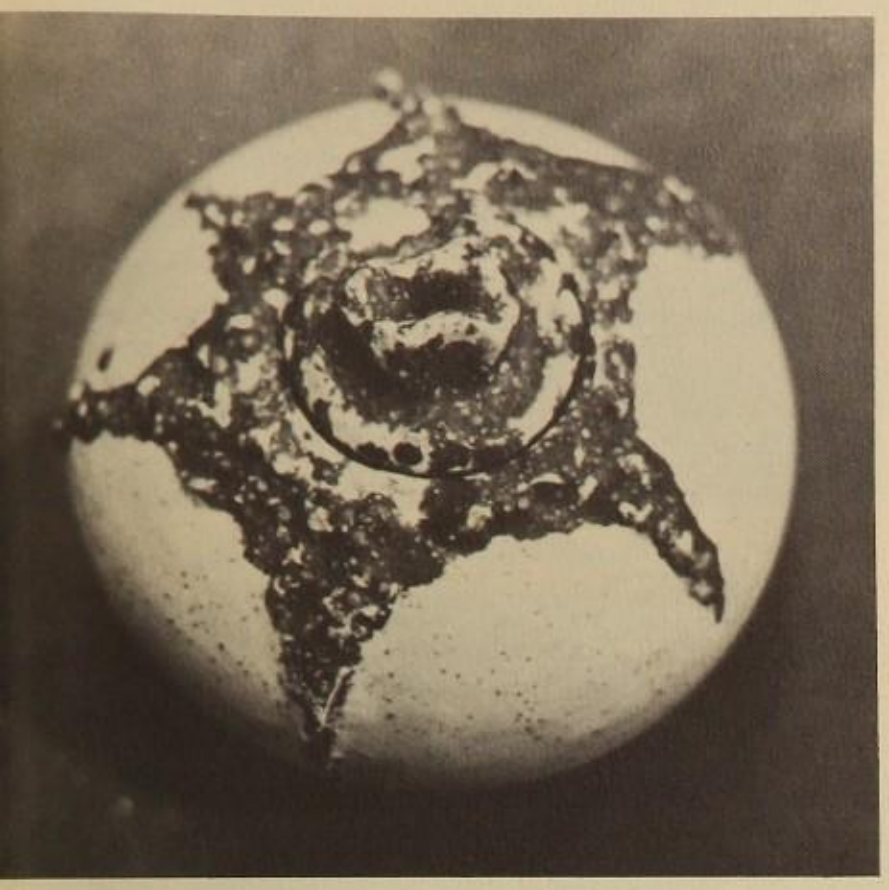
John Seabold—senior—"Sharon (#2)"—Scholastic honorable mention

Joe Morken—senior

My soul rises to the sky
As the sweet simple verses
Fill my heart.
No longer
Am I alone.
My life is full,
So full
Of the pleasures I have wanted.

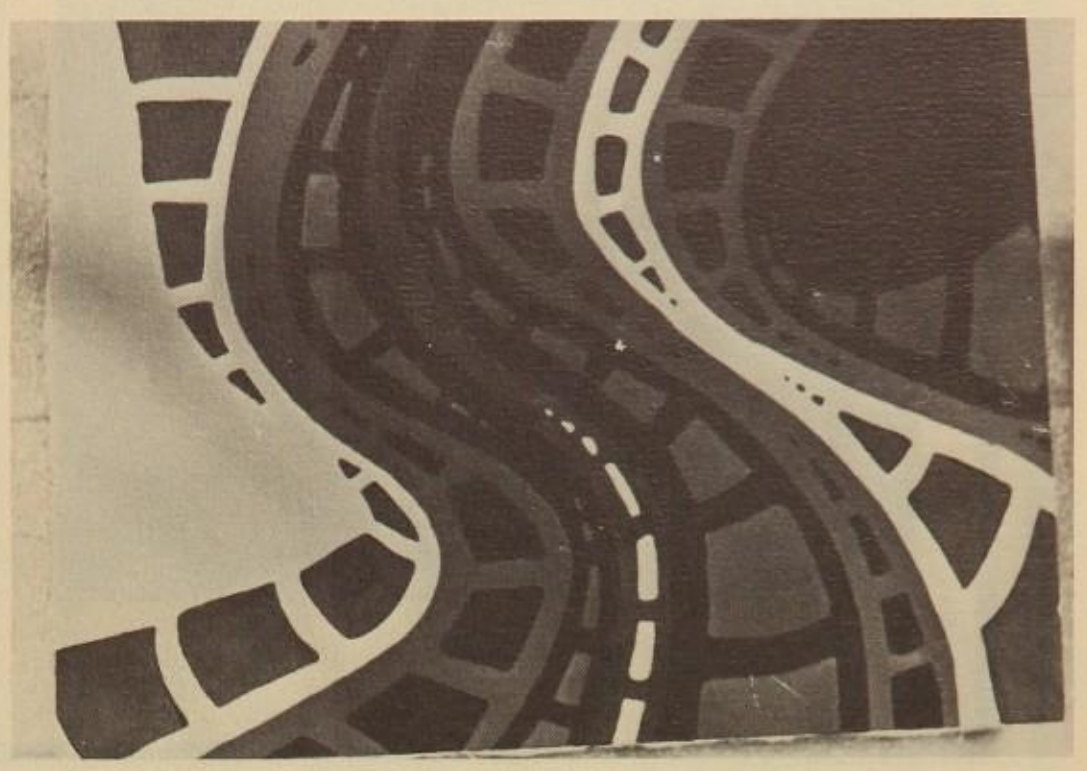
Please,
Don't go.
I need you,
Inside my mind
To draw upon
When I'm alone.

Holly Miller
Grade 12



Mark Hershberger—junior

Julie Ross—junior



Marty Petit—junior—Scholastic Gold Key finalist

"APPROACHING THE END"

Life is like an ever flowing river,
Forging onward.
Never pausing to allow us to think,
To contemplate.
We make mistakes and wish for a chance to right them,
But life goes on.

Life's gushing waters recede
Evermore
Until only a single lonely drop of water remains behind
To fall into Death's pool of eternal silence,
As life ebbs.

The water ripples as a human life
Fades away,
And the pool is calm once more,
Never to be disturbed,
Never to be awakened,
For it is too late to turn back now.
Death has struck.

Linda Maldeney
Grade 12

The Ballad of the Oreo Cookie

My name is Tom, his was Tony,
I was sitting at the lunch table, all alone.
Tony walked by my table.
And sat down with a sigh and a moan.

"Mind if I sit here?" he asked.
I shook my head, no.
"Mind if I eat lunch with you?"
I shook my head, no:

I opened my brown paper sack,
And pulled out a baloney sandwich, breaking my fast.
I drank some milk and munched on a potato chip,
And saved my beloved oreo for last.

Tony watched me eat my oreo hungrily,
As he chewed on his lunch tray.
His eyes opened wide, while I
Brushed away crumbs of gray.

Every day he ate at my table and
Each day I grew more fond of Tony
Until the tragic incident of mod 9 occurred
When I found his kind words were phoney.

I remember the day it all happened.
I had my brown paper bag.
He had a lunch tray with a soyburger.
"Crummy lunch," he said. "What a drag."

I opened my brown paper sack
And looked for my oreo, but with a cough
And a gag, I saw it was not there.

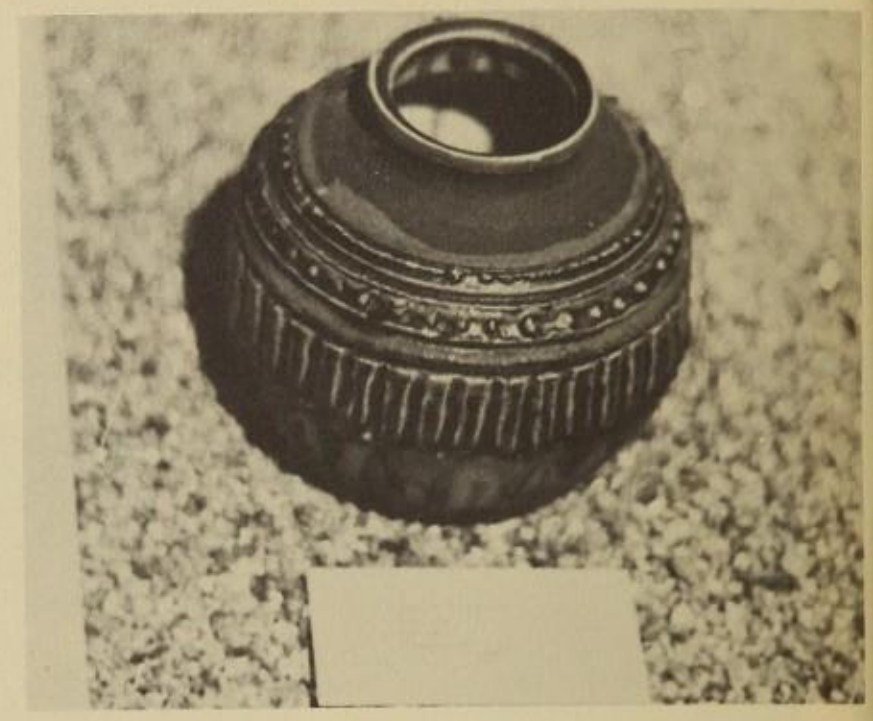
Gray crumbs around his mouth, Tony ripped it off.

I could not hold my anger back.
I snatched the nearest fork,
Its tines gleaming in the light,
And stabbed Tony like a piece of pork.

They buried Tony just last week,
While I sit here in jail.
They don't give me any oreo cookies
So I let out long screams and a wail.

Tammy Hughes
Grade 11

John Seabold—senior—"Blow Out"

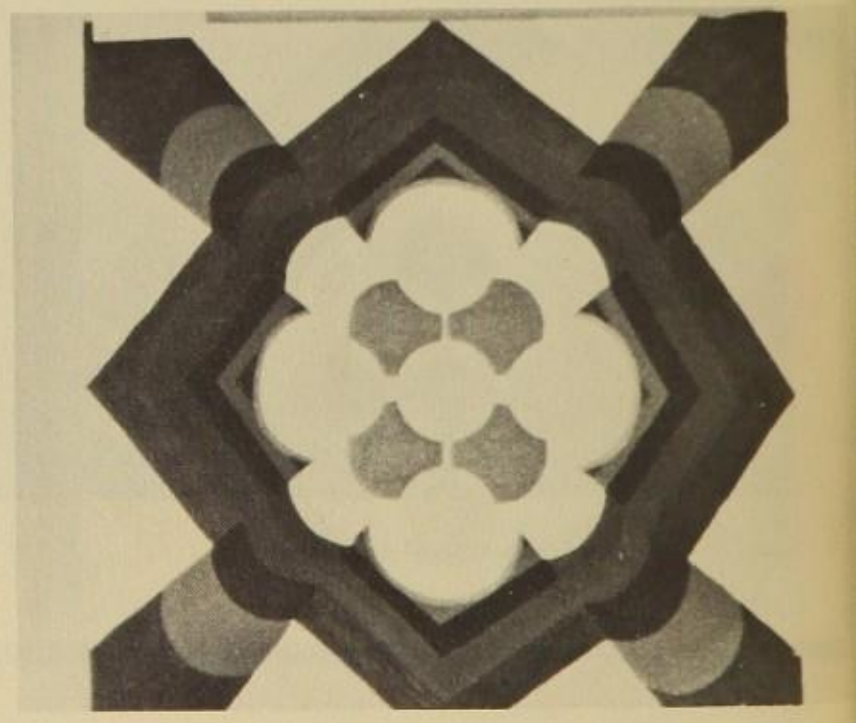


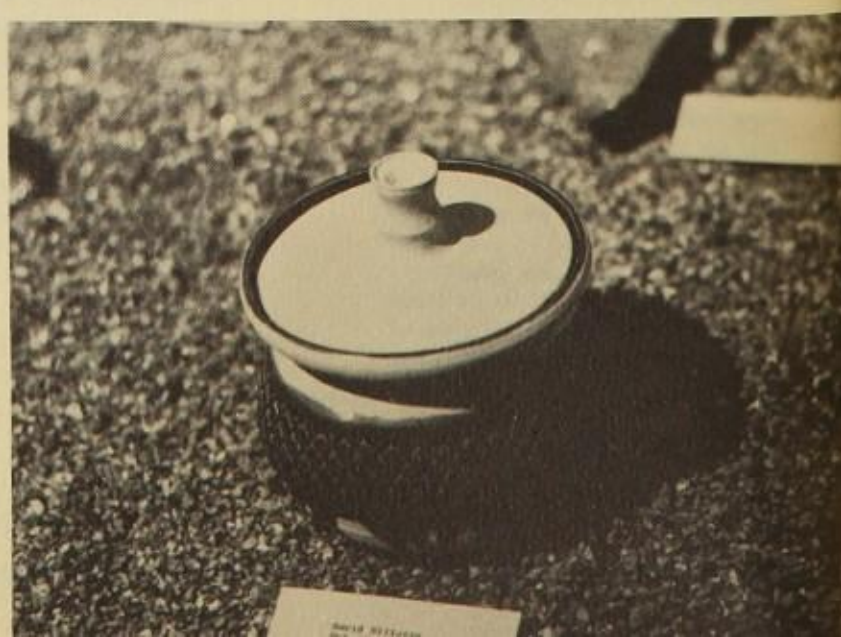
Never again to be assembled here with our friends.
Never again to skip class for a coney dog.
We won't be sharing each day as we have in the past.
The past.
We've shared a lot of laughs together.
We've shed a lot of tears together.
We've been through victory and defeat.
Through changes and routine.
We've decked the halls for holidays.
And we've watched bare, colorless walls being
transformed with crepe paper, signs and balloons.
We've watched from our own crowd some celebrities
and class clowns.
We've had presidents and leaders to guide us.
But now that's all changing.
We should be changing too.

We've built school spirit from six cheerleaders
to a rumbling crowd,
We've enjoyed an embarrassed but proud faculty
join in our comedy.
We know who has the sexiest legs in the school.
And we've seen sentimentality in the toughest men.
We've been proud to sing the Trojan's song,
and to wear red.
But never again.

Never again will we rush to class at the last minute.
Never again to drop books in the hall or slam a locker
door out of disgust.
There won't be any more morning announcements
Telling us what we have on the agenda.
There won't be any more bells to pace your day by.
And soon that last bell is going to ring.
The last time.
Perhaps then we will realize what has happened.
We will realize that we can never re-live life
as we lived then.
We will have to begin again, to start all over.
But maybe this time, just maybe we will realize
what we have before it's gone . . . forever.

Anne Shadle
Grade 12





Bob Taylor—sophomore

Dave Silletto—senior—Fort Wayne art museum exhibit

Dawn Alles—junior—Scholastic honorable mention

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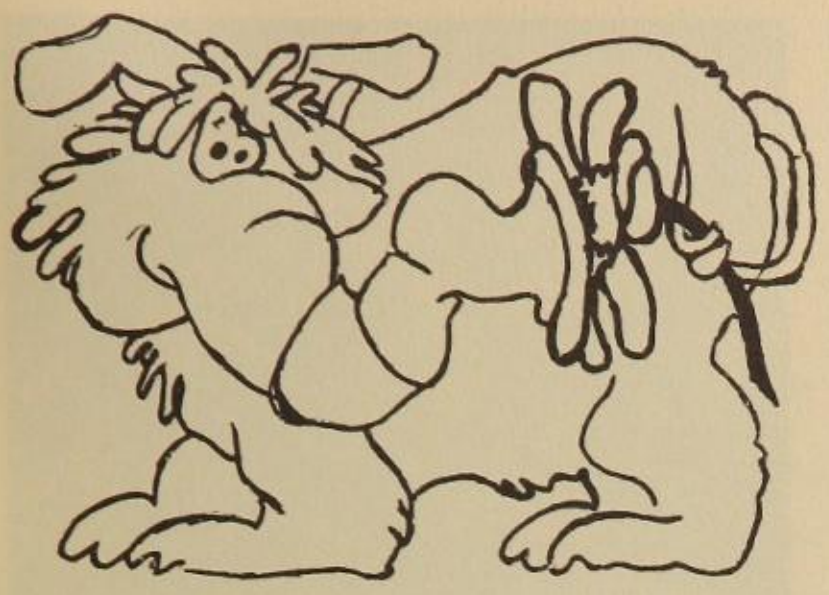


Poopsie is a baby elephant. She was abandoned when she was very very little. Poopsie was a very nice elephant, but she had no friends. The little animals were scared of her because even though she was a baby, she was an elephant and elephants, even baby ones, are very big. The other elephants made fun of her because she wasn't ordinary elephant. Poopsie was very shy and clumsy which is quite unusual for elephants. Poopsie was very sad, she had no friends. Poor, poor Poopsie!

She decided to run far away to the edge of the jungle and live all by herself. There were no animals here and she was so lonely she would cry and cry. All of a sudden she discovered that she was surrounded by plants that seemed to be alive and coming closer to her. She stopped crying long enough to hear them whisper, "What's wrong?" "Who's talking?" she asked, "Who's talking?" "We are," answered the flowers. "Flowers don't talk," said Poopsie. "We do and we want to help you." "I don't have any friends," said Poopsie. "Oh but you do, look around you, we are all your friends," answered the flowers.

"Oh wow!" she exclaimed, and with that she picked up one of the largest flowers with her tail and gave it a great big kiss with her trunk. "I'm so happy" she exclaimed, and there she remained with her new found friends.

Chester Chimp lives in the biggest tree in the jungle. All day he just swings from tree to tree, or eats bananas, and sometimes he even rests.

Chester loves bananas and one day as he grabbed a bunch, something unexpected happened. He was carrying the bunch of bananas home for dinner when out popped a tiny bird from the middle.

"Hi there," chirped the bird.

"Why, who are you?" inquired Chester.

"My name is Tweeter, and I was living in this bunch of bananas before you picked them."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Chester.

"That's ok. I was getting tired of living there anyway. What's your name?"

"Chester's the name, Chester Chimp."

"Well howdy Chester, where do you live?"

"In the biggest tree in the jungle," said Chester proudly. "Would you like to come to dinner?"

"Sure, why not," replied Tweeter.

They ate their dinner; Chester ate bananas, and Tweeter, being sick of bananas, found some berries near by. Tweeter spent the night and they had so much fun watching Wild Kingdom and exchanging people jokes.

"Hey Tweeter, we're friends, right?"

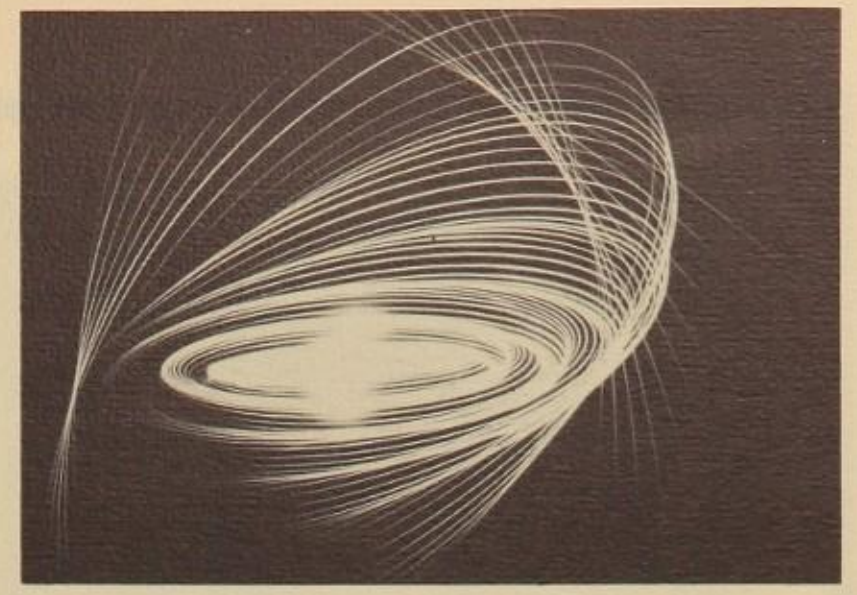
"Sure Chester," replied Tweeter quickly.

"Why don't you stay with me from now on?"

"Great!" chirped Tweeter.

And Chester and Tweeter lived happily, eating, swinging, flying and sometimes resting.

Jody Hornberger
Grade 12



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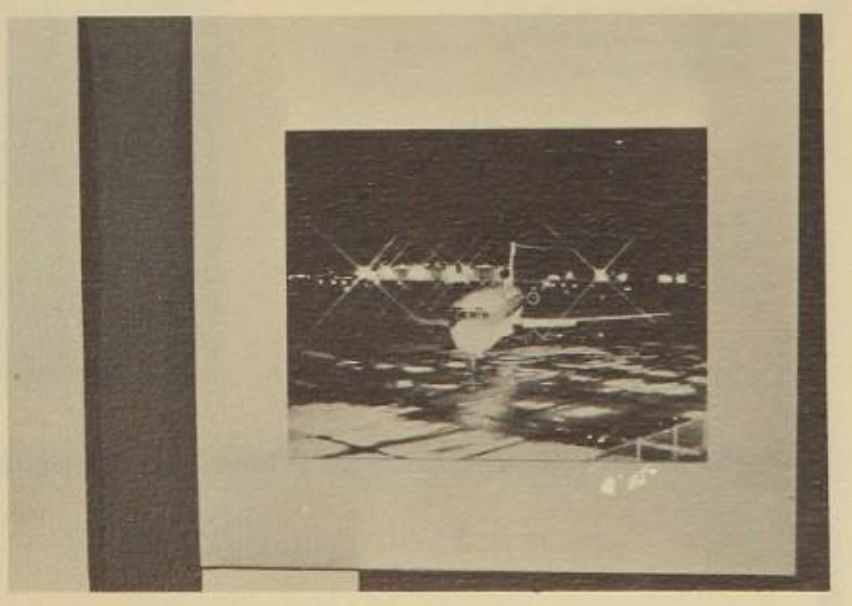
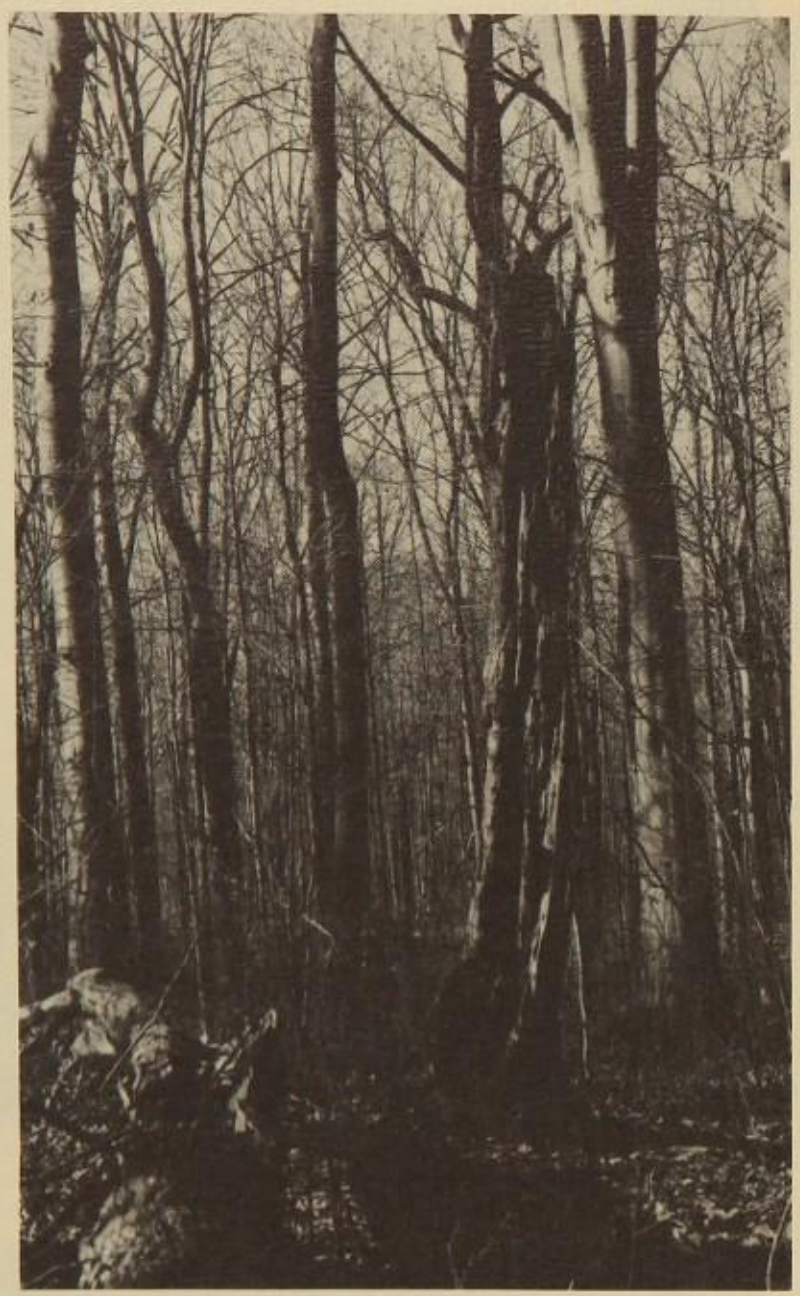
John Walls—sophomore—"Bus 53"

Cathy Cary—senior



Steve Taylor—senior—"Lay Over"—Fort Wayne art museum exhibit



Jim Theye—senior

Stillness
moments passing in quiet,
that can easily be forgotten,
or put aside as wasteful.

Stillness
like a setting sun
is a moment of awe
those staring on feel.

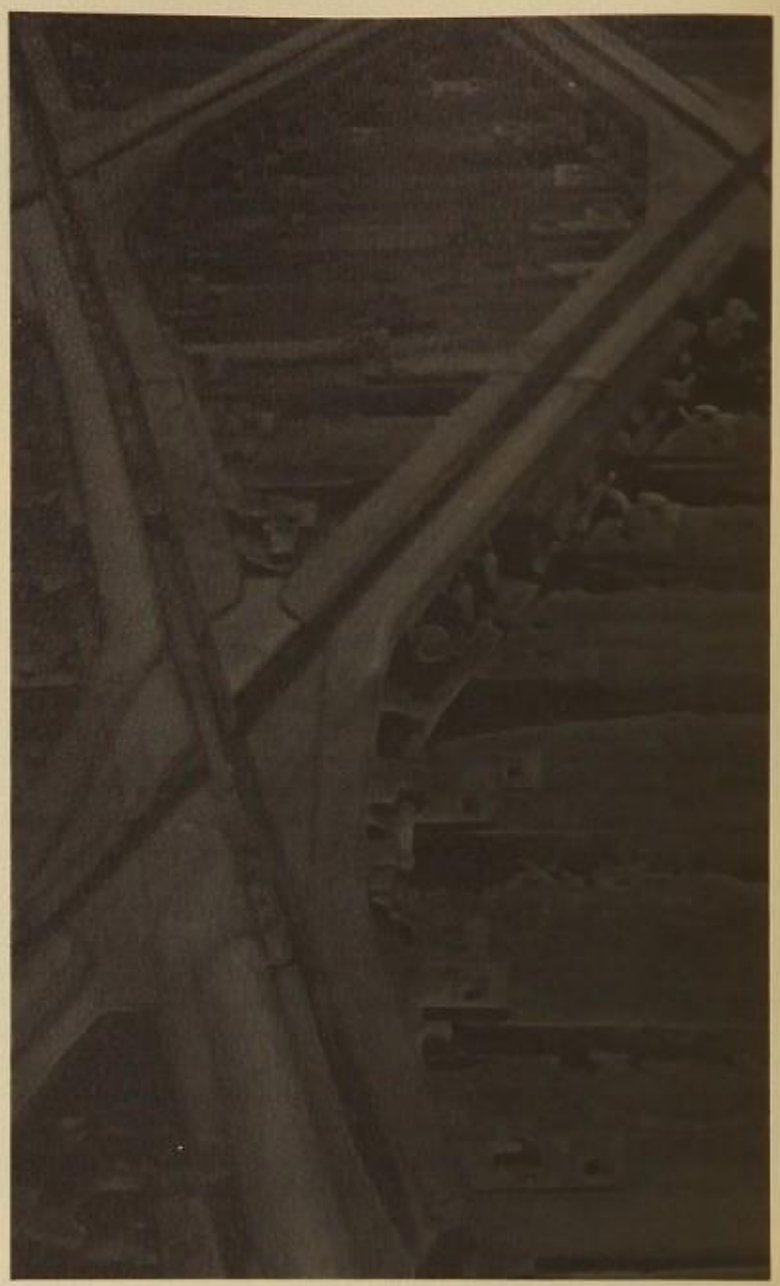
Stillness
within their inner-being
a moment of complete silence
to be enclosed on true feelings.

Stillness
is brought about by love,
by quiet understanding,
and by human emotion.

Marilynn Scherer
Grade 11

The sun dazzingly reflects
Our lives and ambitions
Burning with hope and desire.

Karen Crippen
Grade 11



John Seabold—senior—"Tracks"

To go where I want
and leave the rest
freedom is what I like the best.

So much to do
many things to see
excitement is a part of me.

High above the clouds I fly.
or way down low I'll go
sometimes I just don't know.

I am free
with no one ruling over me.
I guess that's freedom.

I can laugh
and cry or sigh or scream,
I guess that's emotion.

Being a spirit of long ago
there are many things I know
traversing countries near and far
my movement is like a twinkling star.

Sighing or laughing when I feel
my voice like a silver bell's peal.
When I'm sad and not so sure
others' laughter is my cure.

Marga O'Keefe
Grade 12

BEEPER, THE LITTLE RED VOLKSWAGEN

Beeper, the little red Volkswagen ran slowly down the wide street. It was snowing and Beeper was wet and cold.

"Oh, my poor body. How I wish I was at home in my own garage!" cried Beeper. Cars kept on passing him; he wasn't used to all this traffic, he lived in the country.

"Hurry up, hurry up!" honked a taxi behind him. Beeper could feel the taxi's hot breath on his tail lights, and it was making him uncomfortable. He wanted to go slow on the slick streets so he wouldn't skid and hurt his fenders.

Beeper was so worried, he forgot to watch the traffic signals and he went right through a red light. He screeched on his brakes, but he was too late. Here came another taxi! SMASH! Right into Beeper's rear fender.

Beeper didn't know what to do, he just stood there helpless. He wished with all his parts that he was safely home. Behind him he heard the taxi snicker and say, "Can't you see a red light?" "Oh, leave the little fellow alone," said a big truck, "You're enough to blow out a tire!"

Just then, a traffic policeman came up and asked, "Is anyone hurt?" "No, no one's hurt," said a man, "only a bent fender and broken wheel."

"Oh, people think a broken wheel is nothing," cried Beeper, "but if anything happens to them, they get excited and rush to the hospital!"

The traffic officer said, "We need a wrecking car, the wheel is broken." A while later the wrecking car came. "Well, little Beeper," he called, "was the city too much for you?" Then a man came back and hooked little Beeper onto the wrecking car. "Now here we go!" said the wrecking car in a kind voice.

They took him to a garage and stuck him in the corner and just left him. He was there the whole winter. Then one day he smelled spring in the air. He wished he was out there. He didn't think he was ever going to get out.

But one day, two boys came in looking for a car to use for going on a camping trip out west. The garage man showed him Beeper and right away they liked him. So they fixed him up and gave him a new paint job.

Beeper couldn't believe it! He was going out west, he was going to be able to get out of the garage.

So the next day they were off! But just as they were leaving the city, a taxi came up behind him. "Get out of my way," honked the taxi. "Not on your life," yelled Beeper, and went as slow as he pleased.

"Where do you think you're going?" boomed the taxi. "Out west," yelled Beeper.

He backfired in the taxi's face and off he went, leaving the taxi coughing and sputtering!

Shirley Perrine
Grade 12
Written for Children's Literature class

February 12, 1975

The beat goes on,
Nudging a rhythm
That never stopped.

Can you deny
That urge to move;
In the presence
of authority?

The soul begs "Obey, spontaneously,"
The culture threatens, "Be still!"

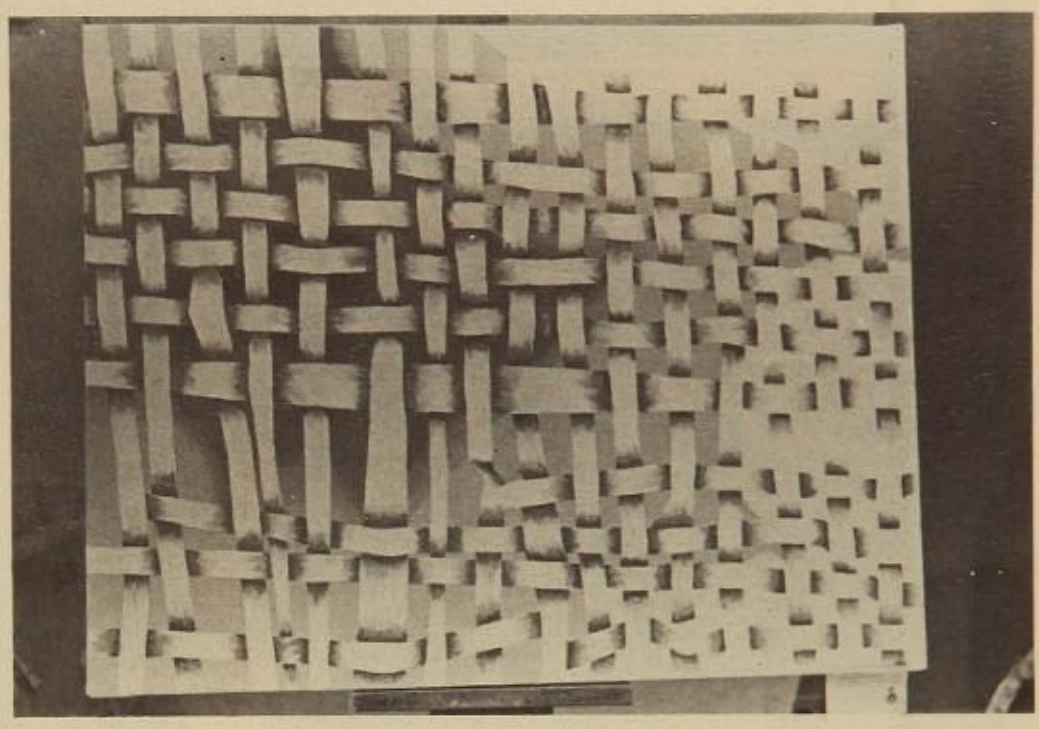
All wars are not fought
On the battlefield.

Heroism becomes simply
Taking the first step.

The dance is not upon
The ground, but upon
An older, more consoling,
Ethic.
And, the beat goes on!

John Coahran

Anne Cummings—junior—Scholastic honorable mention



The Man Who Thinks He Can

If you think you are beaten, you are.
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost.
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're not classed, you're not.
You've got to be sure of yourself
Before you can ever win the prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man.
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

Ilene Frankenstein
Grade 12

Tim Chaney—junior—"Street Corner at Night"

The World of Sorrow
A world of sorrow
A world of gleam
A world where all things
go wrong it seems.
Happiness is another day
But now sunshine is so very far away.
The love of tomorrow and the sadness of today
Will all be forgotten in its own little way.

Debi Welch
Grade 10

John Seabold—senior—"Erosion"—Scholastic honorable mention

OPUS-7

Running from the beginning
Away from the finish
Stopping at the start
Never getting a chance for a finish
Or maybe just not wanting a chance at all

Here where this is that
And that is this
The mountain's climb
Is just beginning.
The peak points to another peak
So it's time to move on further

The loud speaker plays "Epitaph" by ELP
Confusion is a good one
When it's time to get down to it
There's not much to get down to
Just a destined pile of bones

Orwell reads "Animal Farm"
Winston reads his biography
Huxley (Aldous) reads "Brave New World"
His brother can't.

Running toward the beginning
Away from the finish
Stopping at the start
Never to go again
Never getting a chance for a finish
Or maybe just not wanting a chance at all

Larry Daugherty
Grade 11

Paula Doty—junior—Scholastic honorable mention

Danny Hughes—sophomore

Far up in the foothills
Deep in Tennessee
I found her crumbled cabin
Where the wind can only breathe
And stutter at my gloom
For scarcely had the night begun
When the clocks did strike the moon
Her haggard face came forward
As whispered through the night
She asked if I would lead her for she'd long
Since lost her eyes.
She sat me down beside the fire
With slowly dying coal
And outside tho' the wind did scream
The cabin only moaned
And then she asked me questions
Of my parents and my life.
To my reply "I've never known,"
A smile did cross her face.
"You see" she said,
"Your mother died
As you did leave the womb
But left inside
A twin did lie
Kicking at his tomb."

And noticing the cabin door
Went crashing on its hinge
And just outside a woman stood
With hair like blacken fringe
And then upon her seeing me
She screamed and turned to run
But through the wind I heard her say
"The dead can bear no son"
And then the hag did stand again
She hobbled on her cane
And clutching at the narrow door
She called my mother's name.

Buddy Young
Grade 12

Mark Hershberger—junior

He was a boy of the city.
The clicks of briskly moving suits and arms
  loaded like revolvers.
The slaps of mortar hand styling bricks into
  steel pilings.
The chortles of cynical smiles and vociferous
  vehicles chugging toward streets
  that were to him
  simulacrums of the ones they'd left behind,
attacked him with workless speech and left him
  with empty sense.

He was a passenger of the city.
He walked voiceless.
His steps were shuffles to old sewers,
His jewels were tin tabs pulled from Coors,
He was unkissed and so was glanced by with eyes
Only seeing him as mindless
Matterless-like tissue glued in a collage.

He was pillage of the city . . .
'Til he one day grabbed the string of a balloon
and hinged it to his hand.
It became a door.
It did not leave; but led him to silences louder
than anything he'd ever heard and fed him.
With sentences so easily inhaled they didn't heed
  a word
He was sensed with the full youth, full height of
fanciful sights that made solely the sounds of within.

Nancy Beadie
Grade 11

Cathy Cary—senior—Scholastic honorable mention

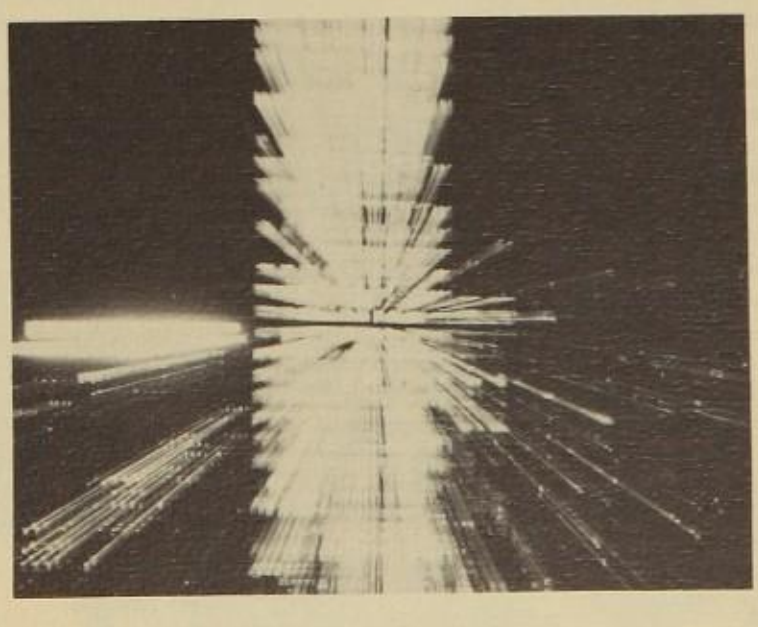
A LONG WAY TO GO

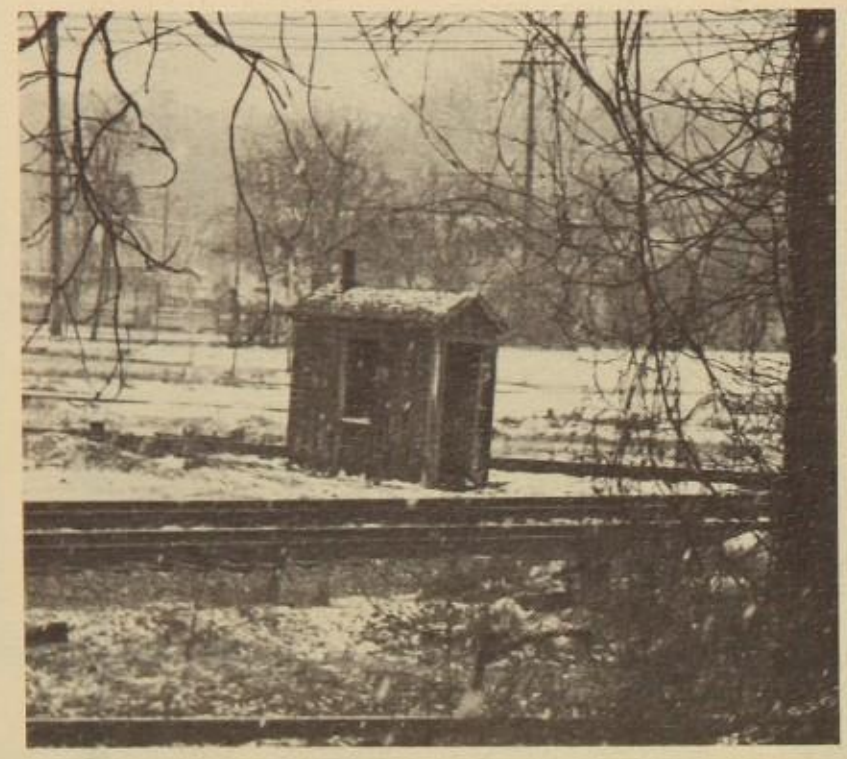
I climbed up a mountain and sat down
on the ground,
I thought of the animal herds, and
birds.
I thought of their dying and I'm
flying,
And I thought maybe I should be
trying
To save them.

I watched the eagles and hawks
while they squawked.
I watched Mother Nature and how
things obey her.
I was up there sighing while things
below me were dying,
And I thought I should save it.
But, I have a long way to go before
I can save it.
I have a long way to go before I
Can save it.

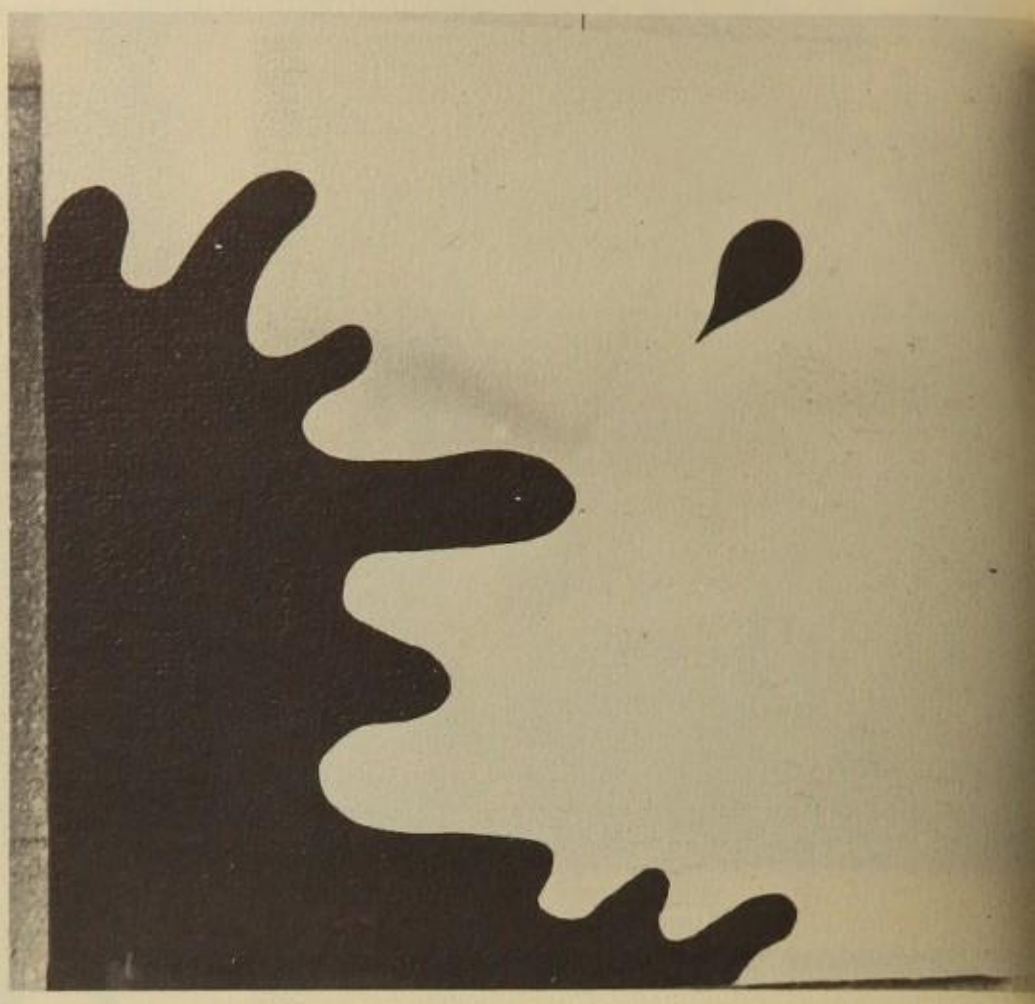
Jill Marx
Grade 10

Tim Chaney—junior





Mike Webb—senior—"Lost Era"



ATTACK OF THE GIANT THUMB

For Ronda, who digs monsters.

The wind came from the west. It was a cool, soft breeze. No one yet knew that with it came trouble. The town had been asleep for hours, when it happened. It started as a dull roar and increased to a mighty crash. Before we knew it, the Giant Thumb was upon us!

I fell out of bed and woke to find myself on top of the stereo. Then another room wall was now a big hole with what appeared to be a giant fingernail sticking in it. It was at this time that I began running.

Running out of what was left of the front door, I saw it was a Giant Thumb. It was at least forty feet high and fifty feet across.

The Thumb was dragging a string of telephone poles along with many other assorted items. Among them, mail boxes, trees, cars, and it even had a bicycle behind it. Then it thumped around the supermarket and was lost to my sight.

In the morning, when the sun was up, the town inspected the damage. Everywhere one looked they saw destruction. Schools were demoslished. Houses were smashed. Trees, shrubs, cars, hotels, and factories were all flattened. The pond in the park was now empty (since the Thumb had "stepped" in it) and fish were flopping all over.

I walked past all this on my way back to where my house had been. When I got back to my "house", I dug my tent out of a pile of boards. Considering the condition of my house, I would have to sleep in my tent. After getting it set up, I moved in and found it quite comfortable, although rather chilly.

Suddenly a tremendous crash told me the Thumb was back. The town looked like a rerun of last night. The Thumb was going right down Main Street, tearing up anything in its path. It seemed to go out of its way just to smash the police station.

The Thumb overturned cars, smashed its way through a pool hall, squashed a car wash, and knocked down the drive-in movie screen. Then it parked itself in the nearby shopping center. By this time the police had arrived and surrounded the Thumb. What they intended to do no one knows.

The Thumb then began to chase policemen and smash the nearby patrol cars. The police shot at the Thumb, but their bullets just bounced off.

Then for some reason the Thumb retreated on to the nearby woods. The trees snapped before it as if they were toothpicks. The Thumb took time out to smash some picnicker who happened to be nearby. Although one suffered slightly distorted legs, the other, a hippie with quick reflexes, fled the scene, unharmed. The Thumb then proceeded on its way, going deeper and deeper into the dark forest.

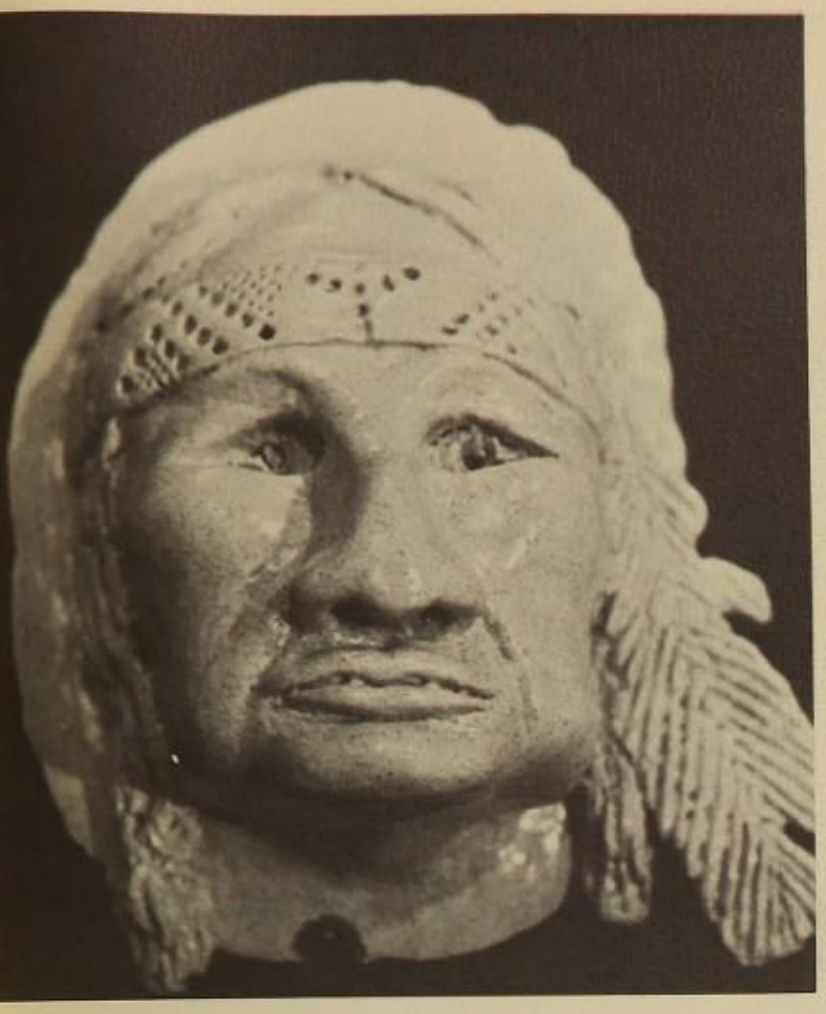
And here my story must end for lack of information. You see, nobody knows what happened to the giant thumb. Supposedly, the Thumb fell into the Limbo Swamp and his great weight pulled him down into the thick black tar.

But who knows? Could the giant Thumb still lurk about in unknown places? Who knows?

Jeff Johnson
Grade 11

Written for Children's Literature class

Steve Taylor—senior



The fire crackles
with the last few
seconds of life
and I sit gazing,
remembering
moments gone by . . .
What about the time
we crossed the foot
bridge
and lost our balance?
you hugged me and
told me you loved me;
And when Sparky died;
Sparky with whom we
played and ran
and loved . . .
(it was because of him
I met you, remember?)
you consoled me and
said he will be loved
forever now . . .
Then the time
we said goodbye,
the last goodbye,
for you were to
return and touch
my life forever
after that
The fire is dead now,
it seems, yet
the warmth
stays for a while more
an undying ember
wanting to live forever . . .
stir at my side
enfold your arms
around me, hug me
and tell me you love me
once more . . .
The ember dies.

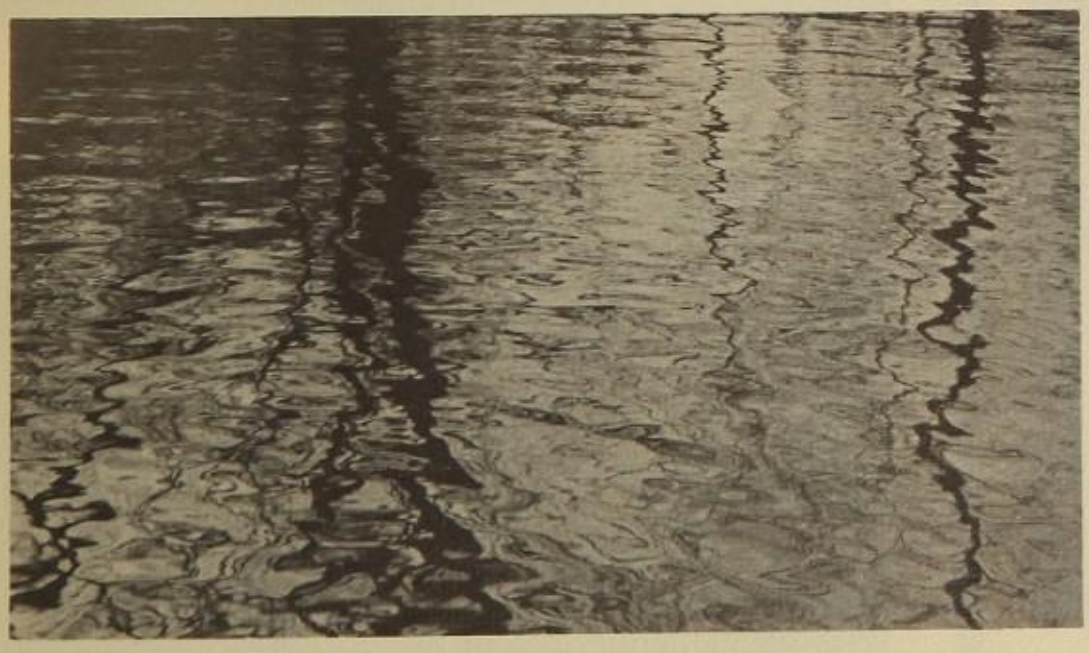
Karen Bennett
Grade 11

L to R: John Simonis—senior

Anne Cummings—junior

Patti Gay—senior

Greg Ryder—junior



Richard Harmon—senior—"Blue Moon River"

Quiet

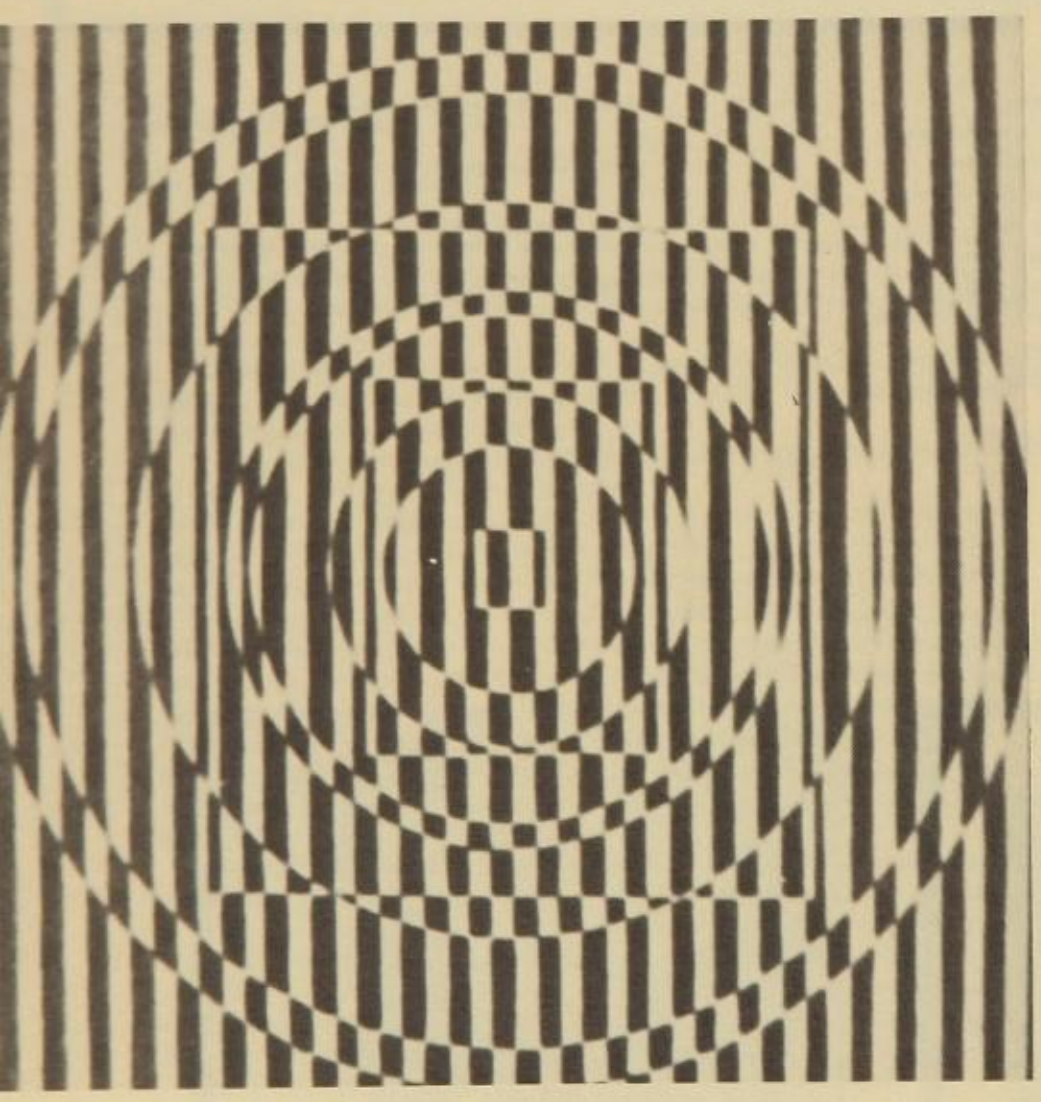
the loudest noise
when sound ceases
and nature speaks.

When leaves rustle,
trees grow
flowers bloom
and rivers run.

The sun shining
sparkling upon animals
that chat happily
of how loud, natural
quiet sounds are.

Marilynn Scherer
Grade 11

Dave Silletto—senior



Marty Kelly—senior—Scholastic honorable mention

Nancy Foland—senior—"Snow on the Rocks"
Jim Theye—senior

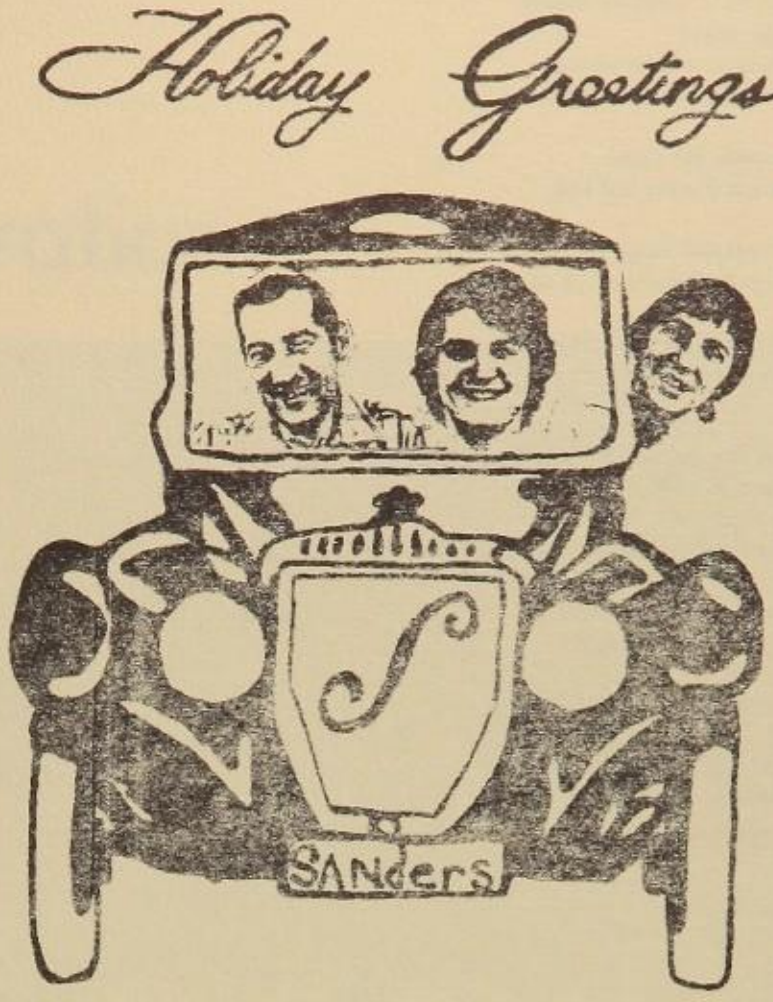
Mike Webb—senior

War: of despair and hope
Her weary eyes scanned the horizon,
Searching for a memory
Hidden somewhere in the depths of her mind—
The dim memory of war—
And tears came to her eyes
As once again she felt a deep emptiness . . .
The emptiness she had felt years before
When all she had known and loved had been destroyed.
But that was long ago, and best forgotten.
So she continued on her way,
as
the
memory
grew
dimmer,
and
dimmer,
and
dimmer . . .

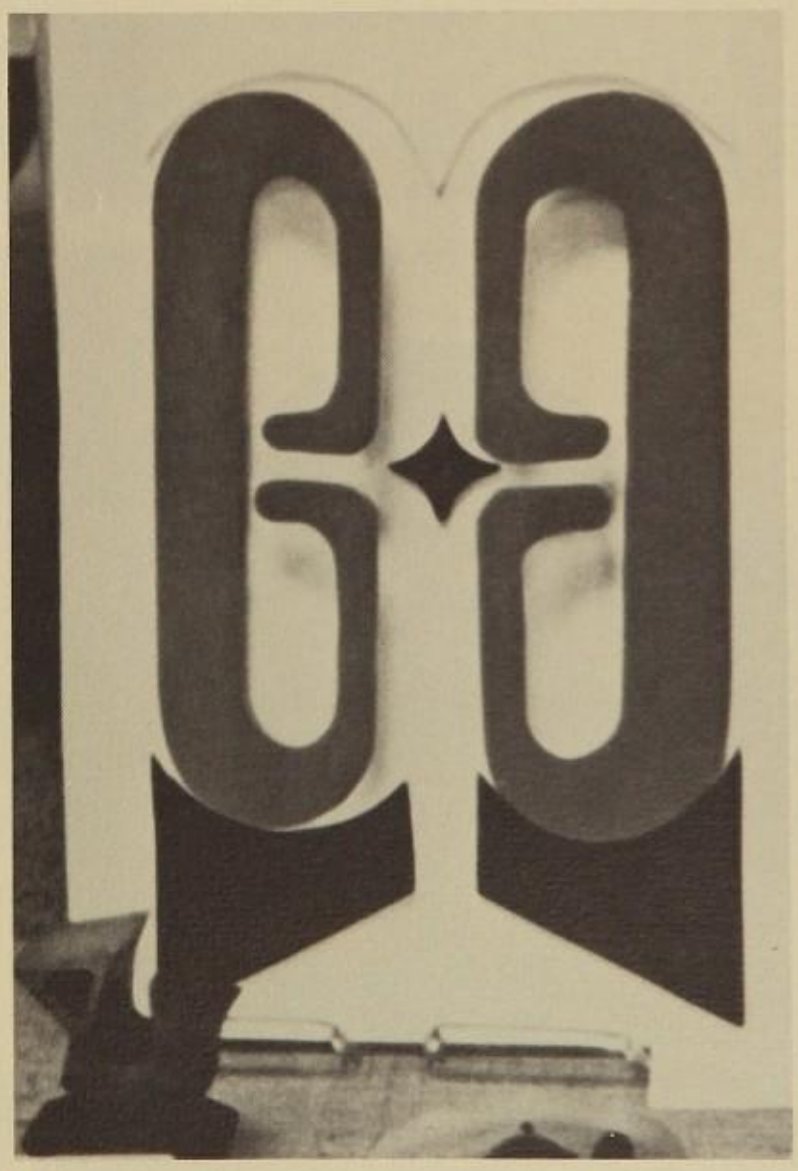
Jan Tolliver
Grade 12

Old Dog lay in the summer sun.
Much too lazy to rise and run.
He flapped an ear
At a buzzing fly.
He winked a half-opened sleepy eye.
He scratched himself
on an itching spot,
As he dozed on the porch,
Where the sun was hot.
He whimpered a bit
From force of habit
While he lazily dreamed
Of chasing a rabbit.
But Old Dog happily lay in the sun
Much too lazy to rise and run.

Angela Giaimo
Grade 11



Scott Sanders—senior—offset print



Greg Allen—senior—Scholastic honorable mention

Wind

Wind can be a romantic breeze
or a tragic storm.
When there is wind it always
seems to beat the right time.

Wind accents the scene
even though it does not talk.

It is like invisible fingers
that lift up the frocks of young girls.

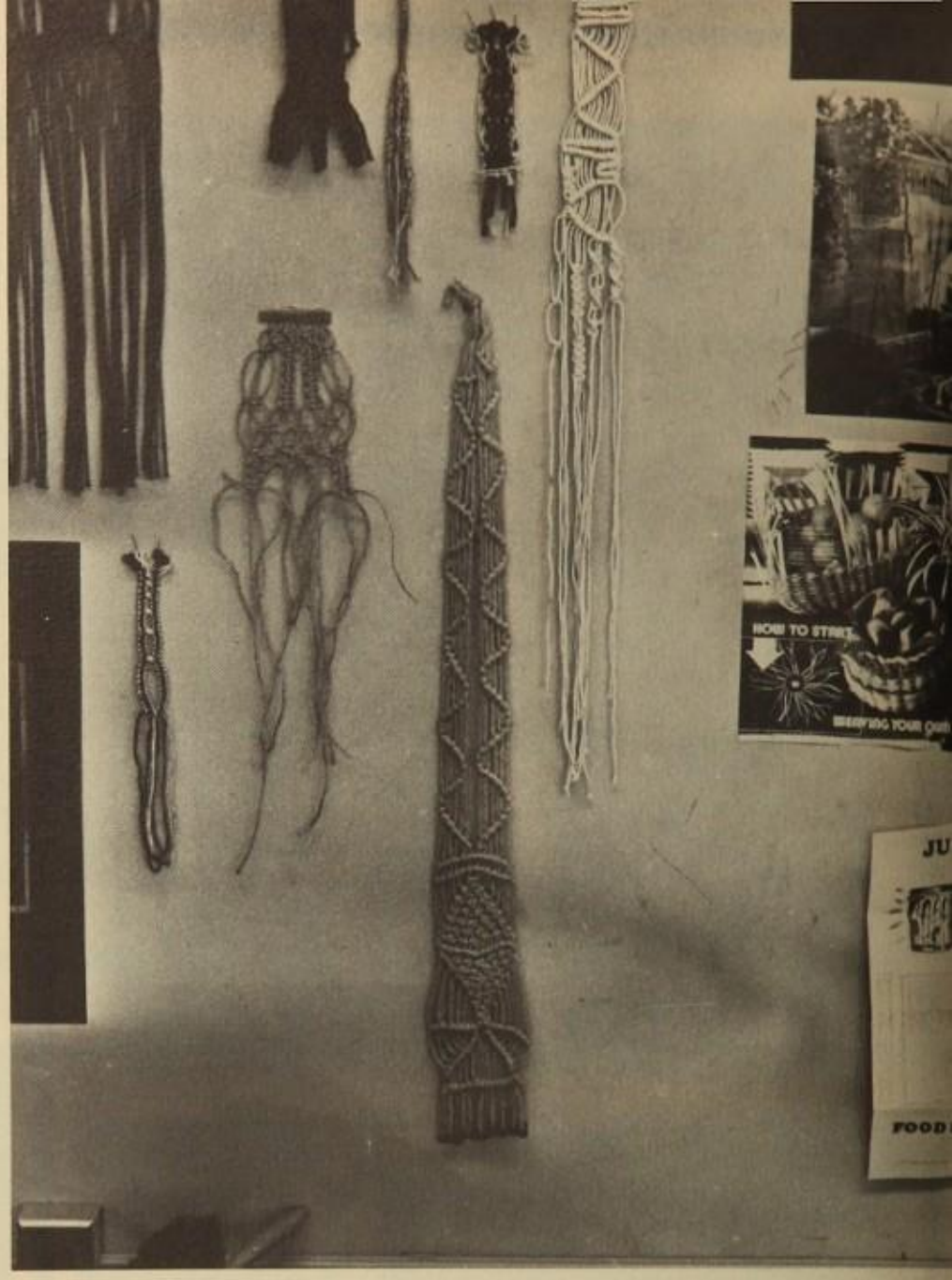
It touches the leaves on the trees
and bows them to the ground.

Without wind the world would be lethargic—
So still and so dull.

There would be no waves in the sea;
no kites in the sky—no flying ribbons
on the hats of little children.
The world without character.

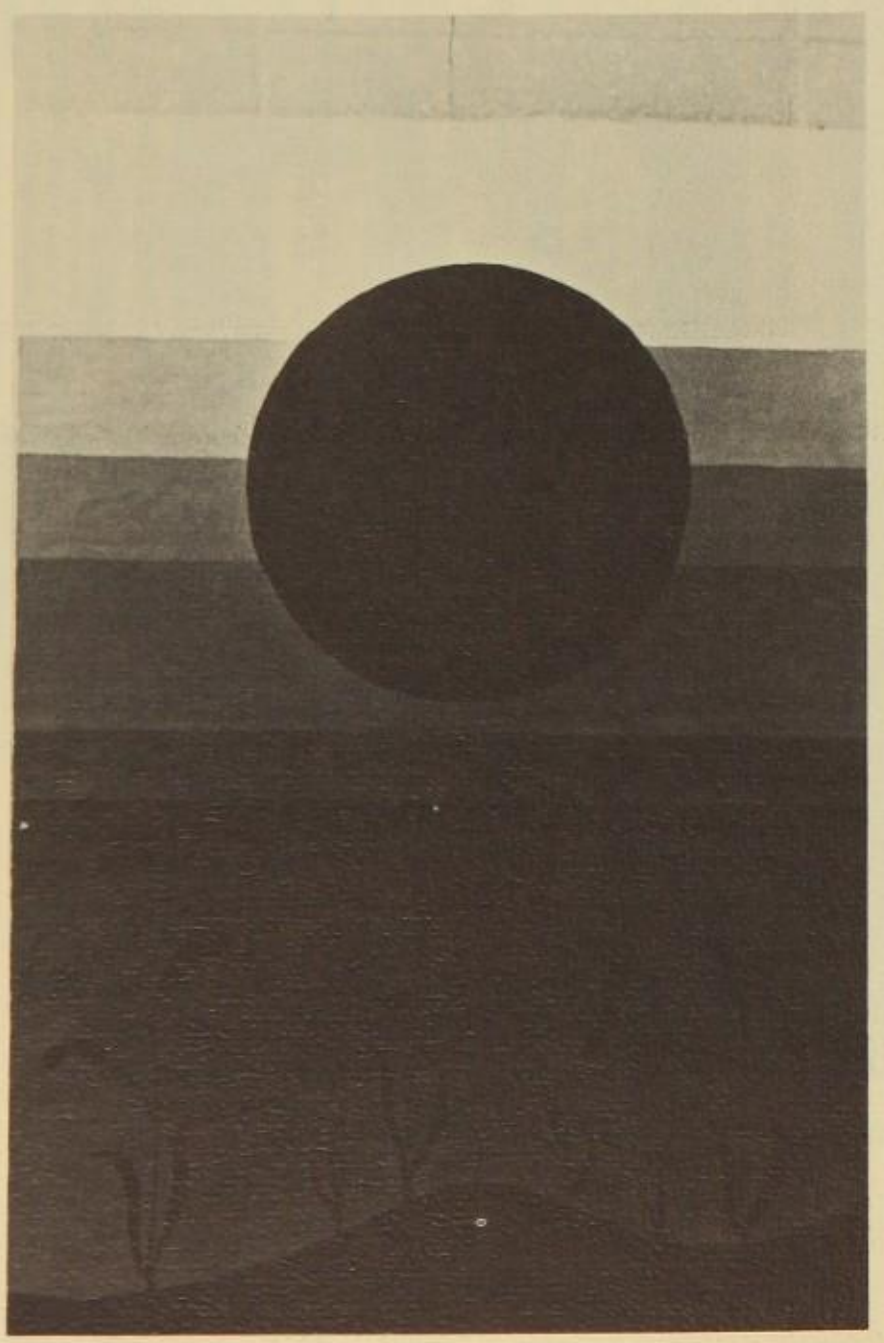
In my travels throughout the world
the wind is always present
playing its part sweeping the land
yet still speaking to me in my native language.

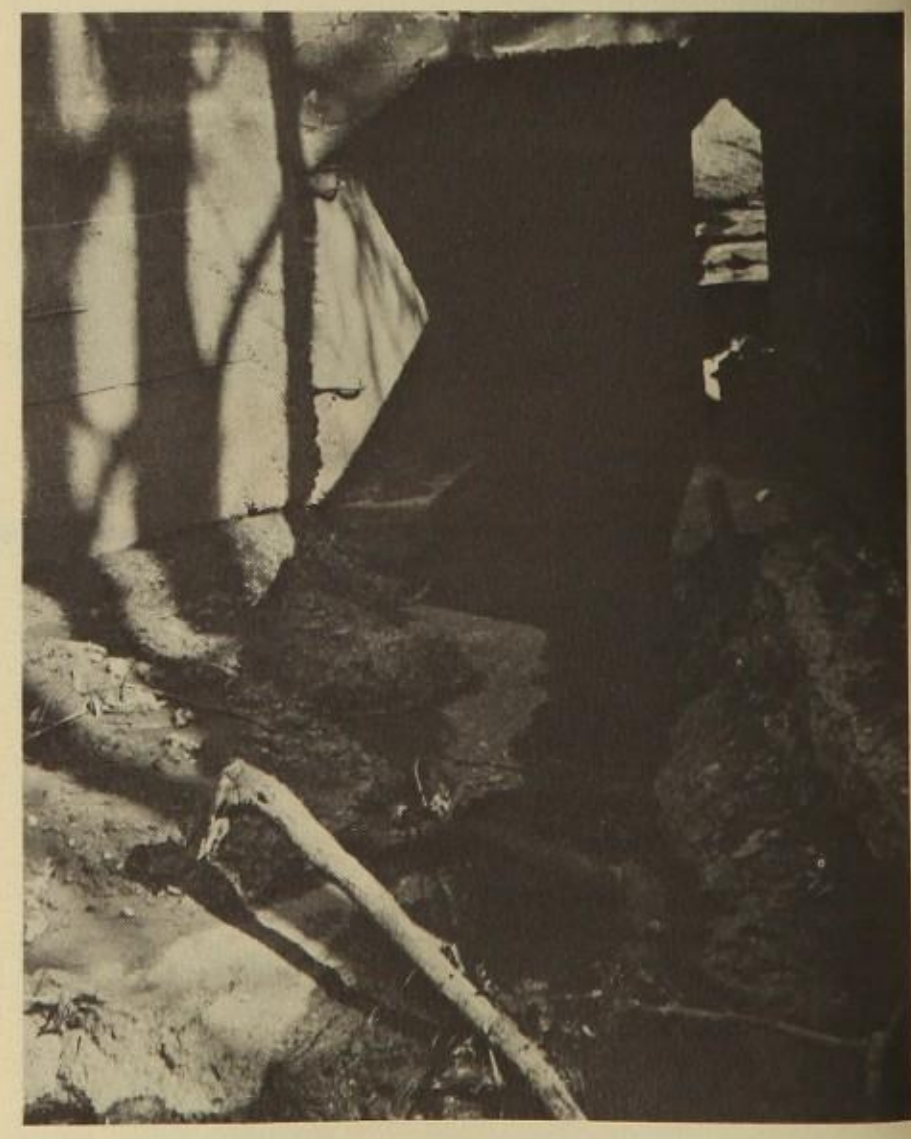
Melissa Hunter
Grade 11



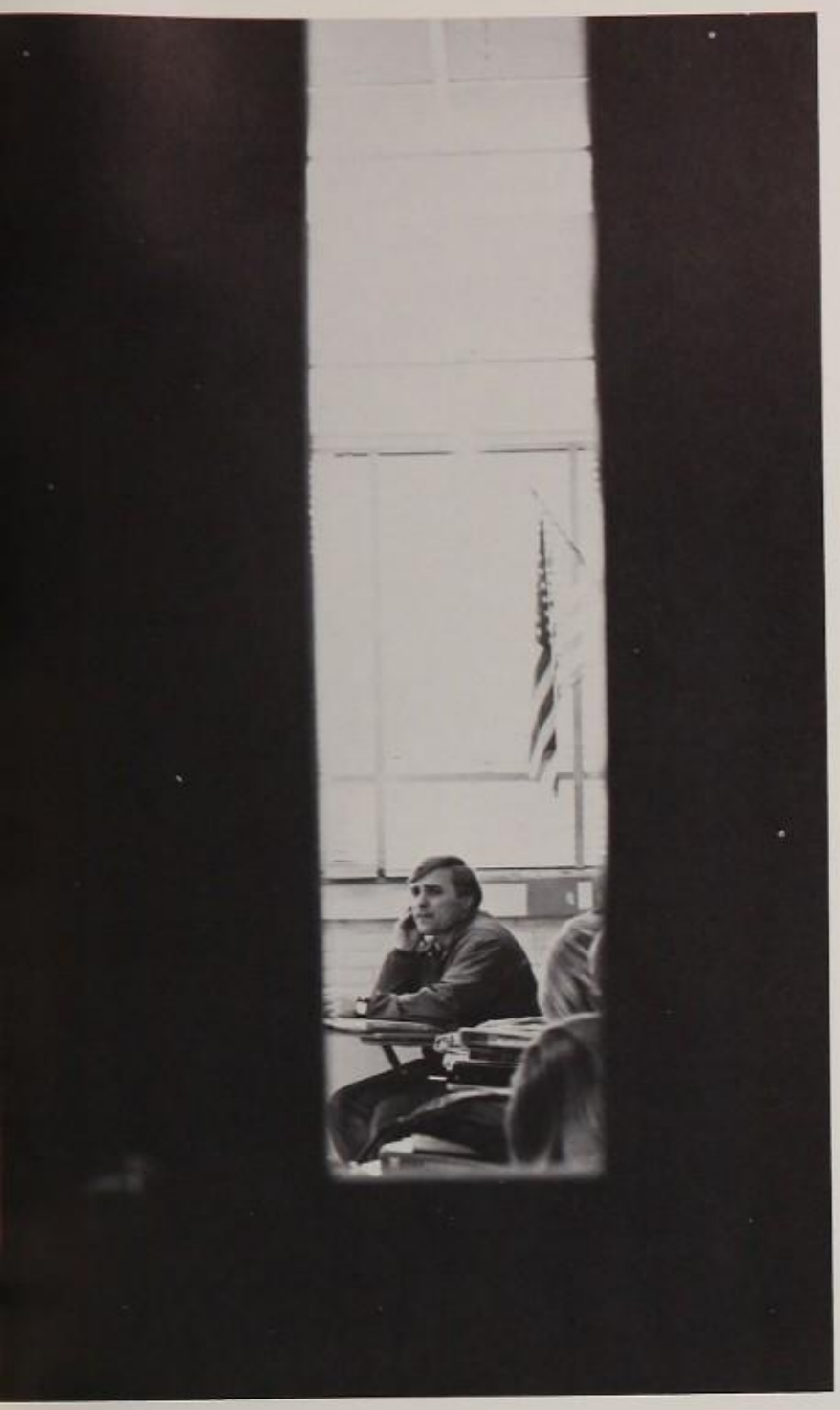
Macramé samples of Miss Gouloff's classes

Cathy Cary—senior

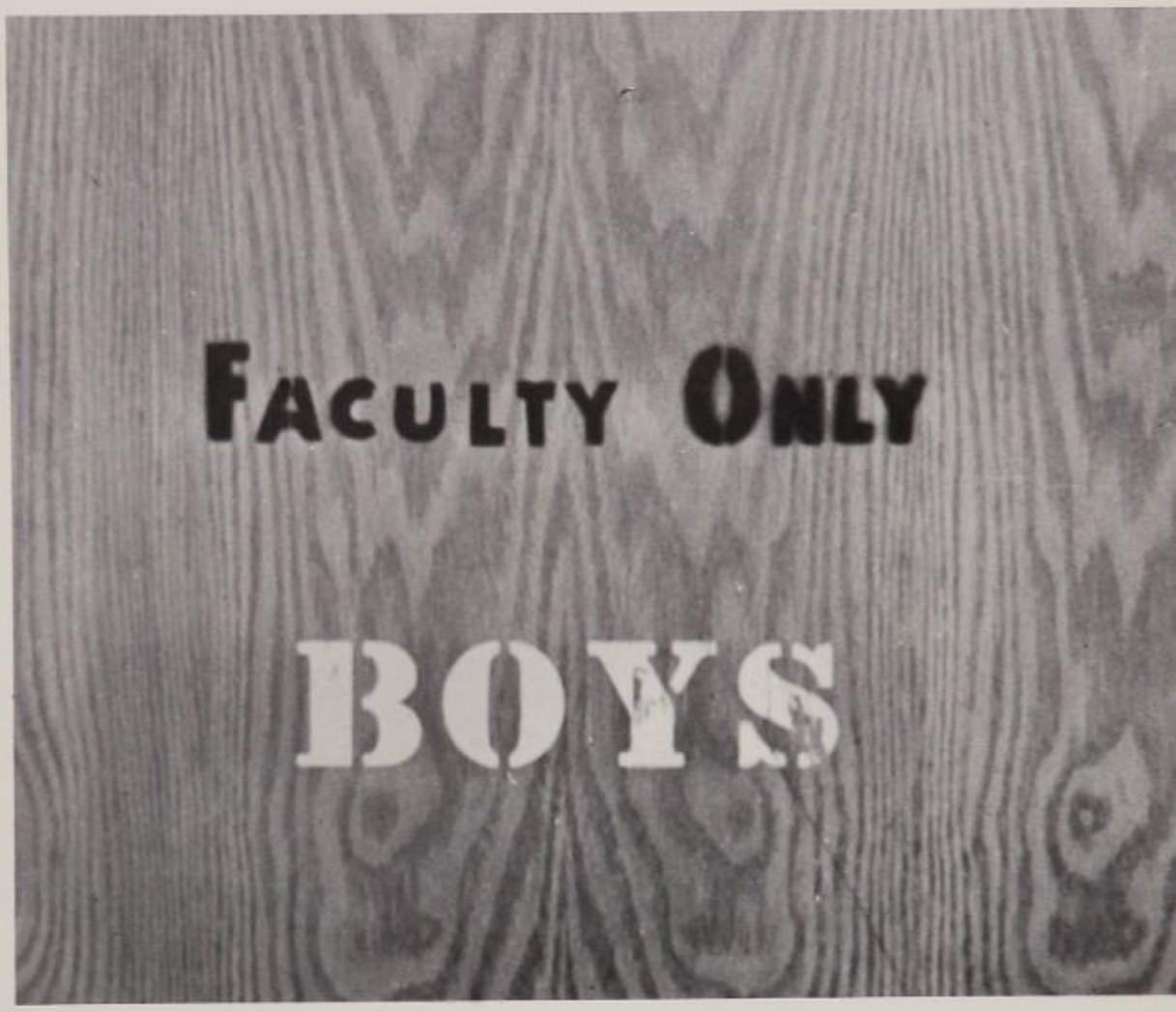




Larry Gonzales—senior



Inspiration



Top: Mr. Herman

Left: Mr. Esterline

MR. RICHARD H. HORSTMEYER
Principal

MR. ROBERT E. MILLER
Assistant Principal

MRS. SUSAN ANDERSON
Assistant to the principal

MR. PAUL W. BIENZ
Athletic Director

Athletic director Paul Bienz proudly displays the plaque he received from the Indiana Track and Cross Country Hall of Fame.

Mr. Bienz's membership into the Hall of Fame was announced on January 10, in an article appearing in the Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Principal Richard Horstmeyer enjoys the talents of rock group, "Under New Management," as one of the prettier members serenades him.

Bienz in Indiana Hall of Fame

Elmhurst athletic director Paul Bienz was one of eight honored this year with membership in the Indiana Track and Field Hall of Fame. His performance during high school and college years was considered before he was selected.

Mr. Bienz, who graduated from Central High School, was state champ while at Central in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He also won numerous championships while at Tulane University, and placed fifth in the 200 meter dash at the United States Olympic Trials in 1948.

With the retirement of Mrs. Grace Pennington last year, Elmhurst's administrative staff needed to fill the empty guidance post, and Mrs. Dinah Cashman gladly accepted.

Mrs. Cashman, who had been teaching English, left her classes last year for a month to take over for guidance counselor John Sinks, then in Indianapolis serving as an Indiana State Representative. This opportunity well acquainted Mrs. Cashman with the trials and tribulations of an Elmhurst guidance counselor.

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Bienz One Of 11 To Join State Track Shrine

PAUL BIENZ
To Enter Shrine

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three successful Gary coaches headline the list of 11 inductees going into the Indiana Track and Cross Country Hall of Fame in ceremonies here Jan. 31.

Heading the list are coaches Hugh Jorgensen, Dan Lesh and Louis "Bo" Mallard.

The other eight inductees include Paul Bienz, Fred Kinsell, Mayer Gonzales, Ed Gordon, Bill Moore, Robert Bond, Purnell "Bud" Walter and Gene Tyler.

Jorgensen coached at former Gary Froebel High School and guided his team to six state titles between 1933 and 1950. He is now living in Hobart.

Lesh, now an athletic supervisor for Gary schools, coached Gary Roosevelt to five state titles between 1958 and 1968. His nine relay teams posted the fastest prep time in the nation in 1962. He coached Indiana track squads of the year.

Mallard, who starred at Froebel and Western Michigan, coached Gary Roosevelt to

Bienz, now Fort Wayne Elmhurst athletic director, starred at Fort Wayne Central, winning state titles in the 100 and 220 and anchoring the winning 880 relay team in 1944.

While at Tulane he won the Dixie Relays 100 on two occasions and was fifth in the 1948 Olympic trials.

Gonzales won both sprints in the 1962 state meet, running for Gary Froebel. His 23.5 in the 220 stood as a record until beaten by his brother, Jon, in 1968. Gonzales later starred on former Big Ten and NCAA championship teams in 1968. He coached Gary Tolleston to the 1968 state title and now is an assistant principal in Gary schools.

Gordon of Gary Froebel tied for first in the high jump at the 1930 and 1931 state meets, and later won a three-time Big Ten and NCAA long jump championship at Iowa. Gordon won the Olympic long jump in 1932. He taught in Detroit until his death in 1971.

Moore, of Logansport, won the 1940 state pole vault title, and was twice an All-American. He now lives in Logansport.

Bond, of Gary Froebel, was state long jump champ in 1930, 1931 and 1932. His 23 feet 4 inch distance in 1932 was a record. He also ran on the record setting 1932 880 relay team.

Walter, of Kokomo, set records in the 220 in both the 1924 and 1925 state meets, tied the 100 mark in 1926, the same year he set a record in the 440 with a 51 flat effort. His best 220 was 21.6 and his best 100 was 10 flat. He also was the 220 at the National High School meet, and later was Big Ten 440 champ three years at Northwestern, winning the NCAA 440 in 1931. He later coached at Northwestern and Wisconsin and now lives in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Tyner, of Anderson, won the state 880 four straight years from 1937 through 1940 and ran on the winning mile relay team in 1940. Now an Anderson banker, Tyner was an Ohio State's first Big Ten champion in 1942.

Sophomore counselor Mrs. Dinah Cashman and art director Mr. Don Goss speak with parents in the gym after this year's school play, "My Three Angels."

Mr. William Geyer and Mr. Doug Spencer discuss current school events with language instructor Mr. Michael Rothe, from Mr. Geyer's familiar corner in the lunch room.

Assistant Principal Robert Miller wears the smile of a proud father as he points to the Trojan head his daughter needle-pointed for his office.

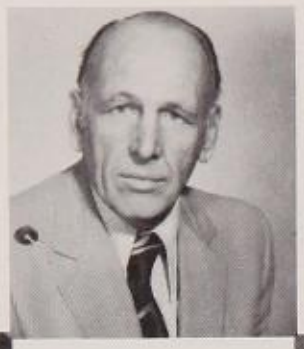
MRS. DINAH CASHMAN
Guidance Counselor

MR. WILLIAM GEYER
Assistant to the principal

MR. JOHN SINKS
Guidance Counselor

MR. DOUGLAS A. SPENCER
Guidance Counselor and Coordinator

MRS. SHARON BANKS
Business,
Opportunity Room
Ball State, BS.



MR. CHARLES BECK
Mathematics
Manchester College, BS.
Indiana University, MS.

MRS. ROMA JEAN BRADBURN
Home Economics
Purdue University, BS, MS.

MR. J. RANDY BRUGH
Music
Indiana State, BS.
University of Illinois, MS.

MR. JOHN R. BUNNELL
Social Studies
DePauw, BA.
Ball State, MA.

MR. BYRON CARRIER
Science
Purdue, BS.
Indiana University, MS.

MR. JOHN COAHRAN
Social Studies
Ball State, BA.
Indiana University, MA.

Journalism instructor Mrs. Jane Hoylman spreads happiness through the halls of Elmhurst as she gets into the school spirit on dress down day.

On back to school night, Mr. Ethan Gwaltney attempts to explain the finer points of chemistry to a group of puzzled parents.

After the "pie" throwing is completed, Mr. Eytcheson dismounts from his ladder to return to the safety (?) of his classroom.

Mr. Carrier, Mr. Eytcheson, Mr. Bunnell, and an unidentified "pie-covered" teacher good-naturedly laugh through the "pies" thrown at them during a pep assembly.

Seven to Leave

Due to a reduction in projected fall enrollment, seven Elmhurst faculty members will be transferred to other Fort Wayne community schools.

The reduction in enrollment is attributed to various causes such as the lowered national population growth rate and a greater number of housing facilities in other Fort Wayne school districts (causing a migration of residents).

At Elmhurst enrollment at mid-year was only 1081, down 226 from the projected enrollment of 1307. Next year's projected enrollment is only 1150, so in order to keep a balanced student-teacher ratio of 25 to 1, seven teachers must be relocated elsewhere.

Mr. Carter Lohr frowns in the bright sunshine during one of Elmhurst's many track meets.

Foreign language teacher Mrs. Ofelia Herrero is caught explaining a difficult phrase to her Spanish class.

Mr. Poor conducts an interesting class—in the finer points of poker he certainly knows how to hold his class' attention!

Typing teacher Mr. Eldon Stoops leaves his typewriter long enough to fill up his plate for lunch in the faculty dining room.

MR. WILLIAM DERBYSHIRE
Mathematics
Defiance College, BS.
St. Francis, MS.

MISS SHARON DIETRICH
Home Economics
University of Cincinnati, BS.

MRS. LUCY DOSWELL
Physical Education
Hanover College, BS.
Penn State, MA.

MR. GARY EAGER
Industrial Arts
Ball State, BS.

MR. DAVE ESTERLINE
Social Studies
Valparaiso, BS.
St. Francis, MS.

MR. KENNY EYTCHESON
English
Concordia Jr. College, Tulane, Manchester, BS.
St. Francis, MS.

MR. RAY GARRETT
Mathematics
Ball State, BS, MS.

Participating during the spirit days, Mr. Byron Carrier and Mr. Ken Eytcheson join in the fun.

Elmhurst's new football coach Tom Herman gives some last minute instructions to one of the players before a game.

Mr. John Coahran counts the profits made that day by Cashbox.

MRS. MARCELLA GOBLE
Business
Ball State, BS, MA.

MR. DON GOSS
Art
Indiana University, BS.
UCLA, MA.

MISS BEVERLY GOULOFF
Art
Indiana University, BA.

MR. ETHAN GWALTNEY
Science
Indiana University, BA.
Evansville University, MA.

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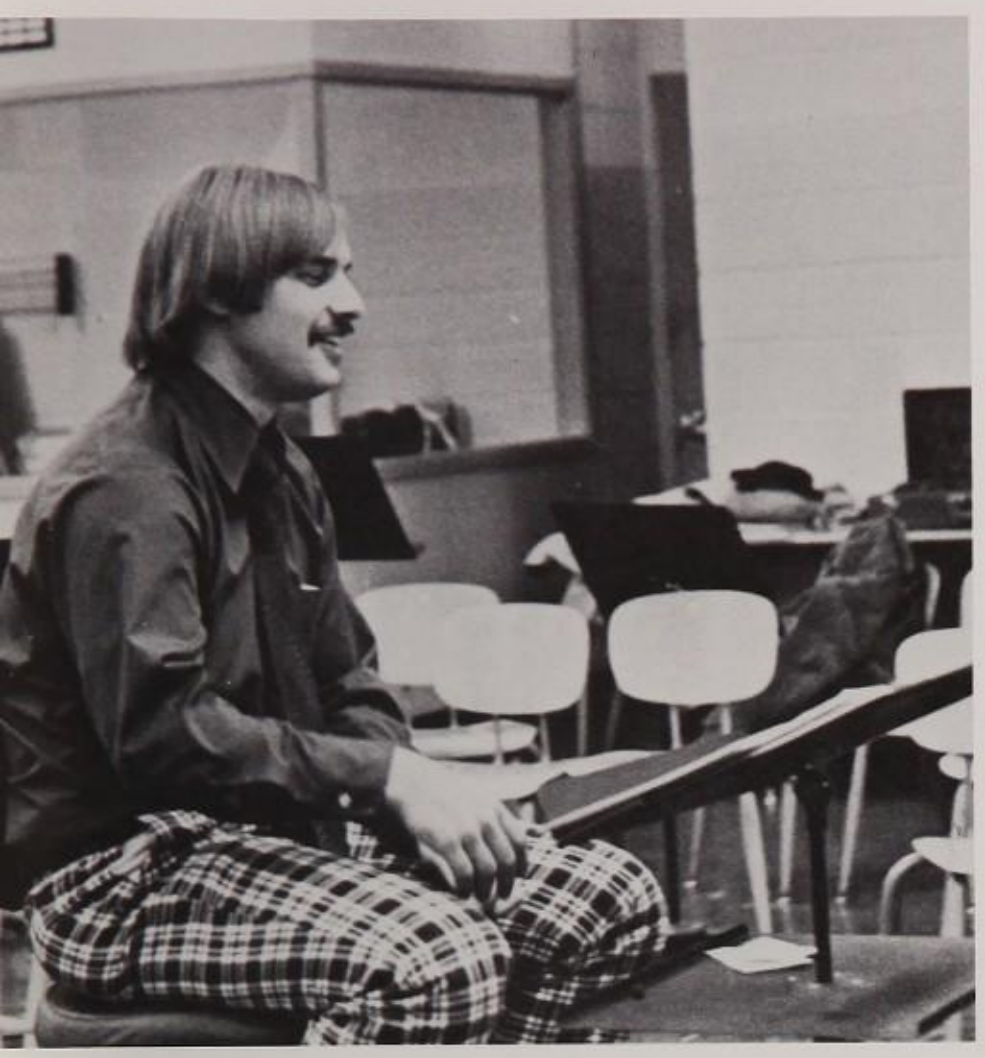
Teachers Are Really Normal People



Student teacher Dave Sapp tries his hand at conducting the band for Mr. Brugh.

Assistant basketball coach John Bunnell is determined Elmhurst will win the Northrop game, but Mr. Habegger isn't so sure.

The charming smile of Miss Beverly Gouloff is caught by staff photographer Marty Petit.

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U.S. History teacher Mr. Nick Werling displays one of his many (?) hidden talents, as Mrs. Virginia Quance looks on.

Many of Elmhurst's teachers attended the Monte Carlo Banquet at the Three Kings in Hoagland; the food must have been pretty good—it's all gone!

Caught by the camera, Dean of Girls Mrs. Susan Anderson happily (?) eats a school lunch.

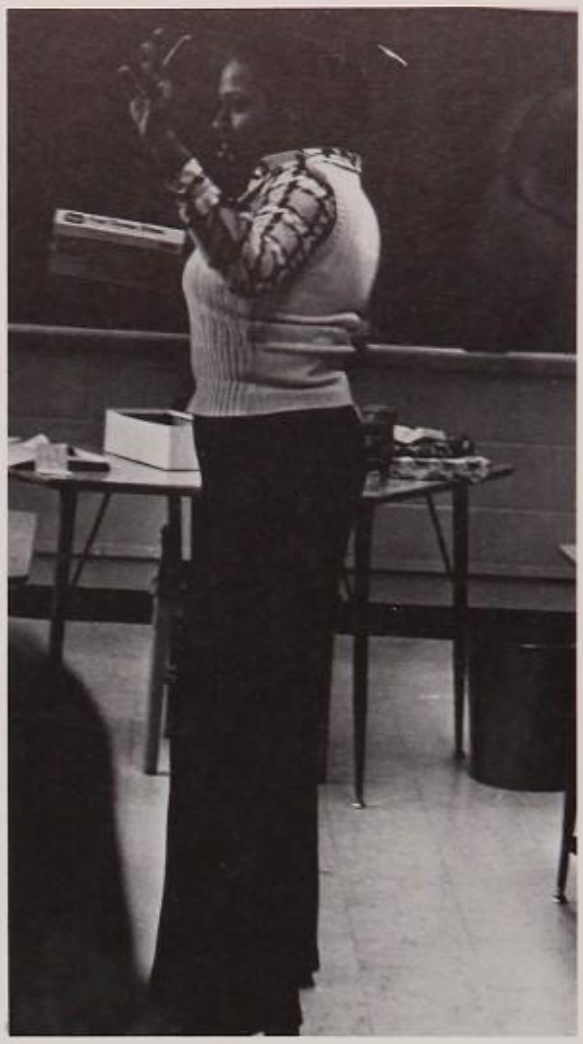
Mr. Carter Lohr and Mr. Dave Esterline check out some final details at one of Elmhurst's track meets.

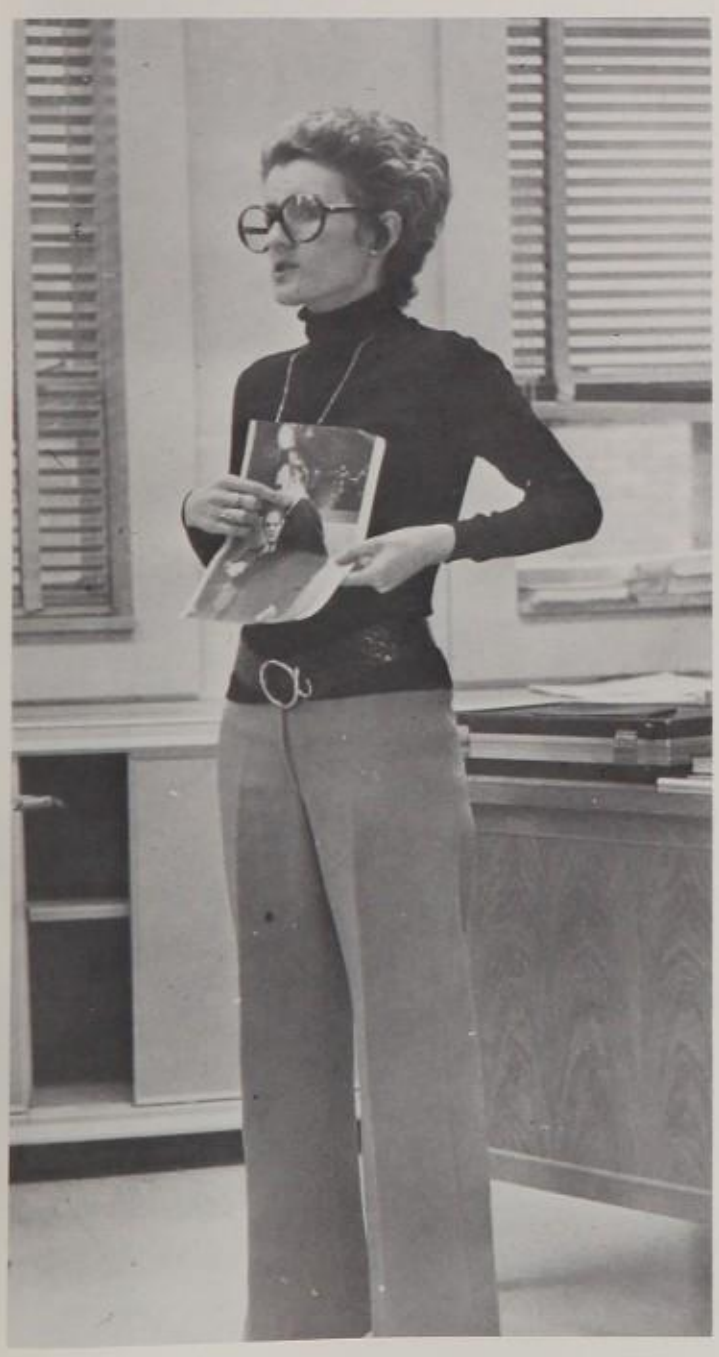
Multi-talented Faculty Adds Interest

German and French instructor Mr. Michael Rothe speaks several languages—including the international language of music.

Mrs. Sharon Banks is caught raising her hand for permission to speak to her class—which just goes to show, teachers don't always have the upper hand (?!!??!).

Miss Francoise Raybet, an exchange teacher from France, observed America's teaching customs, and occasionally gave the French class a few pointers.





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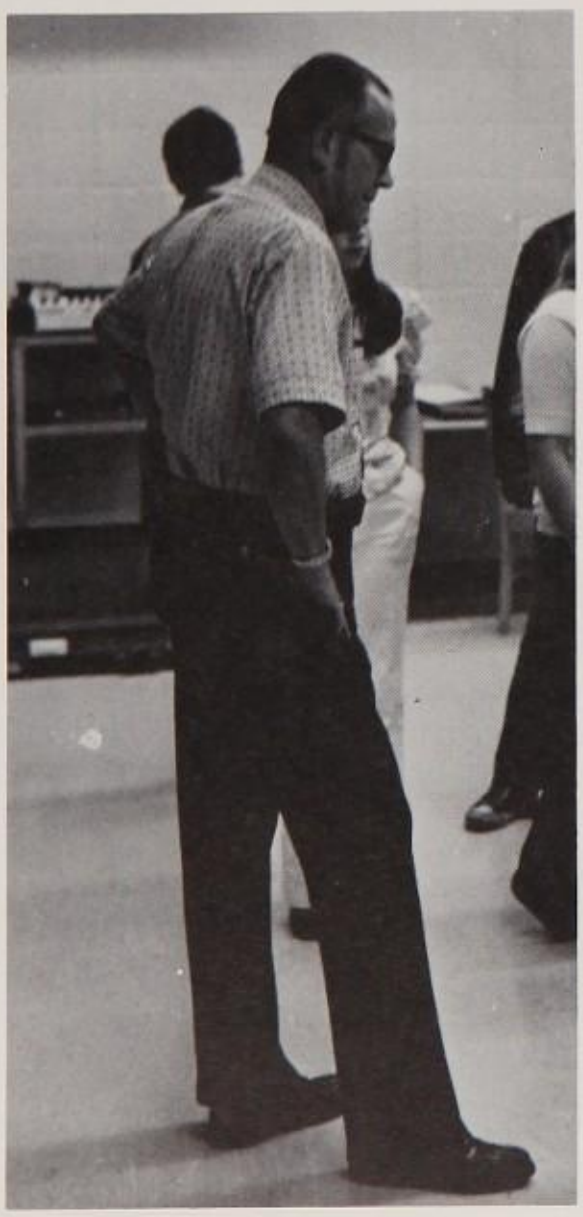
Mr. Robert Miller is never too busy to lend a helping hand to a student in need.

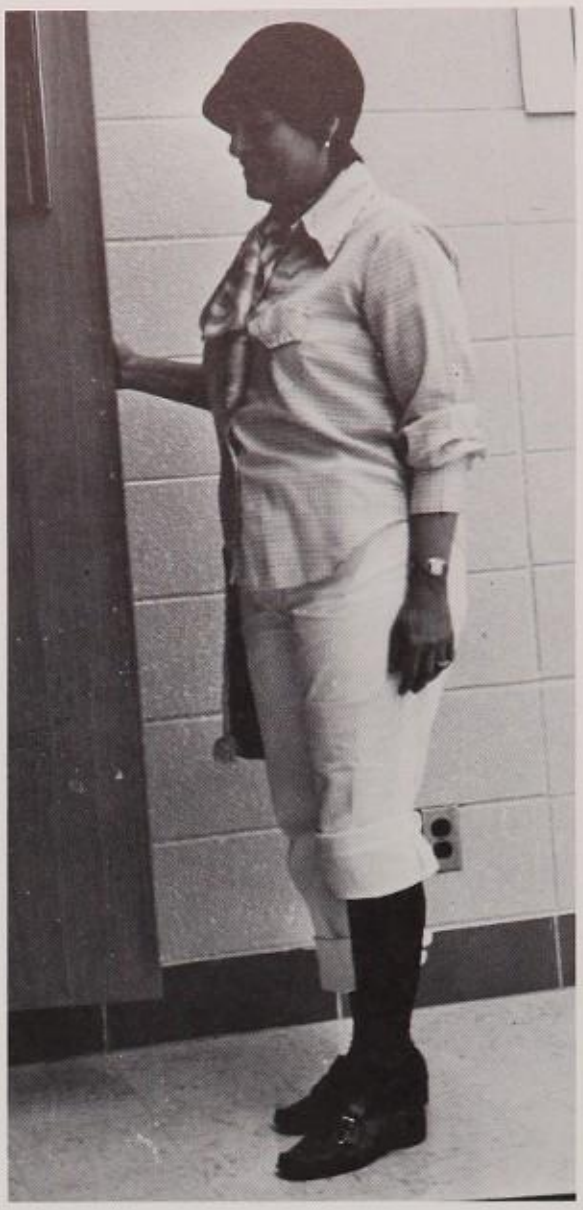
Mr. Jim Lambert reaches for some potatoe chips to balance out his nutritional dinner.

The orchestra is ably directed during the Christmas concert by Mr. John Morse.



Mr. Schmutz studies a piece of music before conducting another session of Trojan Singers.

Faculty Spirit Soars

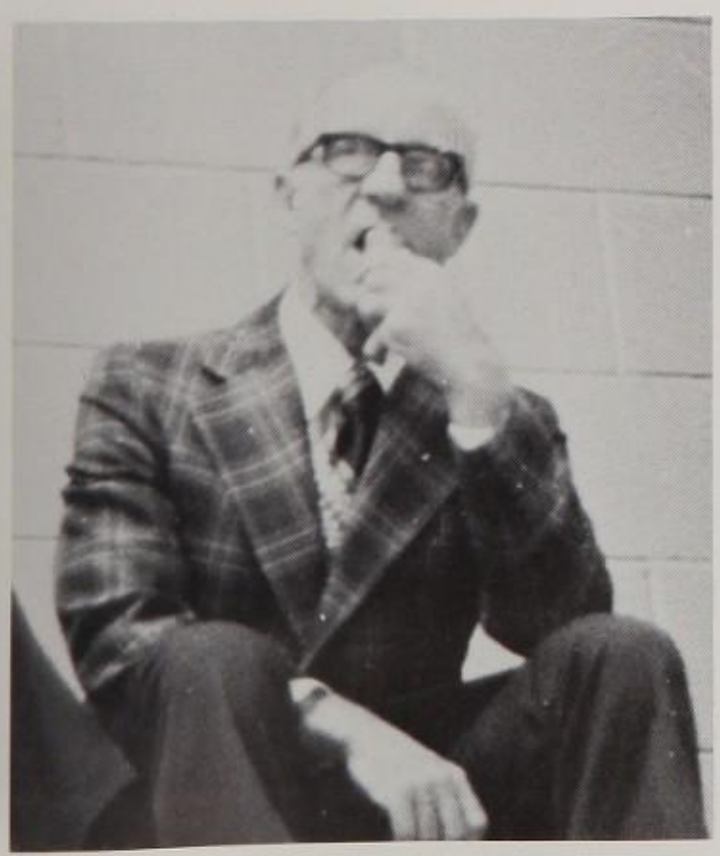


Mr. Mattix, Mr. Poor, Mrs. McGregor, and Mrs. Anderson's husband, Flip, observe the crap table at the Monte Carlo banquet in Hoagland.

Mrs. Herrero shows her school spirit by participating on dress down day.

Mrs. Sharon Banks shows her students the art of selling goods.

Mr. Bienz satisfies his hunger while concentrating on one of Elmhurst's basketball games.



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MRS. BONNIE GRAN
Secretary

MISS PAM HAMM
Secretary

MRS. ESTHER KELLEY
Study Hall Clerk

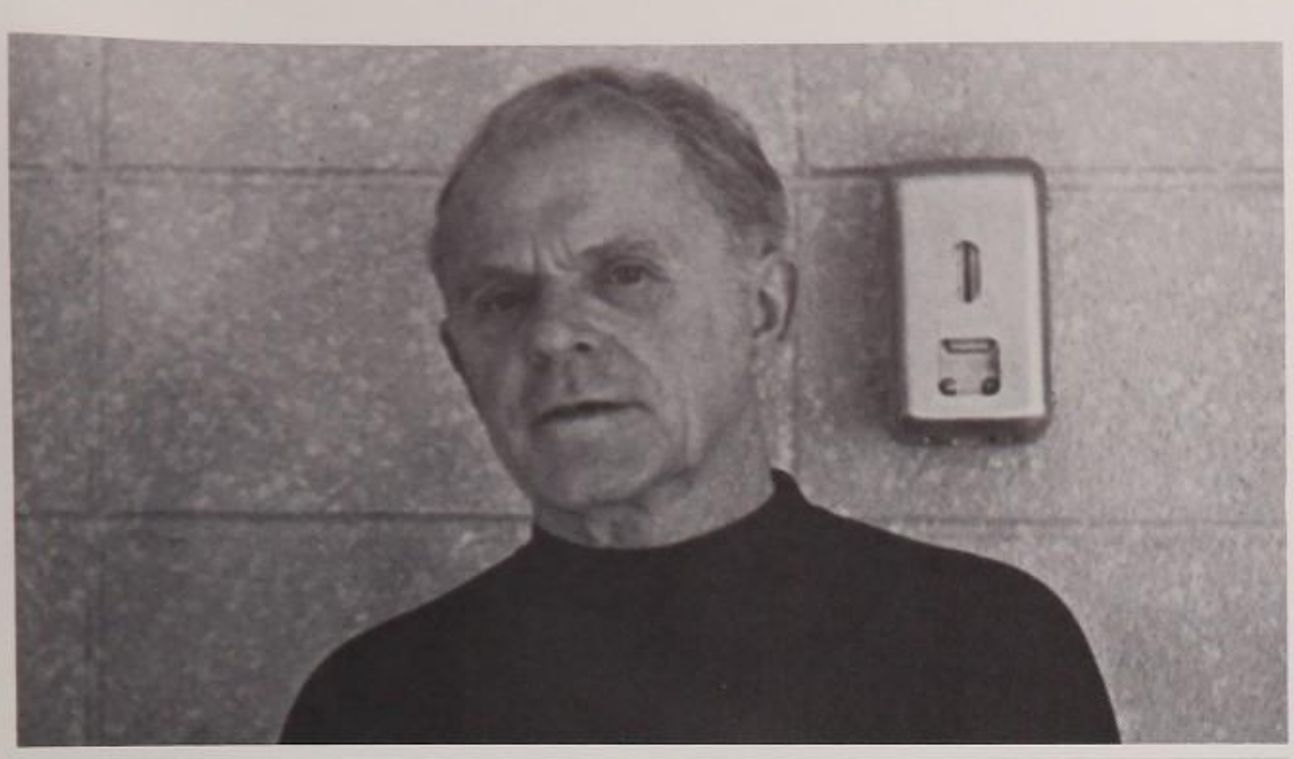
MRS. BETTY MCGREGOR
Treasurer

Attendance clerk Margaret Capin stops in the cafeteria to chat with Mr. Horstmeyer and Mrs. Anderson.

Secretary Bonnie Gran and history teacher John Coahran discuss current school affairs over lunch.

Counselor aide Waymon Brown checks to see if anyone is looking while a photographer takes his picture for a contest inspired by Mrs. Banks.

Cafeteria workers: Elline Dennis, Betty Maszkiewicz, Hellen Wiebke, Anne Brockmeyer, Marie Wiegand, Margie Abbott, Dorothy Hensinger, Annabelle Detter, Helen DeGrandchamp,Dulla Schlaudraff, Millie Harris, Lucille Springer, Delores Schultz.



Custodians: Neil Hoffman, Lucille Maldeney, Maurice Maldeney, Jill Rollins, Flora Beachler, Romero Salvador, Eric Lindquist, Dan Kessler, and missing, Don Fortmeyer.

Mr. Del Westerman and Mrs. Violet Broxon, custodians at Elmhurst for many years, both retired this year.

Custodians Retire

Meals are prepared by women who often start cooking as early as 6:30 a.m. They begin with breakfast, which is available every morning in the cafeteria before school, and move on to prepare enough food for five lunch mods.

This year Elmhurst lost two members of its custodial help, Mr. Del Westerman, head custodian, and Mrs. Violet Broxon, who both retired. They had been at Elmhurst many years and were familiar faces to all of the students.

MRS. MARIE PHIPPS
Media Clerk

MRS. VIRGINIA QUANCE
School Aide

MRS. MARGARET STAIGHT
School Aide

MRS. KAY TEDDY
Secretary

MRS. LUCILE WOODS
Library Clerk

Projectionists: ROW 1: Dan Meeks, Steven Duray, John Walls, Victor Koshurin, Mrs. Phipps. ROW 2: Don Wenger, Michael Engle, Alan Westerman, Michael Benson, Richard Francies. ROW 3: Jeff Patterson, David Morningstar, Rick Moake, Mike Nickels, Mark Pagan.

Library Workers: ROW 1: Jan Tolliver, Jane Helberg. ROW 2: Pam Swick, Vickie Worman. ROW 3: Jeffery Green, Randy Janson, Jeffery Kinnie.

Hall Monitors: ROW 1: Kim Yarman, Ronda Bunn, Mary Oswalt, Jeff Green, George Huber. ROW 2: Willie Cole, Keith Bradtmiller, Lyle Howard, Dave Campbell. ROW 3: Jeffery Kinnie, Jeff Shifflett, Lowell Loomis, Gary Imel, Richard Harmon.

Student Help Indispensable

Office Workers; ROW 1: Judi Wright, Sue Free, Betty Carrion, Paula Van Pelt.
ROW 2: Vickie Olson, Mary Oswalt, Mary Read, Pam Mabee, Cindy Bradtmiller.
ROW 3: Kim Cross, Barb Bowen, Sarah Underwood, Dave Campbell, Leisa Ryder, Marga O'Keefe.

Attendance Workers: ROW 1: Carmen Anguiano, Hollie Dafforn, Marga O'Keefe. ROW 2: Kevin Young, Tom Gaham, Don Georgi.

Doug

To a really great guy.
All I remember about
you from J.H is that you
were a swimmer. Well,
this is our last year. &
it's going to be the best.
Good luck in whatever
you do and I hope to
see you after schools
is over. You're Great

love
Hollie '76

seniors Mike Gray and Cathy Cary

JOINERS

Even with Mr. Schmutz absent, juniors Pat Tyson, Linda Morsches, and Lisa Vinson perform well in "An Evening with Jazz".

Singing their soprano parts, juniors Cathy Tonn and Jan Tolliver perform with the choir at Broadway Christian Church at Christmastime.

Junior Andrea Marchese accompanies the choir on the organ at the Braodway Christian Church.

Choir: ROW 1: B. Goldsby, C. Tonn, J. Tolliver, N. Marchese, G. Heckley, R. Capps, J. Walls, C. Stanley, P. Tyson, J. Ross. ROW 2: C. Lude, S. Tompkins, A. Shaw, M. Petit, J. Green, J. Fox, C. Johnson, L. Morsches, D. Janson, A. Marchese, ROW 3: L. Vinson, L. Langmeyer, P. Koehl, M. Wolfe, L. Raber, D. Isenbarger, D. Frey, R. Sutorius, D. Bellis, C. Ross, C. Hoppel. ROW 4: H. Dafforn, D. Temple, M. Renner, J. Rediger, R. Horne, T. Young, J. Gillie, T. Syndram, C. Bucher, T. Hinton, S. Vaughn.

Feeder School Workshop Recruits Freshman

An enjoyable addition to the Elmhurst Chorale this year was Swiss exchange student Corinne Bucher.

To give the training choir extra experience, they began practicing and performing with the choir at the beginning of the second semester. Their first joint performance was at the Honors Choir—Mass Choir Concert which marked the start of the Bicentennial Celebration and Black History Week.

A Feeder School Workshop was held to recruit freshmen for choir. Sessions were held to instruct the kids on singing and the opportunities in choir.

The Trojan Singers' popularity increased this year as they sang in more concerts than ever before.

For various reasons Mr. Schmutz was unable to be at a few concerts and junior Andrea Marchese directed in his absence as well as accompanying on the piano.

Trojan Singers: ROW 1: A. Marchese, L. Vinson, N. Marchese, C. Stanley, L. Langmeyer, C. Ross, P. Koehl. ROW 2: T. Syndram, G. Heckley, C. Johnson, Y. Morrill, A. Shaw, L. Morsches, P. Tyson, Mr. Schmutz. ROW 3: M. Maurer, D. Isenbarger, D. Frey, S. Botas, M. Wolfe, R. Sutorius, D. Archer.

Carolling through the halls with other Trojan Singers, juniors Pat Tyson and Mike Maurer lift the spirits of patients at the Veterans Hospital at Christmas.

At practice, Trojan Singers, junior Greg Heckley and seniors Dan Isenbarger and Nina Marchese follow Mr. Schmutz's directions to improve their singing.

Philharmonic Assists in Concert Teaching Seminar

The orchestra invited several guests from the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, to assist in concerts and teaching. The annual Concerto Concert in which only the strings play featured junior Verne Myers on the clarinet and Tim Wells of the Philharmonic on the French horn this year.

A clarinet player and a string ensemble from the Philharmonic held small seminars during orchestra practice for the different sections.

Changing his style of instruction, Mr. Morse used the winds only when they were needed in an arrangement.

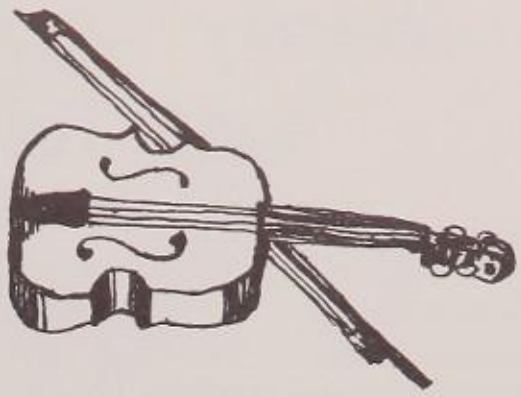
The annual Christmas assembly was presented to the student body in conjunction with the choir. A few days later the Christmas Concert was held in the Elmhurst gym for the public.

The Elmhurst orchestra toured in the spring giving concerts for the feeder or area elementary schools.

At the end of the year, they participated in area NISBOVA competition. Several people were awarded superior ratings in solo and ensemble competition.

Relaxing between numbers, junior Melissa Hunter listens to the Trojan Singers at the Christmas assembly while chewing her violin.

Orchestra: ROW 1: N. Foland, J. Ford, D. Pinnick, M. Johnson, S. Gieser, J. Jenkins, J. Hutchins. ROW 2: M. Hunter, H. Dafforn, C. Brock, T. Wolf. ROW 3: C. Brock, C. Stackhouse, S. Marquis, Y. Morrill, D. Lupke, T. Hughes, B. Barber, V. Myers, L. Whitton, M. Tyler, T. Sadler, R. Williams, P. Riecke. ROW 4: D. Schory, K. Kelsey, B. Mazelin, G. Grose, A. Gensic, J. Yarbrough, K. Krumwiede, D. Krieger, B. Cross, G. Baker, D. Munk, E. Peters, D. Rinehart, K. Markey, M. Kiester, C. Tonn, N. Campbell, D. Archer.



While other orchestra members are reflected in the kettle drum, senior Dan Schory and juniors Kent Kelsey and Bill Mazelin keep the beat.

Just before orchestra practice, junior Diane Knox removes her monster contra alto clarinet from the case with mixed emotions.

Surrounded by fellow orchestra members, junior Claudia Brock concentrates on her violin music.

Was That Trumpet Solo 'Really Cooking' or 'Toilet'?

If you walked into the band room you were likely to hear words such as Berg, Moose, Rino, or Fuzz flying around, but only to the band kids were they names. Besides the nicknames they had a language to describe their own play like "toilet," "really cooking," or "a bear."

Being renowned around the state, Jazz Band I played at the opening ceremonies of the new Hobart High School auditorium in November. They performed with the famous Maynard Ferguson band and three other honor bands.

To gain experience, the concert band and Jazz Band I toured five schools April 17-19, stopping in Greenwood, Indiana, for one night. Their destination was Louisville, Kentucky, before returning home.

Both jazz bands competed in Midwestern Regionals at Crown Point, although neither band attained the honor band award.

When asked what band meant to her, senior Angela Gensic replied, "Working together brings a sense of fulfillment that you can only know by experience."

Hopefully a little bit of the class of the Fort Wayne Country Club will rub off on Jazz Band II as they play for the employees' Christmas party.

Getting down with his plunger as a mute, senior Dave Rinehart ad libs his trombone solo for an enthusiastic crowd at the Penny Arcade.

Concert Band: ROW 1: W. Byrne, V. Myers, S. Adams, L. Whitton, L. Newhart, K. Young, L. Hollowell, K. Auer, C. Stanley, Y. Morrill, S. Marquis, D. Lupke. ROW 2: M. Oswalt, D. Redman, M. Maurer, D. Munroe, B. McAllister, R. Grepke, A. Oswalt, B. Cross, M. Krieger, K. Krumwiede, M. Tyler, S. Taylor, T. Hughes, B. Barber. ROW 3: J. Marx, M. Smith, S. Bernhart, T. McCombs, C. Goshorn, J. Baade, K. Slate, C. Quance, S. Perrine, T. Hinton, C. Johnson, D. Knox, D. Beutler, K. Christy, T. Young, K. Markey, D. Rinehart, E. Peters, T. Osborne, B. Wyneken, G. Livengood, S. Manning, B. Buschey, J. Allen. ROW 4: D. Archer, M. Saccomano, K. Stephenson, D. Peters, G. Grose, R. Girod, T. Springer, V. Veale, J. Gouty, J. Yarbrough, J. Merz, A. Gensic, J. Sills, K. Gaskill, C. Roth, B. Berry, S. Mueller, L. Markey, D. Munk, G. Baker. ROW 5: T. Cross, C. Tonn, R. Travis, B. Schinbeckler, D. Schory, K. Kelsey, F. Anderson, D. Adams, J. Nash, B. Mazelin, J. Gross, T. Campbell, M. Kiester.

Although the pool looks inviting on this hot day, the concert band continues to play, honoring the first anniversary of Freimann Park.

Jazz Band I: Seated: M. Kreiger, K. Krumwiede, D. Schory, K. Kelsey. Standing: D. Lupke, A. Gensic, W. Byrne, V. Myers, J. Merz, G. Sills, B. Cross, E. Peters, D. Rinehart, K. Markey, T. Young, M. Kiester, B. Moring, T. Campbell, C. Roth, G. Baker, G. Livengood, L. Markey, D. Munk, B. Berry.

Playing a trumpet solo with ease, yet concentration, junior Benjie Berry performs for an appreciative audience at the Second Annual "An Evening With Jazz."

Jazz Band II: ROW 1: T. Cross, B. Schinbeckler, C. Stanley, K. Young, T. Springer, J. Yarbrough, J. Gouty, V. Veale, G. Grose. ROW 2: D. Munroe, B. Barber, D. Archer, M. Saccomano, D. Beutler, K. Christy, M. Rush, S. Sims. ROW 3: S. Manning, R. Grepke, S. Mueller, K. Gaskill, K. Stephenson, B. Stanley.

Portraying a Trojan beating an Archer at a pep session, senior Tina Foster is cheered on by the rest of the varsity squad, even though her pants won't stay up.

Varsity: Left: Melissa Hunter. Center from top: Bonnie Carrion, Capt.: Deedee Kreiger, Marcia Starks, co-capt.; Tina Foster. Right: Deedee Whitman.

"Trojans are great," cheers squad captain senior Bonnie Carrion as she leads the fans in a chant at the Homestead game.

Hoping her free throw encouragement will help her Trojan, junior Melissa Hunter yells "Sink it" as she does the splits.

Varsity, Reserves Perform High Mounts Together

To provide them with more experience, the reserve squad was included in more activities and cheers. Together, the squads performed high-rising mounts that gained gasps and applause from Trojan spectators who had not seen such gymnastics performed by the cheerleaders before.

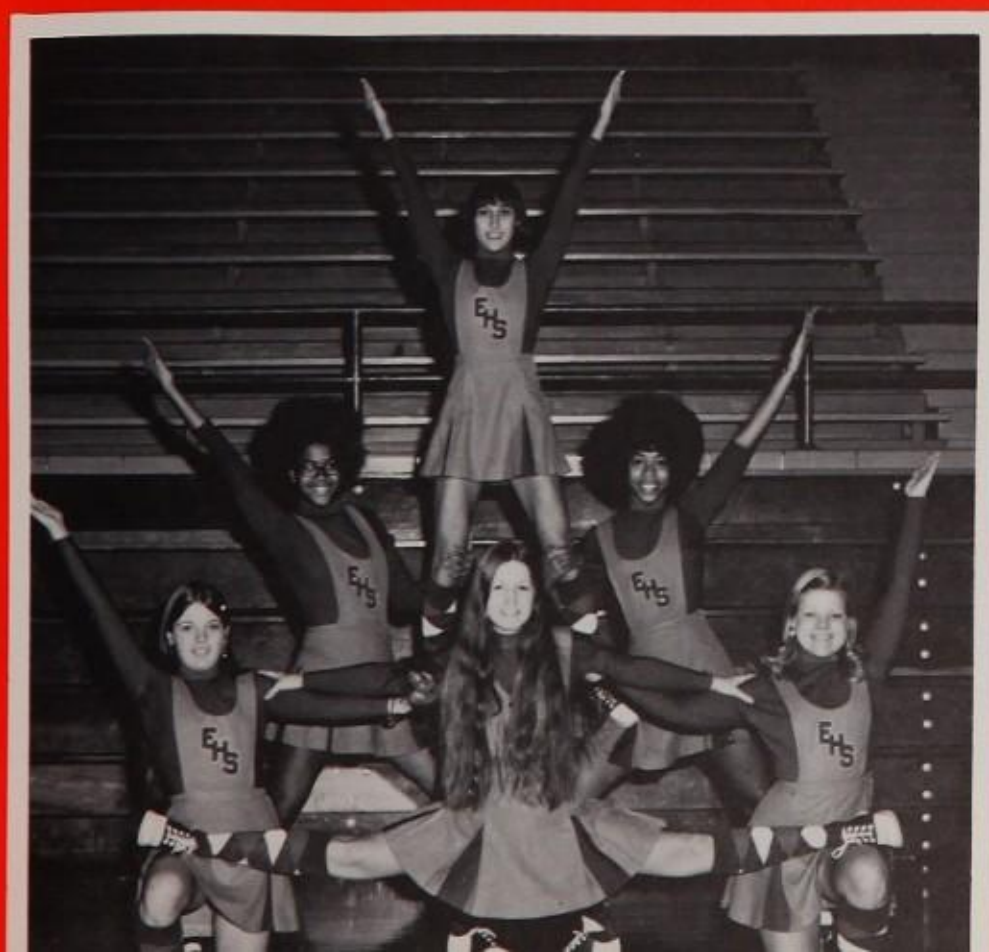
To increase their funds, the cheerleaders held more money-making projects with car washes, a bake sale, and a button sale included. The selling of hats at sectional time was very successful again this year.

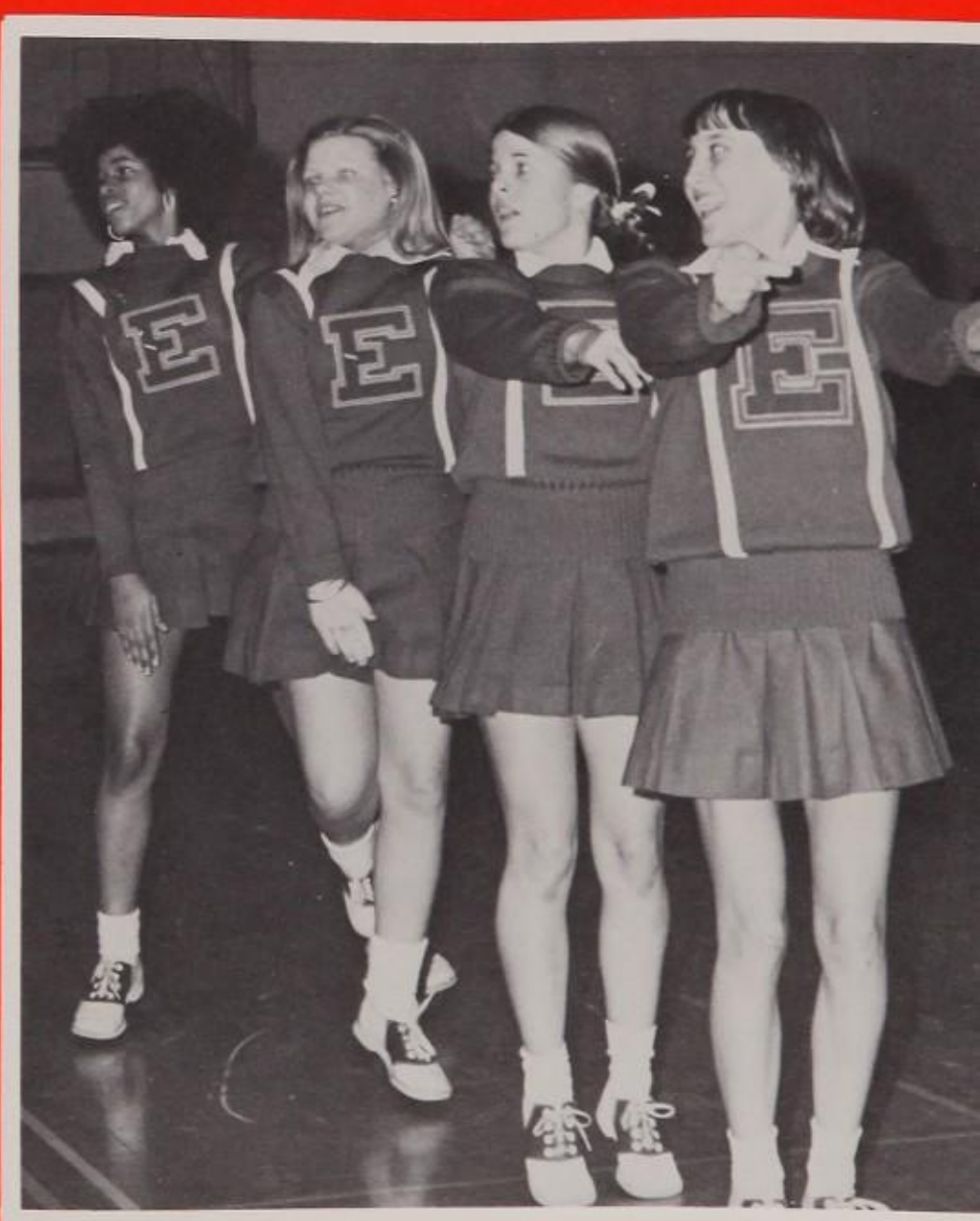
In August, both squads travelled to Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio to participate in the cheerleading camp. They learned new cheers and began working together for the new year.

Contrary to popular belief, cheerleading wasn't as easy as it seemed sometimes, for the girls had a set of rules they followed carefully. The year still was very rewarding for most of them. "I love to cheer for my school and all the sports," commented captain Bonnie Carrion. "It is very rewarding if you put in all you've got and I also get to meet a lot of people."

Reaching up and out at a pep session, senior Deedee Kreiger does the school song routine as the band plays on.

Doing a sequence cheer during a reserve game time out, each reserve cheerleader yells "Let's go" one after another.





Reserve: ROW 1: Karyn Heiney, Cheryl Hornberger, Marty Miller, capt.; ROW 2: Venetia Warfield, Jan Dowling, Carmetta Walker.

Spirit Clubs Become Firmly Established

Elmhurst students continued building school spirit this year by increasing their booster activities.

The pom-pom squad and the twirlers provided "eye-catching" halftime routines at games. Using wands and two-colored gloves besides their pom-poms, they performed to such tunes as Gershwin's "Summertime" at basketball games and with the marching band on the football field.

Although it was suggested the Trojan Takedowns helped the wrestlers by practicing with them, the girls lifted spirits by decorating the locker room, painting posters and cheering at meets.

The Trojan Tracksters accompanied the trackmen to meets to cheer, take care of their equipment and assist in keeping track records. Acting as bat boys, water boys and cheerleaders, the Diamond Devils worked with the baseball team again this year.

The girls in each booster club were proud and happy to be a part of their favorite Elmhurst athletic team.

Twirlers: Mary Freygang; Rachelle Kellaris, Head Majorette; Marilyn Krotke.

Pom-pom Girls: ROW 1: Princilla Crooms, Vivian Coleman, Pamela Belcher, Rebecca Krieg, captain; Debra Essex, captain; Mattie Cole, Emma Bostic. ROW 2: Carolyn Moore, Beatrice Malone, Claudia Bolinger, Dawn Ebnit, Deanna Martin, Sherry Daniel, Nancy McAfee. ROW 3: Brenda Goldsby, Angie Rhodus, Delilah Evans, Sarah Underwood, Vicky Brooks, Kim Holman.

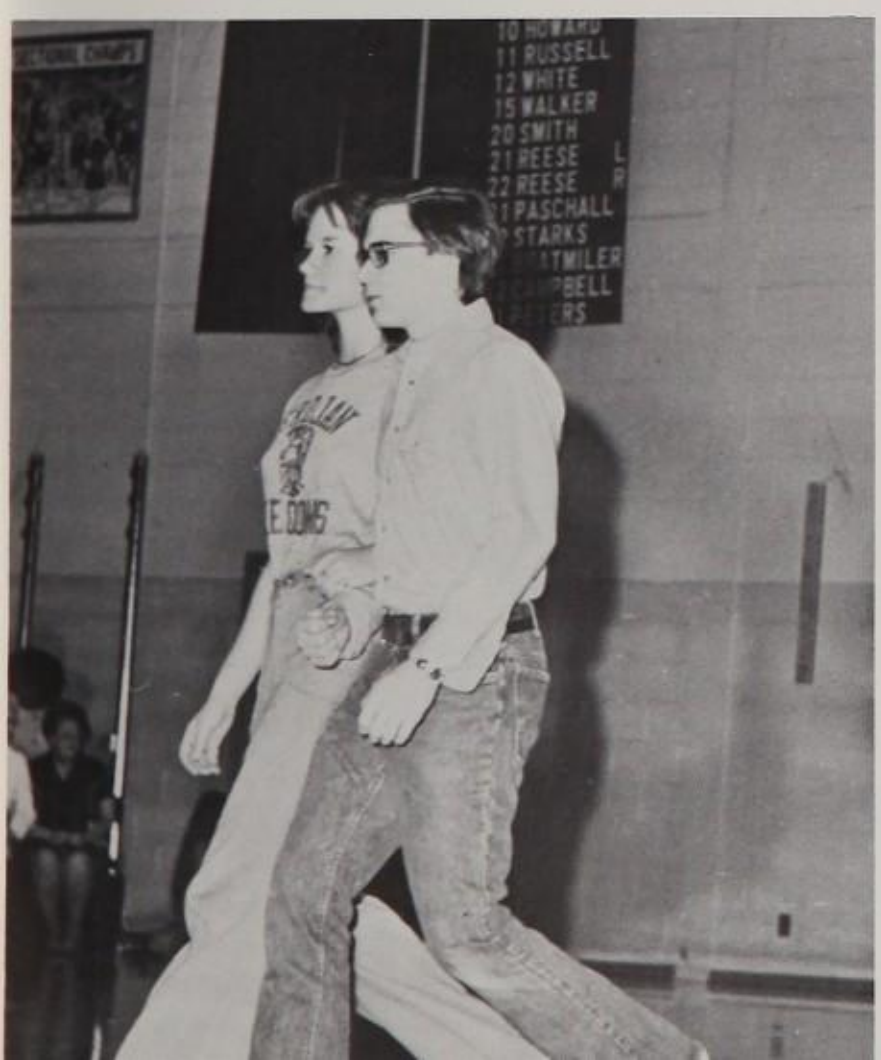
Perhaps senior Crystal Cary's intensive watching won't help the Elmhurst wrestler win, but she still keeps an accurate varsity team score.

Diamond Devils: ROW 1: Hollie Dafforn, Andrea Marchese, Jenni Sellers, Marti Gross, Julie Ross. ROW 2: Denise Stein, Debbie Janson, Marty Miller, Melissa Hunter, Carol Quance, Mary Roop. ROW 3: Cindy Bradtmiller, Donna Bellis, Cathy Brock, Janet Gillie, Ann Momper, Kathy Weber.

Trojan Tracksters: ROW 1: Cathy Cary, Karen Zakhi, Bonnie Carrion, Betty Carrion. ROW 2: Diane Knox, Carol Quance, Linda Kelly, Marga O'Keefe, Crystal Cary.

As did the other Trojan Takedowns at the pep session, junior Carol Quance escorts an Elmhurst wrestler across the gym, hers being senior Bill Frank.

Trojan Takedowns: ROW 1: Cathy Cary, co-pres.; Cheryl Norton, vice-pres.; Betty Carrion, Bonnie Carrion, Marie Zacher, treas.; Crystal Cary, co-pres.; ROW 2: Denise Stein, Debbie Janson, Hollie Dafforn, Donna Bellis, Susan Taylor, Angie Gensic. ROW 3: Holly Miller, Mary Roop, Carol Quance, Kelly Auer, Cindy Palmeter, Cindy Bradtmiller, Marga O'Keefe. not shown: Anita Boyer, Donna Munroe, Selma Vaughn.



Like other members of DECA, senior Cindy Ballinger, at Bonanza Sirloin Pit, works at a class-related job.

Sr. DECA: ROW 1: M. Clark, R. Venter, R. Jordan, sec.; S. Hoopingarner, sec.; D. Isenbarger, vice-pres.; C. Krouse, pres.; J. Bulmahn, vice-pres.; Mr. Schroeder, adv. ROW 2: A. Abernathy, B. Goldsby, J. Jenkins, M. Kunkel, P. Sallee, B. Smith, C. Ballinger, K. Ridenour, D. Bowman, T. Gaham, J. Klimkofski. ROW 3: M. Richardson, D. Stinson, M. Swick, S. Ray, P. Reyburn, F. Berghoff, L. Clifford, D. Magner, T. Farmer, S. Branning.

Prosperous Candy Sales Provide Funds for OEA, DECA

DECA, a club and class combined, taught the students about the many different aspects of retailing, the buying and selling of merchandise, advertising and management.

The students held a job related to their class. McDonald's, Sycamore Shop and others employed Elmhurst students throughout the year.

Their big fund-raiser was a candy sale, and a lesser-known one was a sign-making project.

The members of the Office Education Association, better known as OEA, also held class-related jobs. In the classroom they learned the many different clerical skills needed, including the more specialized ones of accounting, Recordkeeping and filing were taught. The club honored the January grads by dining at Zoli's Chalet.

Several girls competed in the area competition, but senior Mary Freygang was the only one to place on the state level.

OEA raised most of their funds with an almost year long candy sale. Through OEA many girls were able to find a valuable position in the business world.

Having placed second in typing in regional, senior Mary Freygang prepares for state competition.

As senior Cindy Krouse sketches a sign design, senior Jackie Fowlkes attempts to reproduce it on paper.

OEA: ROW 1: T. Jones, treas.; Y. Singleton, T. Perry, sec.; J. Tindall, vice-pres.; J. Bollenbacher, Mrs. Kelley, adv. ROW 2: A. Fuller, D. Essex, L. Walker, F. Walker, R. Bunn. ROW 3: M. Freygang, M. Nagel, S. Elkins, J. Knott, P. Ryan, C. Lude.

Jr. DECA: ROW 1: G. Stephens, K. Royse, sec.; R. Cohen, vice-pres.; T. Sonday, pres.; Mr. Schoeder, adv. ROW 2: A. Padgett, L. Stephens, G. Nichols, M. Parnin. ROW 3: D. McGarity, Schroeder, adv. ROW 2: A. Padgett, L. Stephens, G. Nichols,

Johnny Appleseed Halloween Party Favorite Event

The Y-Teens started out the year with a Halloween party at Johnny Appleseed, complete with costumes and decorations.

Although the girls have worked with Miss Virginia for many years, the Christmas project continued to be a favorite. They organized school-wide participation by putting boxes in each room for donations. A candy cane sale and Student Council money added to Miss Virginia' s present.

Using donated cloth, the Y-Teens cut squares and sewed them together to make quilt tops for the State School.

In March they spent a pleasant evening with the people who make their home in the Allen County Health Center.

"Y-Teens made us all become aware of different life styles. The most interesting and enjoyable experiences were with Miss Virginia and our party at Johnny Appleseed," expressed the president, senior Holly Miller.

They rounded out the year by helping at YMCA International Festival and sponsoring a dance in April.

Cornered at Johnny Appleseed, senior Holly Miller defends herself against Stewart, the ferocious tiger with the funny tail.

Seniors Leslie Raymer and Holly Miller share a joke with junior Marty Miller just before a group meeting.

At a Y-Teens meeting, senior Debbie Janson cuts donated cloth into 4x4 squares for quilts.

Seniors Joy Tindall and Mary Oswalt coax a couple of children to eat during the Halloween party at Johnny Appleseed.

Surrounded by folders in her small office, Miss Virginia describes her efforts to help the inner city people.

Y-Teens: ROW 1: Miss Susan Highfill, B. Bowen vice-pres.; D. Janson, H. Miller, Pres.; B. Harris, secy-treas. ROW 2: M. Oswalt, B. Adams, L. Raymer, W. Keim, M. Miller. ROW 3: K. Weber, M. Roop, A. Boyer, L. Klosterman, N. McAfee, M. Obregon.

Chaos, Chaos Everywhere Before Penny Arcade

"Hey, help me set this up, will ya?" "How does this get-up look?" "We'll never be ready in time!" These were common exclamations before the first Penny Arcade, in November, which proved to be a successful fun night.

Preparations were hectic and no one thought booths would be ready when the doors opened to the public on Saturday night.

Quill and Scroll had spent two weeks preparing the elaborate Freak-Out House in the tunnels, complete with a vampire, a mad scientist, and the sponge room.

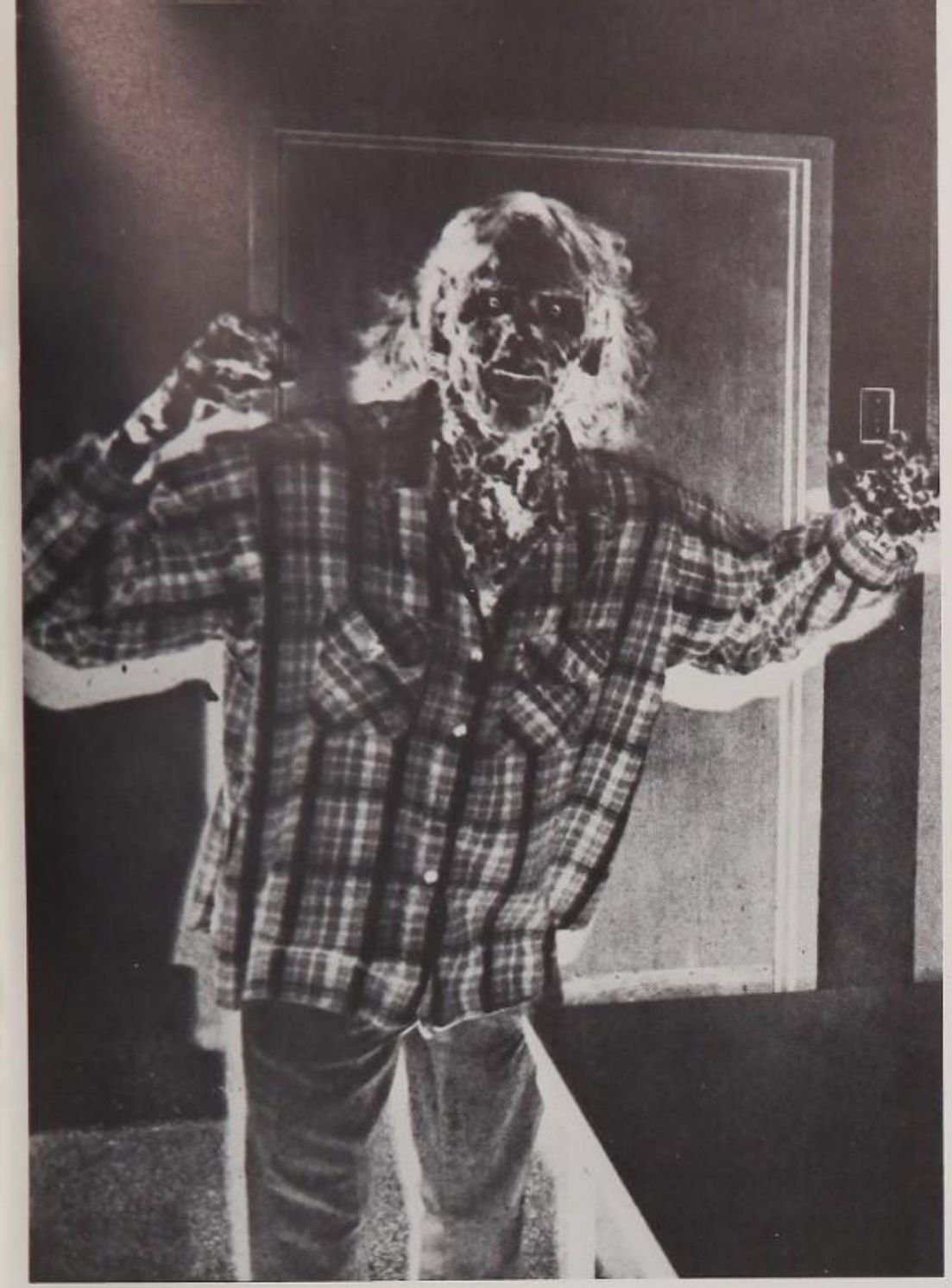
At each booth, the workers had shifts that weren't easy, as people kept coming to keep everyone busy. Some passed out little prizes such as Chinese handcuffs and plastic animals while others amused the kids.

For those behind the scenes the long night was not over when the crowd disappeared. After booths were disassembled, good-byes and sighs of relief filled the halls as tired students trudged toward the doors. It was a night they had made memorable for themselves and others.

Almost unrecognizable under all her clown paint, Swiss exchange student Corinne Bucher attempts to sell her grab bags to some teasing friends.

To this unsuspecting victim, junior Jim McCleneghen, the vampire, was a terrifying figure out of the darkness.

"Just your money," requests junior Denise Clancy before handing sophomore Johnny White a taffy apple.



Believe it or not, that's senior Greg Hershberger under the green gook, trying to scare people right into the Freak-Out House.

"You will meet a tall, dark and handsome gentleman soon," forecasts senior Leslie Raymer for a customer in the Y-Teens booth.

Sophomore Donna Munroe comforts sophomore Troi Lee with a soothing pat after he nicked his shaving-creamed balloon.

"One painting for 3 tickets," proclaims the sign at the spin art booth, where juniors Nancy Beadie and Sarah Stewart and sophomore Jane Helberg watch some kids create.

Many Kids Get Egg Shampoo at Spring Day

Striving to serve Elmhurst, the Student Council continued to develop activities and get involved academically.

Starting a new school tradition, the Penny Arcade was planned and held at Elmhurst in November with other city schools participating.

Together, the Student Council and the cheerleaders initiated several Spirit Days such as dress-up, hat, and dress-down days.

For the first time, a semi-formal Christmas dance was held at the Waynedale Community Center with music provided by the Whispers.

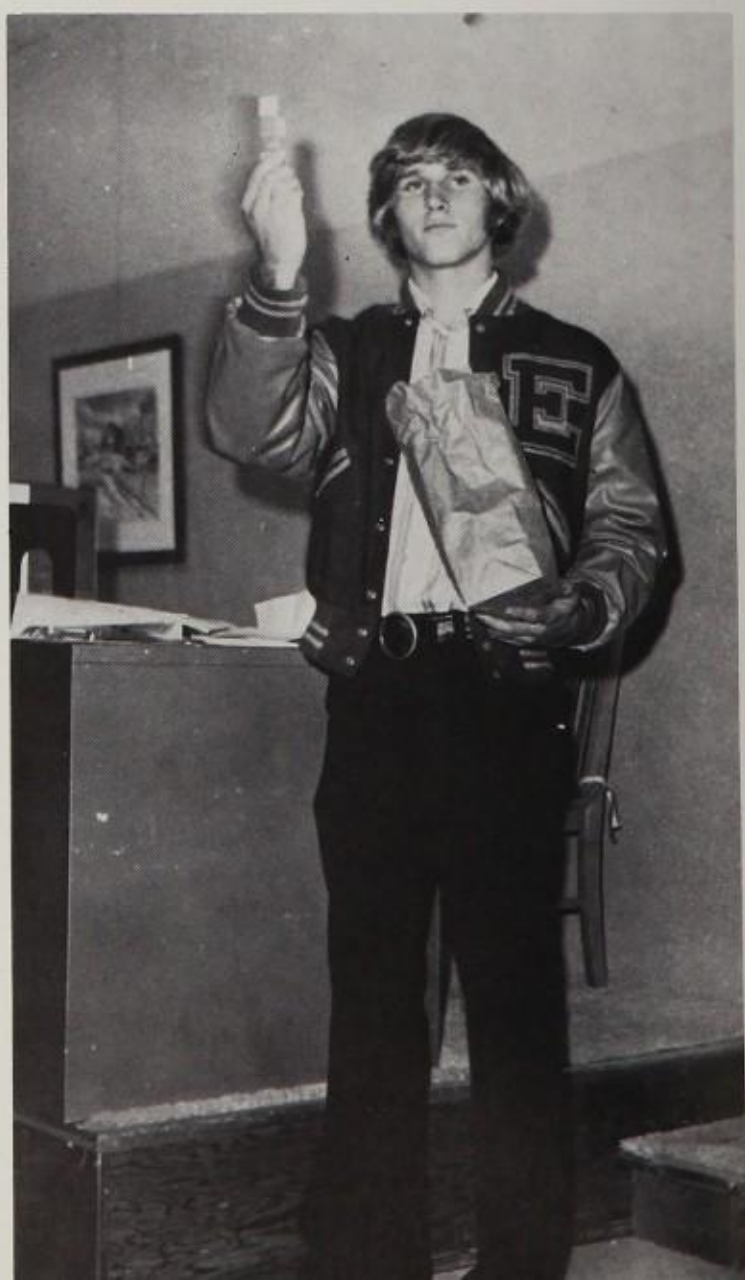
To relieve some of the tension that comes with spring fever, an afternoon from school was spent messing around. Tug-of-war rope burns, egg-covered heads, grass-stained knees from running an obstacle course and jammed volleyball fingers were all evidence that at least a couple hundred kids had a good time.

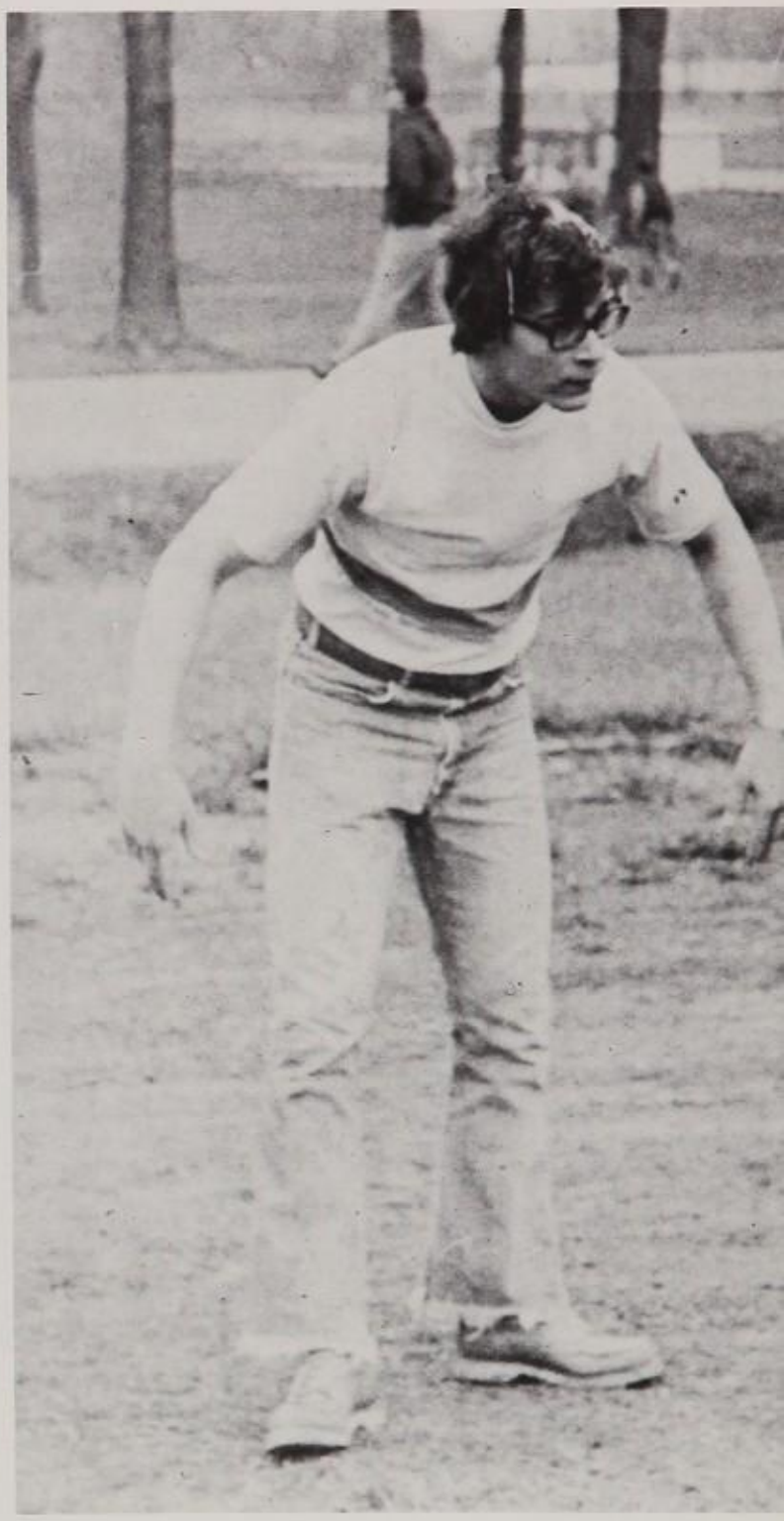
Acting as Elmhurst representatives, Student Council members were guides at Back-to-School Night and counselors at sophomore orientation. For student needs, sand buckets and mirrors were installed in the boys' restrooms.

At a typical meeting in the cafeteria, the representatives and officers discuss and plan future activities for Elmhurst.

Student Council president senior Derek Paris displays one of the novelty prizes for the Penny Arcade to another city high school representative.

Student Council: ROW 1: S. Wolever, T. Sonday, M. Hunter, M. Arnold, vice-pres.; D. Paris, pres.; S. Demaree, sec.-treas.; C. Krouse, K. Bradtmiller. ROW 2: T. Huntley, M. Tyler, J. Williams, C. Stanley, C. Johnson, D. Stein, C. Bradtmiller, M. Landrigan, Mr. Coahran, spon. ROW 3: R. Girod, C. Palmeter, M. Miller, D. Landrigan, P. Gutman, C. Lude, L. Robinson, G. Hershberger, P. Frankewich. ROW 4: J. Kinnie, T. Cross, S. Stewart, C. Ross, N. Beadie, L. Brown, D. Campbell, S. Morgan, M. Spears.





With a look of vengeance senior Bill Frank looks for the one who smashed an egg on his head.

Examples of Spring Day happenings: senior Tim Freeman in the tug-of-war; junior Dan Landrigan going for a spike in volleyball; and senior Paul Stevens and sophomore Bobby Curtis fighting for first place in the sack race.

At one of several Student Council sponsored dances, seniors Mary Roop, Holly Miller, Leslie Raymer and Kathy Weber listen laughingly to junior Matt Cary.

At the Saturday night party at Colony Bay, Ilka Joakkola (Finland), Giancarlo Ferrari (Italy), Evelyn Bardot (France), Vo Ba Hai (South Vietnam) and Carmen Messina (Italy) entertain AFS members such as senior Holly Miller during the AFS Weekend.

AFS: ROW 1: L. Bowen, T. Roop, D. Knox, K. Weber, M. Roop, sec-treas.; P. Prader, pres.; J. Green, vice-pres.; H. Miller, C. Cary, A. Giaimo, Mrs. Herrero, spon. ROW 2: Mr. Rothe, spon.; N. Raney, B. Free, M. Gross, P. Saylor, T. Hinton, C. Bucher, exchange student; P. Rockstroh, M. Oswalt, P. Swick, B. Ginder, S. Morgan, Miss Perego, spon. ROW 3: L. Smyser, L. Novitsky, M. Scherer, C. Tonn, D. Temple, J. Gillie, J. Ross, A. Momper, P. Frankewich, M. Duray, B. Bowen, M. Zacher, J. Dowling. ROW 4: J. Williams, M. Cary, C. Stanley, J. Hutchins, T. Huntley, S. Gieser, K. Heiney, S. Wolever, C. Quance, J. Morken, T. Sadler, N. Campbell. ROW 5: M. Obregon, C. Cline, A. Rhodus, B. Frank, K. Cross, A. Gensic, M. Spears, D. Raney, M. Tyler, J. Gensic, S. VanZile, L. Raymer, B. Harris, C. Cary.

At the World Wide Dinner, Laura Ochoa displays her skirt to her brother Edward in the Mexican dance, "La Raspa."

AFS Weekend, Paper Drives Keep Members Busy

Although the main objective of the American Field Service is to raise money for the exchange of students, the members had fun while doing it.

After a membership drive in September, old and new members got together and built a prize-winning float for the Homecoming parade.

In early October, adult and student AFS members and exchange students from the Fort Wayne area gathered at a home to get acquainted.

Their funds came from many varied areas. Rain or shine, members knocked on doors collecting newpapers twice during the year. A popular event again this year was the Mass-Media vs. Faculty Basketball Game featuring local TV, radio and newspaper personalities. The exhibition volleyball game was held in conjunction with senior homeroom volleyball finals.

The club had a part in other school projects such as the PTA Pancake Breakfast, the World Wide Dinner during Brotherhood Week and the Penny Arcade.

After filling his van with newspapers, senior Joe Morken unloads with the help of senior Bill Frank.

Costumed AFS members crowd around the refreshments table after square dancing at the Halloween party at Colony Bay.

Seniors Nancy Raney and Corinne Bucher and others paint the sides of the AFS homecoming float in Swiss chalet style.

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At Sandpoint Greenhouse, staff artist senior Dave Silletto and advertising manager senior Wendy Keim pose for an ad.

ADVANCE: ROW 1: N. Beadie, M. Zacher, M. Arnold, ed.; Mrs. Hoylman, spon. ROW 2: R. Rifkin, P. Ress, L. Raymer, M. Landrigan, J. McCleneghen. ROW 3: S. Marquis, A. Cummings, K. Stephenson, M. Duray, head photog.; J. Theye, M. Scherer. ROW 4: T. Perry, B. Harman, M. Miller, W. Keim, D. Silletto, S. Stewart, M. Petit.

After the paper is out, juniors Sarah Stewart and Barb Harman casually discuss the coming weekend.

On the hectic day before the paper is issued, junior Nancy Beadie types copy to be sent to press.

The Paper's Out, Hit the Tables

"I'm going to Qualitype now. Is there any more copy that should be ready to go?" About every Monday Mrs. Hoylman asked this of about 15 people who were writing, typing, or pasting up as fast as they could.

After the paper was issued everyone took a vacation. The few that remained behind found a soft spot on a table or counter and dreamed of fairyland.

During the summer several staffers took time to attend newspaper institutes at Ball State in Muncie and Indiana University in Bloomington. Already equiped with basic journalism skills, they learned the finer points of being a good reporter and writer.

In October, the Fort Wayne Newspapers were visited by the entire staff.

Although the ADVANCE had more ads than any other city high school paper, financial difficulties at one point in the year resulted in a switch from 16 to 8 pages for one issue.

Since no one wanted the responsibility of president, Quill and Scroll Honor Society had seven head officers. The group enjoyed an active year.

The main source of funds was the Freak-Out House at the Penny Arcade. They sponsored a Christmas party and year-end party.

In May, awards and new staff positions were given and new Quill and Scroll members were initiated at the banquet at the Big Wheel on the Landing.

The paper was directed this year by editor-in-chief senior Mike Arnold. Senior Mike Landrigan editorialized Elmhurst sports in his column, Mike's Side, while junior Jim McCleneghen was sports editor and senior Marie Zacher was managing editor.

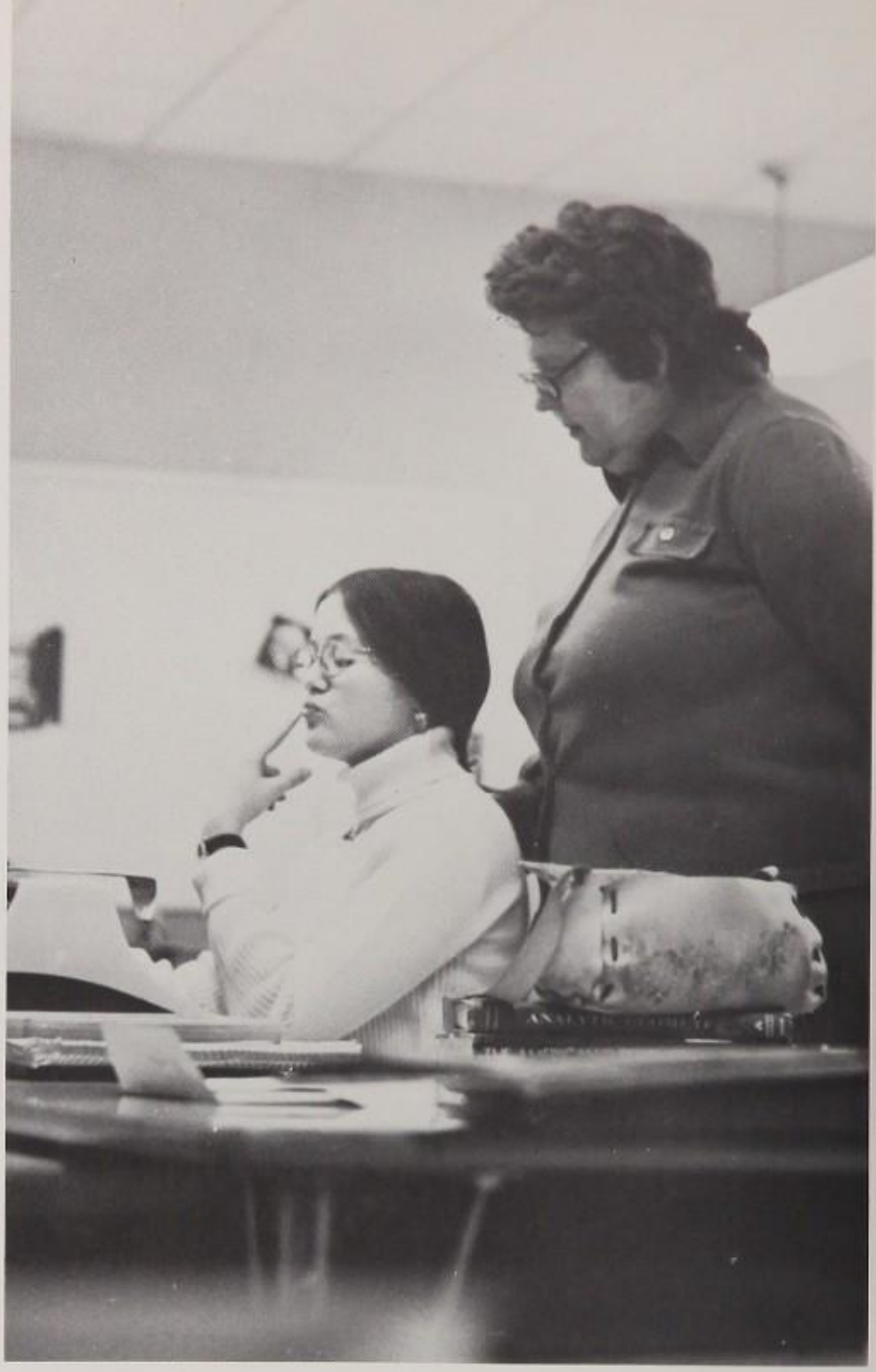
Sacked out on top of his desk, Advance editor senior Mike Arnold enjoys the hour with his favorite book.

News editor senior Leslie Raymer hands out assignments to reporters senior Mary Roop, junior Sue Marquis, senior Kathy Weber, and junior Marty Miller.

Quill and Scroll Presidents: ROW 1: C. Cary, M. Arnold, Mrs. Hoylman, spon. ROW 2: K. Fahlsing, C. Cary, G. Hershberger, L. Raymer, H. Miller.

Puzzled about how to word an Annie caption, senior Crystal Cary listens to the advice of advisor Mrs. Hoylman.

After taking bets on the outside temperature, photographer junior Phil Gutman and senior Karen Fahlsing check it out with the weather lady.



Annie Staff: ROW 1: J. Tolliver, C. Cary, co-ed.; G. Hershberger, H. Miller, co-ed.; L. Whitton, Mrs. Hoylman, spon. ROW 2: D. Lupke, K. Fahlsing, P. Gutman, P. Reyburn. ROW 3: L. Novitsky, S. Morgan, Y. Morrill, C. Cary, P. Frebel, M. Duray, photo ed.

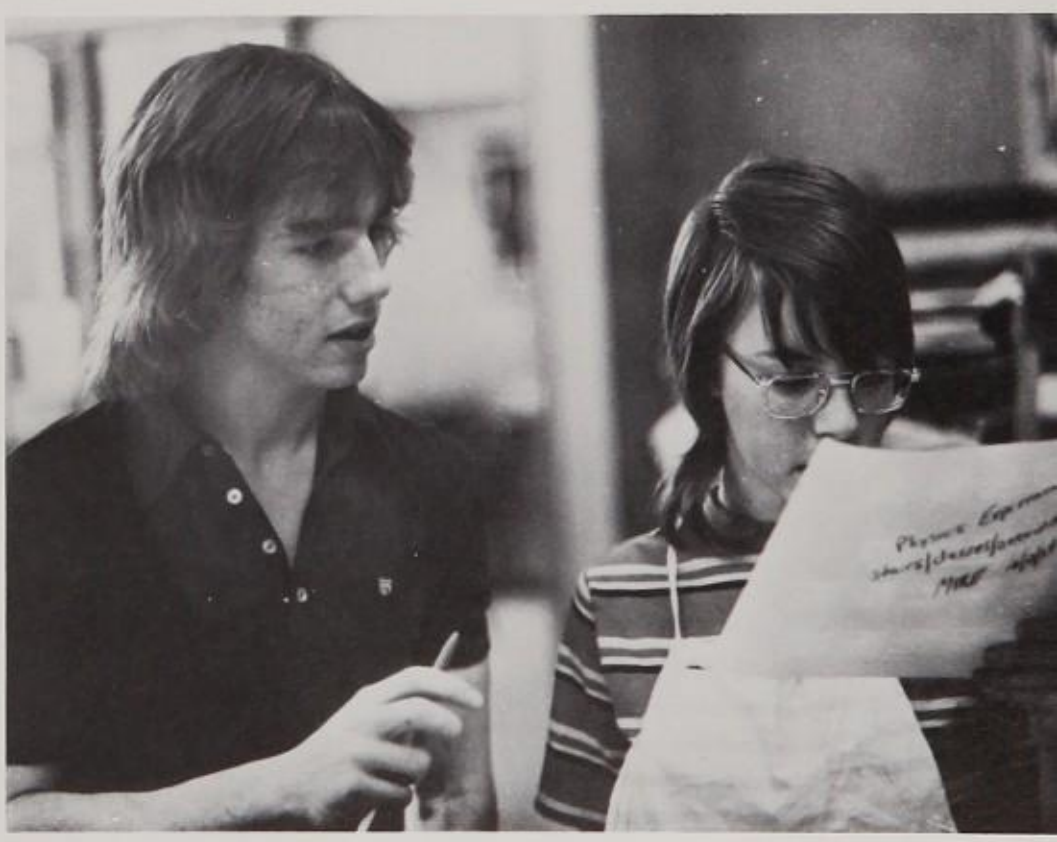
New Creative Section Features Student Artwork

During the year it seemed Room 108, the publications room, was where the action was. A constant flow of traffic and mouths kept things moving.

The feud between yearbookers and newspaper people remained steady. At deadline time the crossfire increased as everyone fought for the use of photographers and typewriters. Despite the rivalry, both staffs felt at home together digging up facts, and putting them onto a written page.

The Indiana University Journalism Institute was attended by section editors seniors Karen Fahlsing and Crystal Cary and co-editor Cathy Cary to perfect writing and cropping techniques. Co-editor senior Holly Miller attended Ball State's seminar in July.

The book stressed individuality with the new creative section, which featured photographs, poetry, stories and art work of the students.



Using the best method she knows, co-editor senior Cathy Cary asks photographer junior Kevin Stephenson to reprint a picture.

With an approaching deadline, co-editor senior Holly Miller checks for common mistakes.

Competitors for the BS award, juniors Dave Chrzan and Putter Frebel get cozy for the camera.

Sports editor senior Greg Hershberger points out needed pictures to photographer sophomore Laura Bowen.

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Shop teacher Mr. Lambert installs the new Forum Club trophy case in the main hall with the aid of a student.

Preparing herself for an upcoming debate, senior Liz Kerns gathers and files information for team use.

Forum Club: ROW 1: Mr. Storey, spon.; Mr. Stookey, spon.; M. Freygang, sec.; B. Free, vice-pres.; S. Morgan, pres.; B. Ginder, treas. ROW 2: L. Novitsky, M. Scherer, S. Free, L. Whitton, K. Gaskill, B. Harman, S. Stewart. ROW 3: M. Engle, N. McAfee, C. Stanley, T. Sonday, L. Kerns, M. Hunter, J. McCleneghen. ROW 4: L. Collier, K. Heiney, C. Walker, S. Wolever, C. Alexander, S. Bernhart. ROW 5: S. Frankewich, J. Dowling, S. Taylor, T. Huntley, K. Young, S. Winans, A. Rhodus, M. Tyler. Not shown: T. Lee, K. Young, N. Beadie, V. Brooks.

In one round of competition during sectionals, junior Nancy Beadie performs a cutting from the play, "The Rose Tattoo."

Solo Speech Team Keeps Sectional Title

Almost every Saturday of the year, solo speech participants of the Forum Club travelled all over northern Indiana to meets. They performed in eleven different areas which included drama, impromptu, humor, and others.

With the team taking a first in the sectionals at Elmhurst, 15 people placed high enough in their area to go to regionals. Individual firsts were seniors Liz Kerns in girl's extemp and Steve Morgan in boy's extemp.

At Columbia City, five people placed in the regionals to go to state with sophomore Karyn Heiney receiving a first in oratorical interpretation.

Ending the season at Logansport, Indiana, senior Liz Kerns placed third in state in girl's extemp.

Although the debate team had an average season due to a lack of new members, several placed during the season. Seniors Liz Kerns and Steve Morgan participated in state competition. Senior Brenda Ginder and juniors Les Novitsky and Diane Lupke were chosen to attend State Congress.

The long-awaited trophy case was built by Mr. Lambert and sophomores Mike Rush and Nelson Almond.

Performing their duties again this year the Lettermen's Club happily acted as escorts for the homecoming court. In March they parked cars at the Mass-Media-Faculty Basketball Game.

Asked by Mr. Bunnell, they moved equipment for a gymnastics show during a basketball halftime.

During crowning ceremonies at homecoming, presiding queen Quay Howell is aided by her Lettermen's Club escort senior Mike Arnold and flag-bearer junior Bill Mazelin.

Lettermen's Club: ROW 1: L. Howard, D. Stein, sec.-treas.; M. Spears, vice-pres.; D. Boyer, sgt.-at-arms; E. Peters, pres.; D. Campbell, L. Brown, T. Chaney, K. Bradtmiller, P. Stevens, R. Knuth. ROW 2: L. Sorgen, J. Allen, T. Emmons, D. Paris, M. Arnold, J. Heller, P. Frankewich, D. Chrzan, D. Cutigni, B. Mazelin. ROW 3: D. Meeks, C. Bradtmiller, J. Theye, G. Murphy, M. Landrigan, T. Smith, D. Landrigan, J. Norton, G. Huber. ROW 4: C. Paschall, R. Hill, T. Green, C. Underwood, J. Hayden, D. Jackson, G. Hershberger, T. Beck, M. Surine, D. Kirkland, Mr. Lambert, spon.

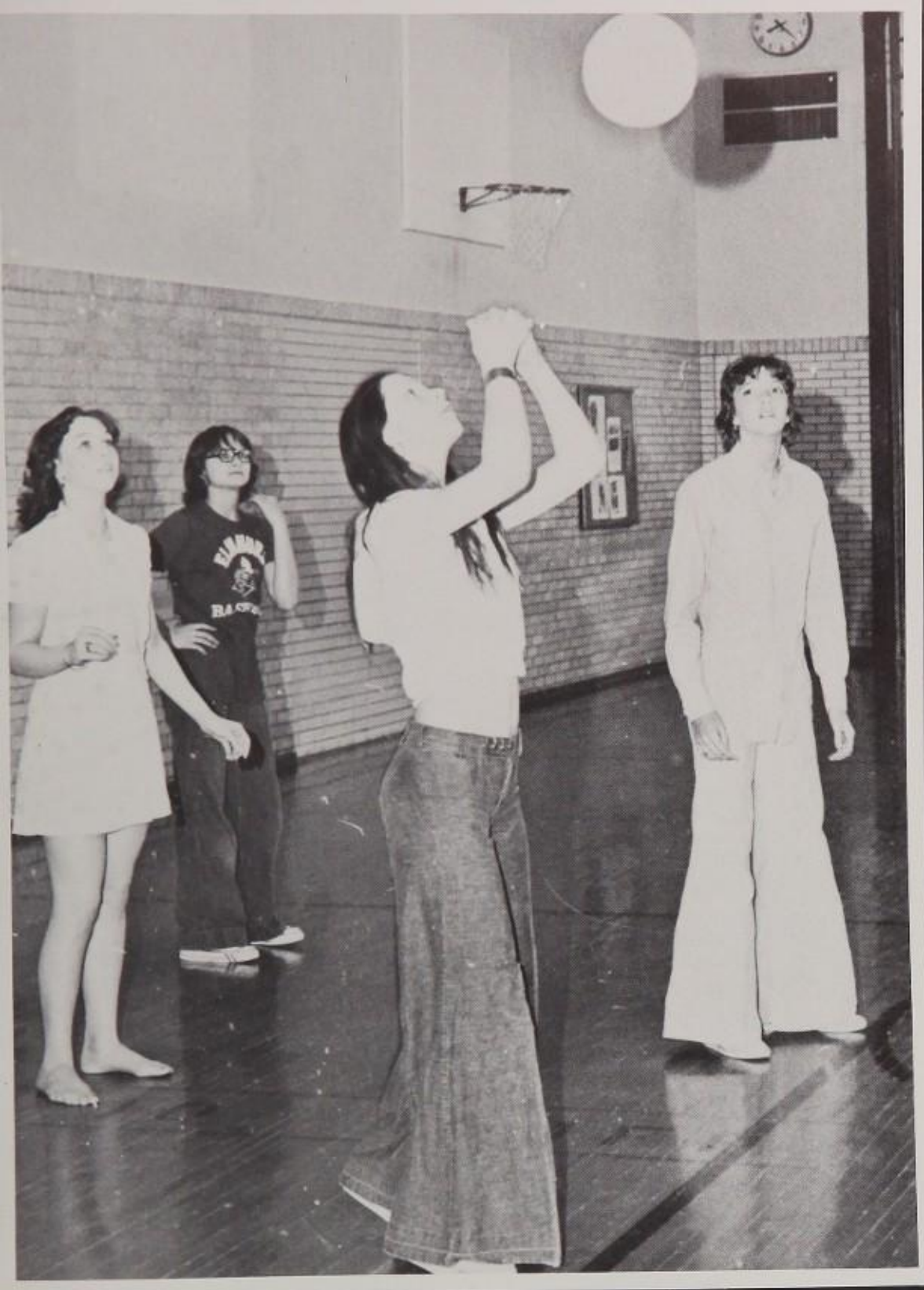
Little by little Elmhurst students join in the excitement of the Black History Week assembly featuring Society, Inc.

Afro-American Club: ROW 1: D. Essex, D. Clancy, P. Crooms, treas.; P. Belcher, S. Underwood, pres.; C. Williams, sec.; F. Walker, vice-pres.; Mr. Miller, spon.; Mrs. Banks, spon. ROW 2: B. Goldsby, L. Kirtz, C. Brock, D. Stephans, B. Malone, E. Fowlkes, J. Hayden, C. Moore, M. Jones, P. Thomas, P. Lapsley. ROW 3: C. Underwood, P. Lyons, D. Jackson, M. Starks, V. Brooks, C. Walker, E. Bostic, A. Fuller, E. Smith, E. Fowlkes. ROW 4: L. Reese, M. Underwood, R. Horne, J. Johnson, B. Wattley, J. Bright, T. Jones, B. Smith, Y. Singleton, R. Hill, R. Reese.

Cast members of "In White America," Patty Martone, Don Goss, Lee Butler, and Philip Stubblefield rehearse their parts.

Getting into the beat of a record, Afro-American Club president senior Sarah Underwood views the many other kids at the dance.

Stefanski Awarded GAA State Plaque



The Afro-American Club activity schedule kept the many members busy. The club organized several skating parties for themselves. They also sponsored popular record hops after three home basketball games.

In early February, the Afro-American members planned Black History Week. The week's activities included Career Day with Fort Wayne businessmen, displays, and a dance assembly with the group, Society, Inc.

The club's part in Brotherhood Week was a play, "In White America." The proceeds of $150 were donated to the Children's Zoo for the African Veldt.

Other funds were used for a trip to the Black History Library in Chicago and a trip to Cedar Point.

Using a modern style of fashion presentation, the annual Talent-Fashion Show included students and faculty from Elmhurst, Kekionga and Portage. After an hour of fashion and 23 acts of talent, the evening program was topped with a dance featuring Sound, Inc.

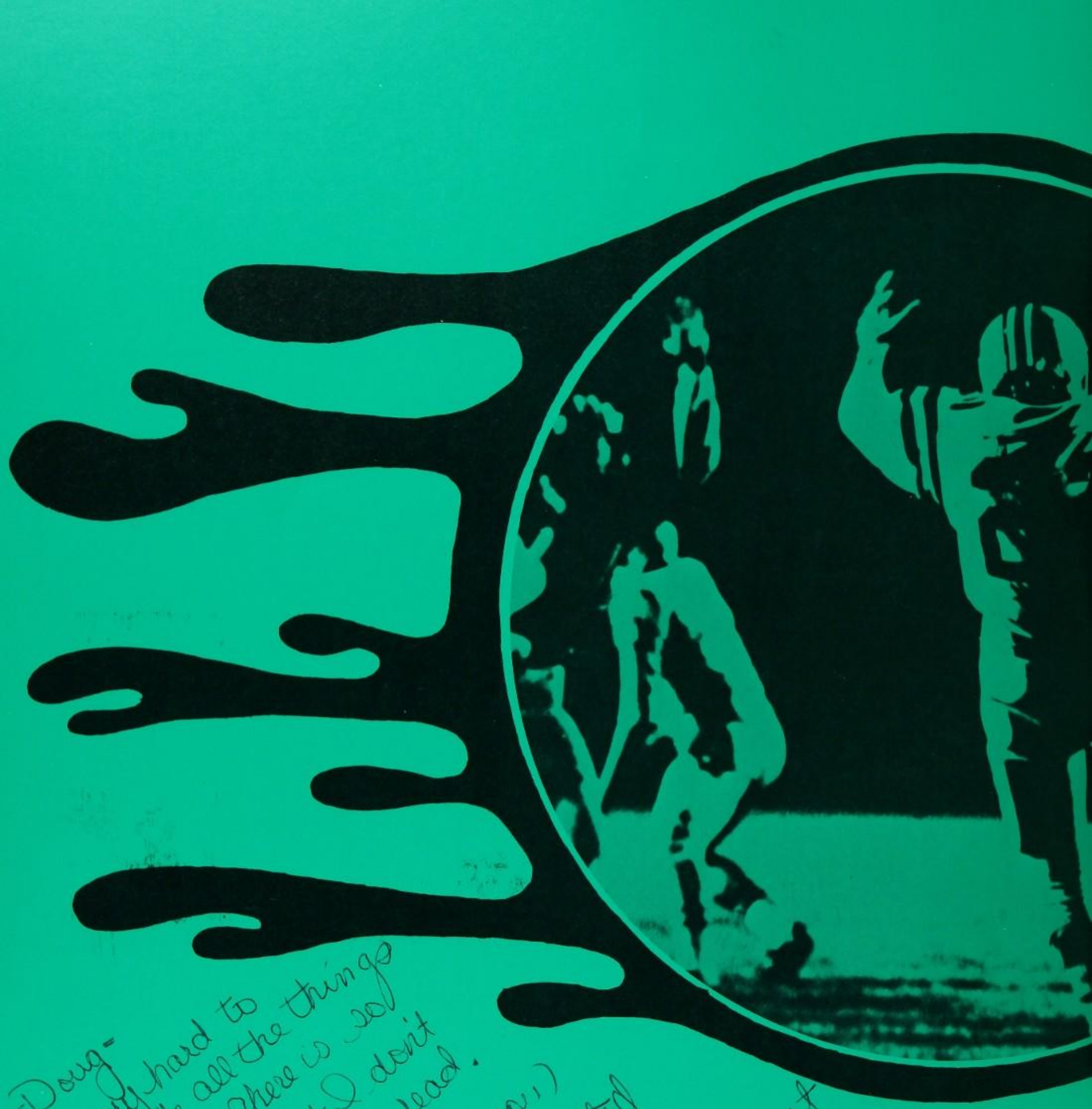
Although the membership of the GAA had declined within the past few years, the members were active. Sports played during Thursday meetings included archery, tumbling and occasionally practices with the girls' varsity teams in tennis and basketball.

Because of her attendance, active participation and tested skills of three years, GAA president Teddy Stefanski was awarded a state GAA plaque.

At a Thursday afternoon GAA meeting, sophomores Angie Rhodus, Laura Brown, Sherri Daniels and Deanna Martin enjoy a game of volleyball.

A recipient of the GAA state plaque, president senior Teddy Stefanski pauses a moment before playing tennis.

GAA: ROW 1: L. Klosterman, sec.-treas.; D. Martin, A. Boyer, points sec.; T. Stefanski, pres.; ROW 2: D. Ebnit, K. Mays, L. Brown, A. Rhodus, J. Hutchins, Mrs. Doswell, spon.; C. Bolinger, vice-pres.



-Doug-
It's very hard to
sit and write all the things
I'd like to say. There is so
much to be said, that I don't
want half the world to read.
7/10 Knowing it's not how happy I am now. I wanted
so much all summer. It's see
how "letdown" I hope it will never
happen. I hope at the end of the
year or with a few years when
your reading this I will be the
feeling I will look back the
same and you
won't even
say (now=

junior Tim Chaney

SWEAT

Ev the world could ever have let her sign this. You know everyone all the luck in the world at school ck! know you are found for great thing I have the faith. I hope Grover (Cleveland) never with all my little grips and pants. Despite all that I'm really proud of you! I should've remembered your birthday. I'm sorry. I love you & remember

being this happy. I know I've said that at least three times. At least

Trojans Take South and Slice of S.A.C.

The question: Can a team be a winning team without having a winning season? The answer: Elmhurst gridiron.

With five defeats behind him and number one in the S.A.C., South Side, in front of him, new head coach Tom Herman could have given up. "They can't beat South Side, South even beat Luers!" But does a coach give up? Elmhurst 35, South 27.

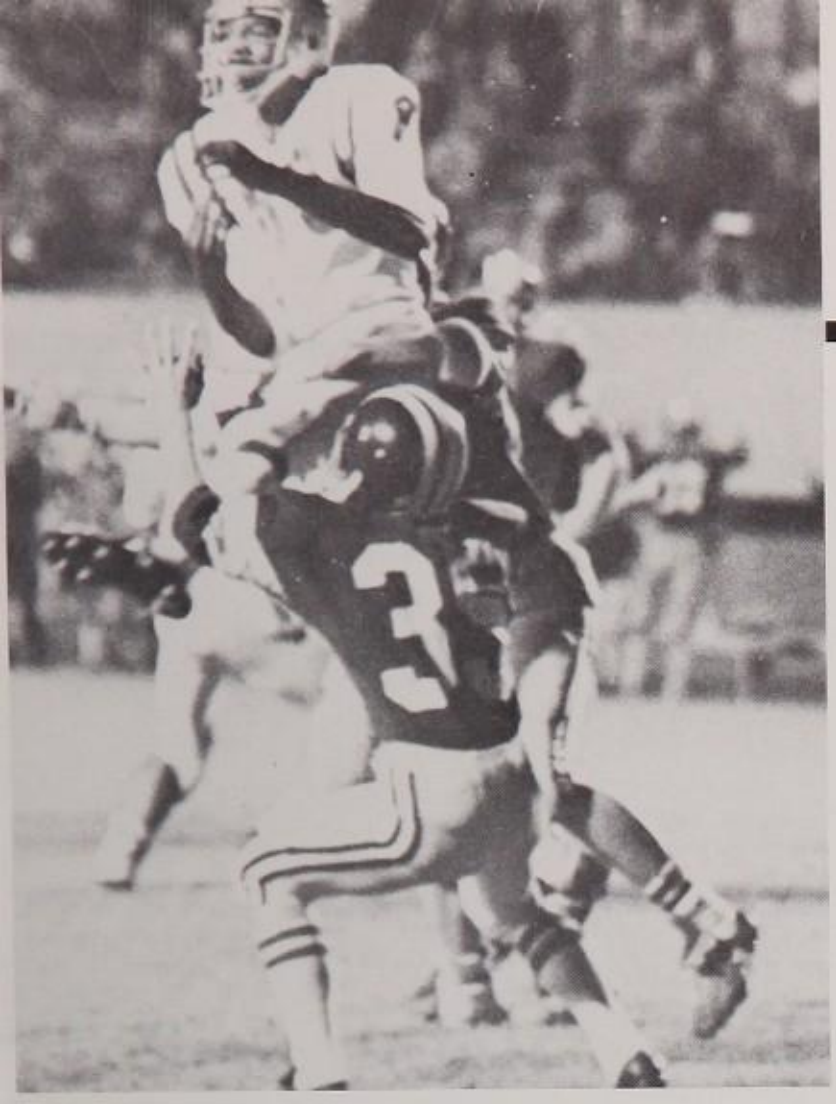
The Trojans went on to beat North and Wayne and capture a piece of the three way tie for first place in the South division of the Summit Athletic Conference. South was voted into the playoffs, but Elmhurst *did* beat them.

Because of his outstanding ability as a tackle, senior Dave Boyer was voted onto the All-S.A.C. team.

Coach Herman prepares to send in a play with co-captain Reggie Hill. Reggie called the defensive signals for the Trojans as well as alternating with Ed Peters for the running back position on offense.

Taking the ball form the quarterback, senoir fullback Ed Peters chooses a hole made for him by the offensive line. Ed provided the power in the backfield needed for those few extra yards.

Sophomore quarterback Brian Russell uses a straight-arm to get past a Luers tackler. Brian was a threat as a third running back, taking pressure off Green and Peters.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

EHS		OPP
7	Jamboree (Concordia)	10
0	Northrop	15
0	Kokomo	22
7	Harding	22
0	Luers	15
6	Muncie North	40
35	South Side	24
6	Homestead	14
21	North Side	17
21	Wayne	7

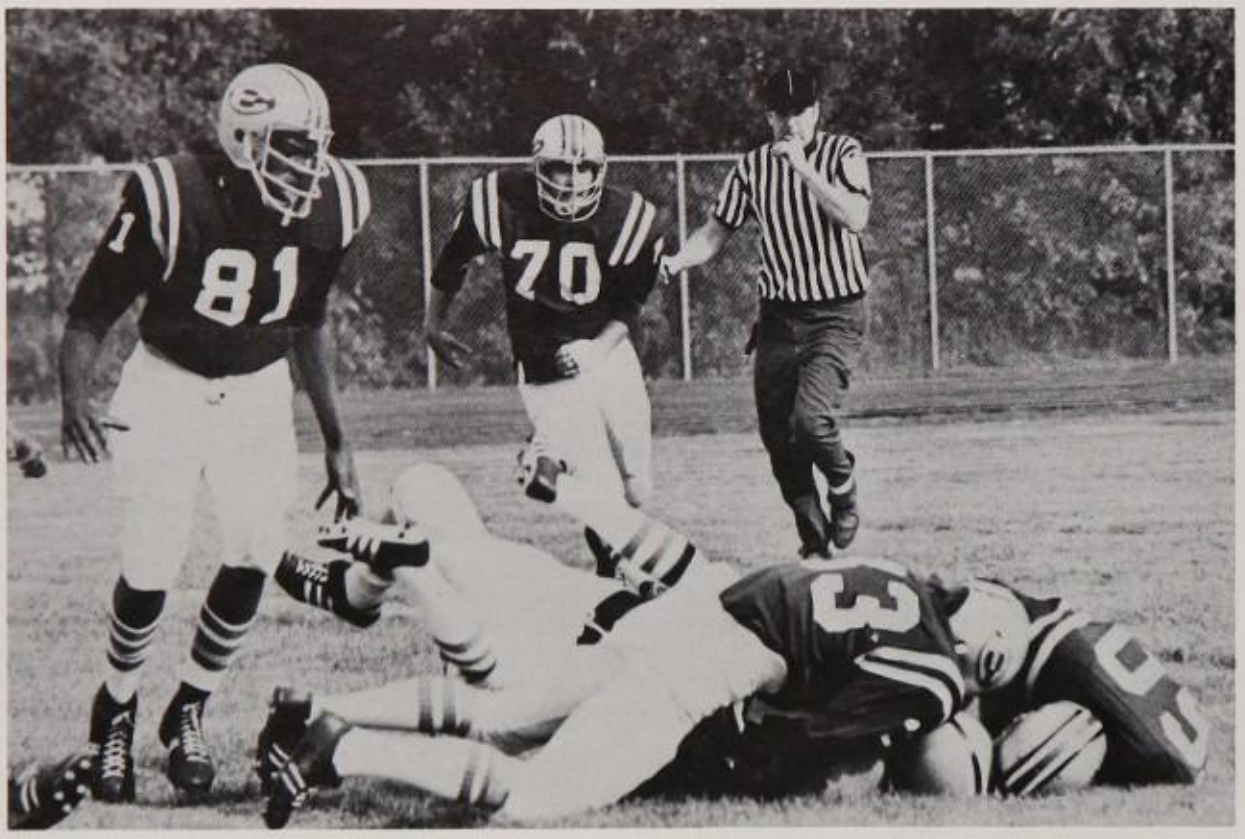
Split-end Ernie Starks makes an important reception against Harding. As a sophomore, Ernie was considered a real passing threat due to his height.

1974 FOOTBALL TEAM: Front: Coach Tom Herman, Brian Russell, Dan Heckley, Mark Hershberger, Doug Pelz, Nelson Almond, Reggie Hill, Curtis Underwood, Jeff Heller, Dave Cutigni, John White, Anthony Green. Second row: Assistant Coach Jim Welborn, Tim Chaney, John Stiffler, Tim Beck, Bill McCombs, Lyle Howard, Jeff Allen, Eddie Smith, Curtis Paschal, Jim Norton, Paul Frankewich, Gordon Murphy, Terry Taylor. Back: Assistant Coach Jim Lambert, Don Culpepper, Doug Peters, Mike Rush, Derek Paris, Dave Boyer, Ernie Starks, Troi Lee, Dave Chrzan, Dave Campbell, Mark Spears, Ed Peters, Ron Culpepper, Jeff Patterson.

The powerful Trojan defensive line breaks through in pursuit of the Bruin quarterback. Led by number 77, senior Dave Boyer, the front four rarely let a runner go through them.

After taking the pitch-out, sophomore running back Anthony Green pours on the speed to get past the Luers tacklers. Because of his speed, Tony was mostly used for outside running to open up the inside.

Sensing a fumble, Trojan defenders converge and smother a Northrop back.



Breaking away from a Cadet tackler, sophomore Nelson Almond makes the first down. After gaining experience in reserve ball, Nelson was moved up to the varsity team.

Reserves Build Varsity

They call it the number one sport in America, and if the spirit keeps moving in the direction it took this season, football could well become the number one sport at Elmhurst.

The reserve team had the will, and certainly the ability, to win, but the flow was just not there. With several of the players alternating between varsity and reserve, the team play was not achieved. Mr. Jim Lambert acted as head coach for the team.

Playing a total of eight games, the reserve team didn't do so good in terms of statistics, winning only one. But what the statistics didn't show was the important part the team played in shaping the varsity. Many hours were spent learning and executing the plays of the varsity's opponents.

Backfield action is shown as sophomore quarterback Dave Stein hands off to sophomore John White. Dave played quarterback and defensive halfback for the reserve squad.

Will they get the first down? The rain doesn't seem to cool down the intensity of the situation as sophomore Troi Lee and spectator Gary Imel look on.

1974 RESERVE FOOTBALL: Front, Steve Sims, Jeff Shifflett, John White, Terry Kirtz, Jeff Green, Dan Heckley, Nelson Almond, Dave Barnes, Ken Coker, Dave Mudrack. Second Row, Tim Oberkiser, Mark Hershberger, Brian Renner, Bob Kratzert, Amos Belcher, Ron Coe, Dave Stein, Paul Meredith, Dave Kessel, John Stiffler, Doug Pelz, Bill McCombs. Back, Dave Chrzan, Bob Tolliver, Benny Franks, Dale Pine, Ken Young, Phil Jacobs, Troi Lee, Mike Mullen, Randy Janson, Pat Payton, Coach Jim Lambert.

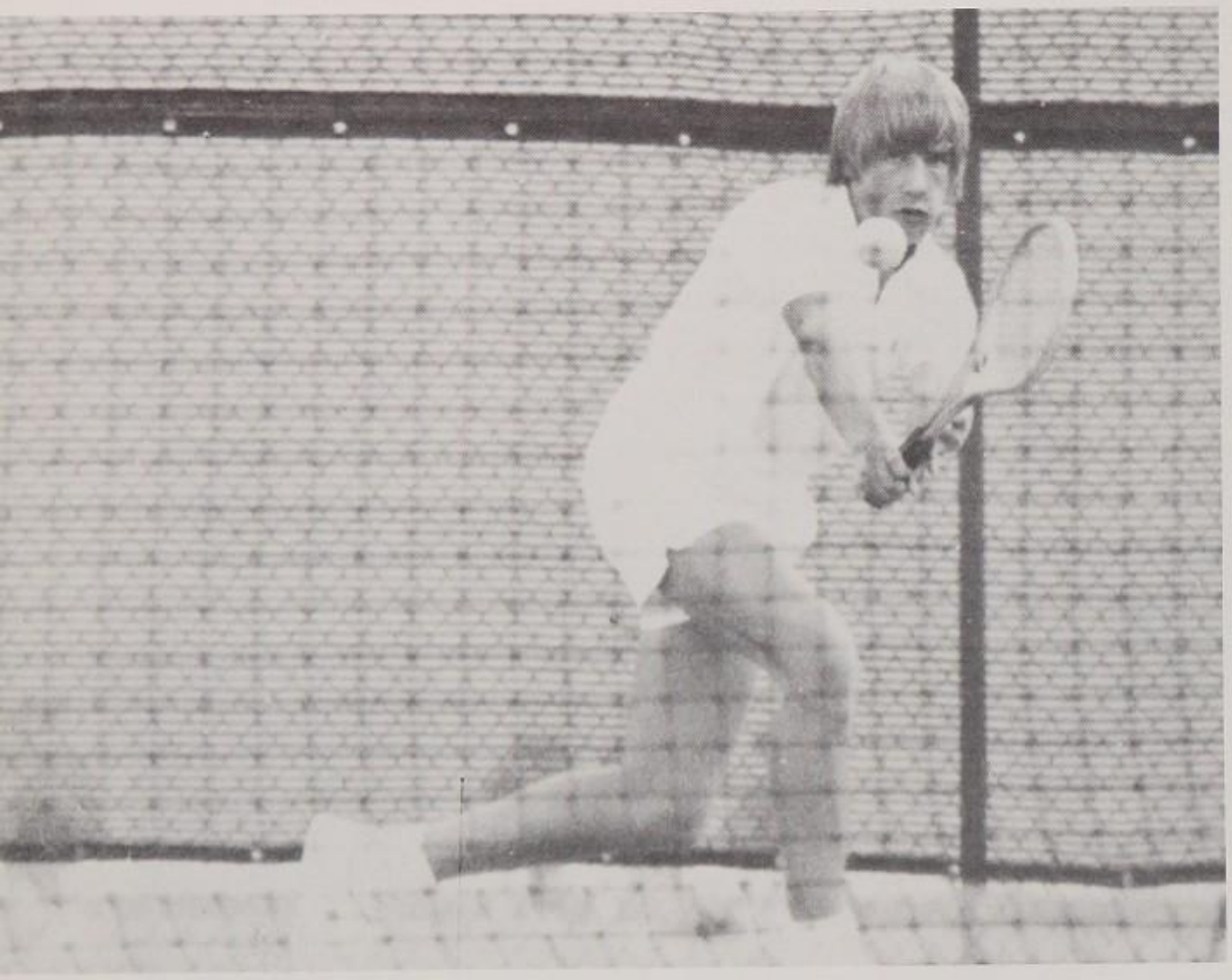
Juniors Mark Hershberger and Jeff Heller team up to sack a Northrop opponent for a loss. Jeff and Mark played defensive linebackers for the reserve squad.

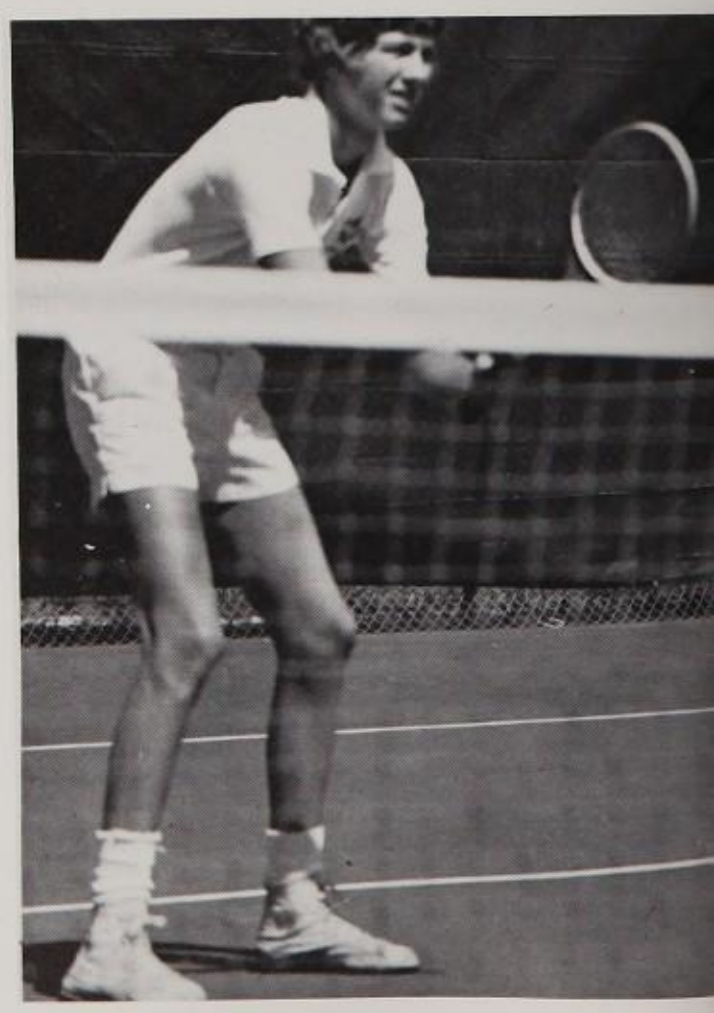
Crashing through the line, sophomore Amos Belcher tries to shake off a Concordia defender. Amos played offensive as well as defensive halfback for the reserve team.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

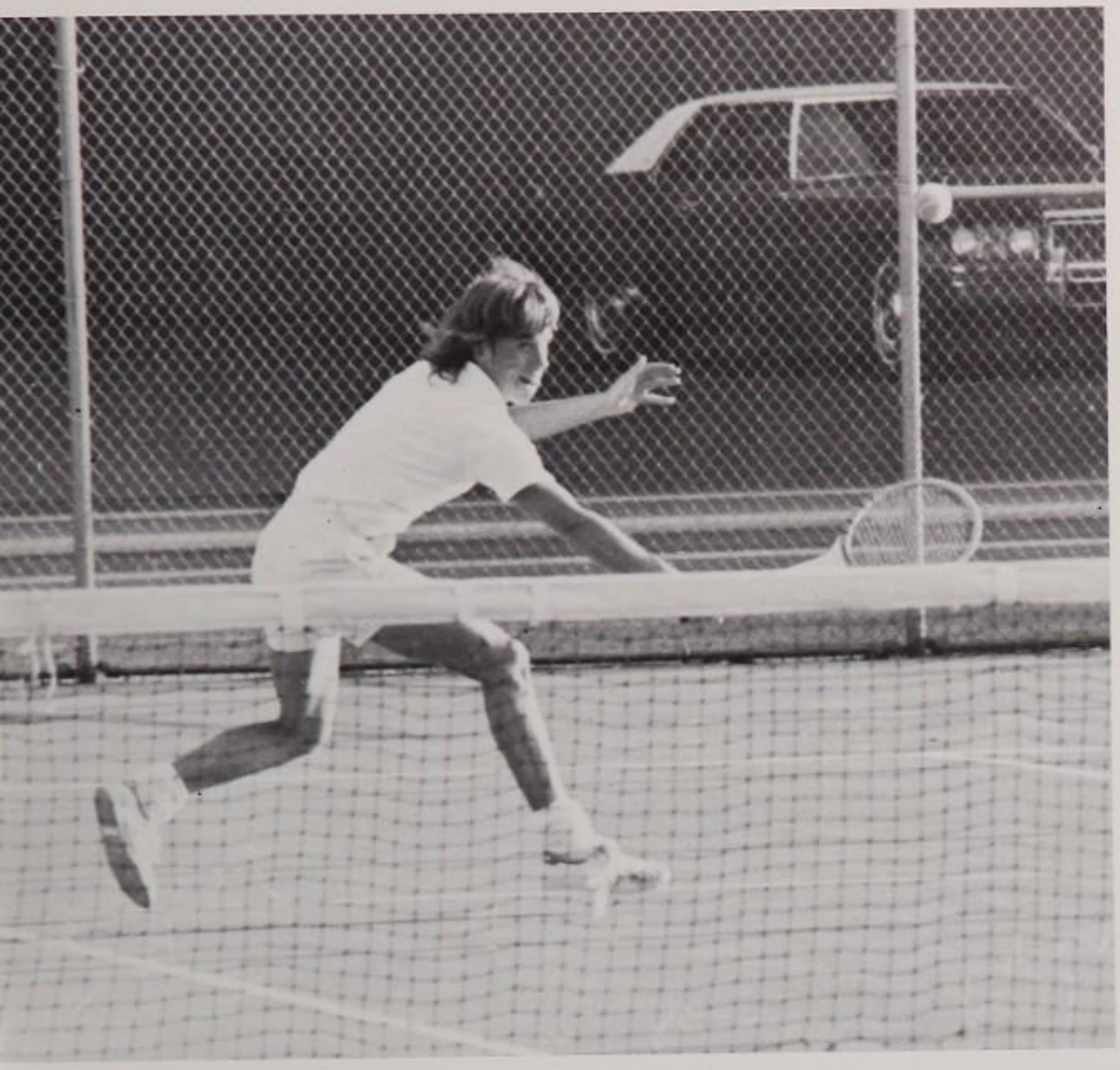
EHS		OPP
0	Luers	16
0	Dwenger	13
0	South Side	24
0	Harding	13
13	Snider	0
0	Northrop	16
6	Wayne	12
8	Concordia	22

Season record 1-7





Lack of Depth Hinders Tennis Squad



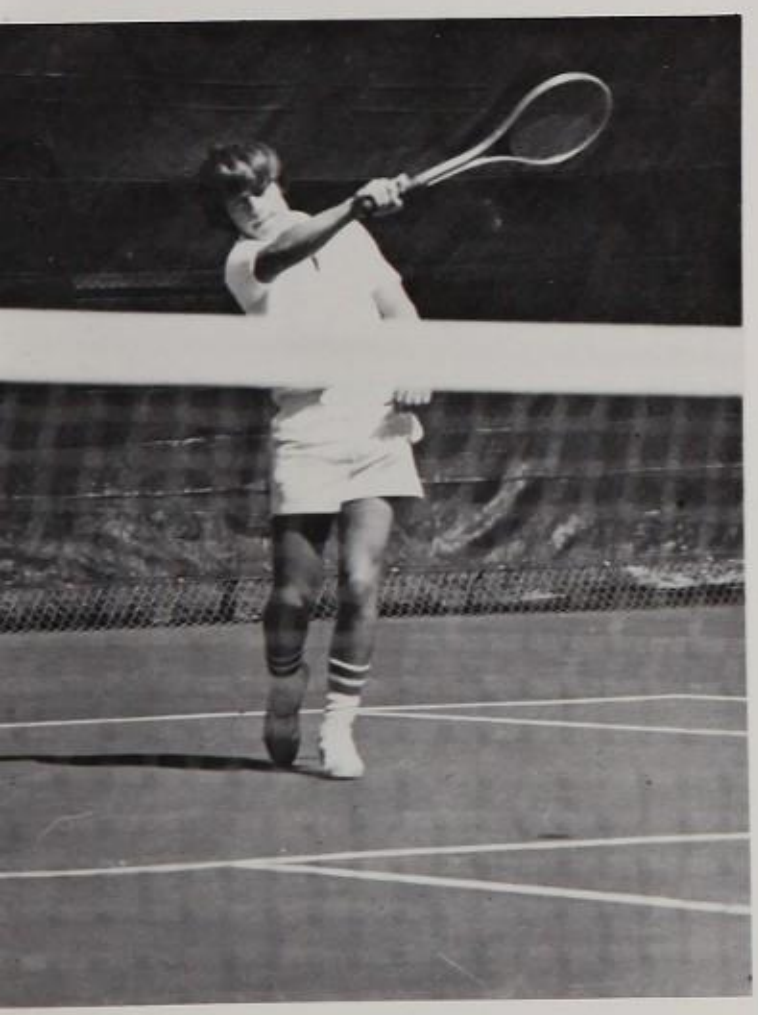
Full of desire but lacking the depth needed to keep a team winning, the tennis team struggled through many close matches to end the season with only two wins, those coming against South Side and Wayne.

As a senior, Greg Hershberger filled the number one position with senior Jim Theye playing second man most of the season. Third and fourth men, sophomores Tod Huntley and Ted Ornas played first doubles with junior Stan Sorgen taking the third singles spot. Seniors George Huber and Lynn Brown combined for the second doubles squad.

With play being changed this year to put emphasis on team competition instead of individual efforts, team spirit was much in need. With no home courts, a lack of tennis balls, and a new coach every year, this spirit was hard to find. New coach Robert Horn fought to help keep the team's confidence up.

Although the record showed few wins, the matches were always close with many going into the third set or into tie-breakers.

Returning a backhand volley, senior Greg Hershberger continues rushing the net to try for the putaway shot. Greg won his first match in sectionals, but due to the new ruling on team play he was unable to go on. Greg also won the most valuable player award for tennis.



Returning the serve, senior George Huber smashes a crosscourt shot while senior Lynn Brown awaits the return at the net. George and Lynn played second doubles in sectionals.

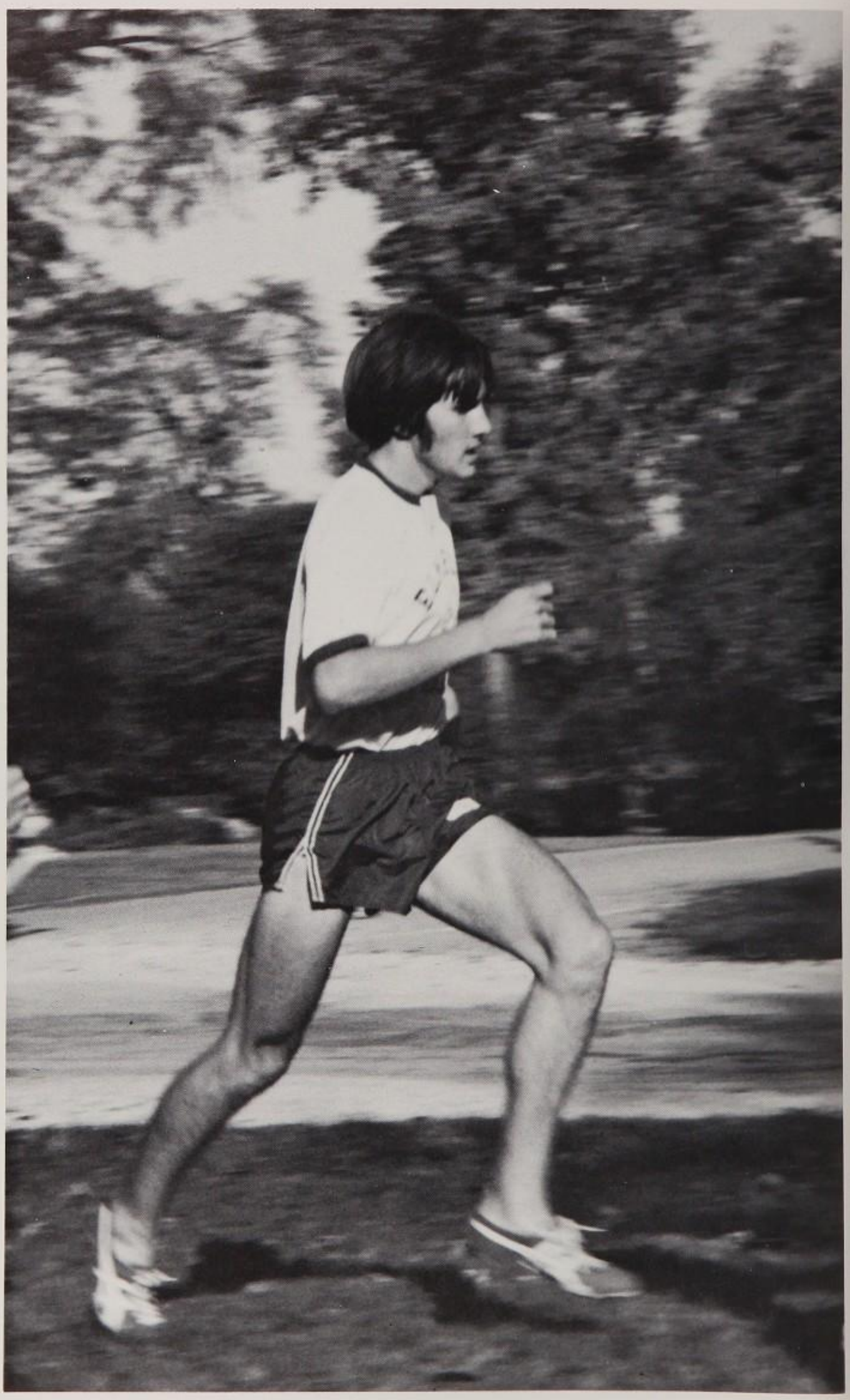
1974 TENNIS TEAM: Front: Lynn Brown, Greg Hershberger, Coach Robert Horn, George Huber, Jim Theye. Second Row: Kevin Lee, Stan Sorgen, Greg Nowak, Tim Springer, Tod Huntley, Ted Ornas, Gregg Heckley. Back: Robin Meyers, Jim McCleneghen, Terry Farmer.

Harriers Regain City Status

All the work and rebuilding of the last two years seems to have taken hold for the cross country team. Fighting for their comeback, the harriers ended the season with an excellent 16-5-1 record.

The outstanding underclass running, combined with the talents and leadership of senior Paul Stevens, helped lead the team out of its slump. Paul finished first several times during the year and clocked in a best time of 12:05. Sophomore Tim Lee and junior Bob Levy added depth to the teams ability and placed among the top runners in most of the meets.

Surely the harriers have regained the respect they once held as one of the top Fort Wayne teams.



Keeping his steady pace, senior Paul Stevens strides through the Swinney Park straight-away. Paul, who was the harriers' number one runner, achieved the second best time in the state this season of 12:05.

The signs point the way toward another Trojan victory as sophomore reserves Bob Curts and Mike Ausderan keep in stride. The pair led the reserve squad to a very impressive record this season.

Entering the finish gate during sectionals is sophomore Tim Lee. As the number two Trojan, Tim earned one of the best sophomore times recorded in the state this year. He was the first Elmhurst runner to finish in Sectionals.

Junior Bob Levy finishes during Sectionals at Shoaff Park. Bob earned his letter and held the number three position consistently as a first year harrier.

EHS	CROSS COUNTRY	OPP
32	Harding	25
19	Homestead	43
28	Wayne	32
17	Tipton	40
	Elkhart Invitational	5th
28	DeKalb	31
18	Luers	40
23	Norwell	34
22	Dwenger	37
26	South Side	28
15	New Haven	48
40	Northrop	21
20	Luers	39
21	North Side	35
15	New Haven	45
22	South Side	36
29	Concordia	26
	Manchester Invitational	10th
15	New Haven	50
20	South Side	41
26	Snider	29
36	Harding	23
31	Patriot Invitational	24
	Sectionals	5th
		7th

1974 CROSS COUNTRY: Front: Tom Kiermaier, Denny Kirkland, Jim Freygang, Bill Brown, Rick Knuth, Mike Ausderan. Back: Bob Curts, Vern Torres (manager), Larry Raber, Bob Levy, Chad Cline, Randy Smith, Paul Stevens, Tim Lee, John Nowlin, John Cline.

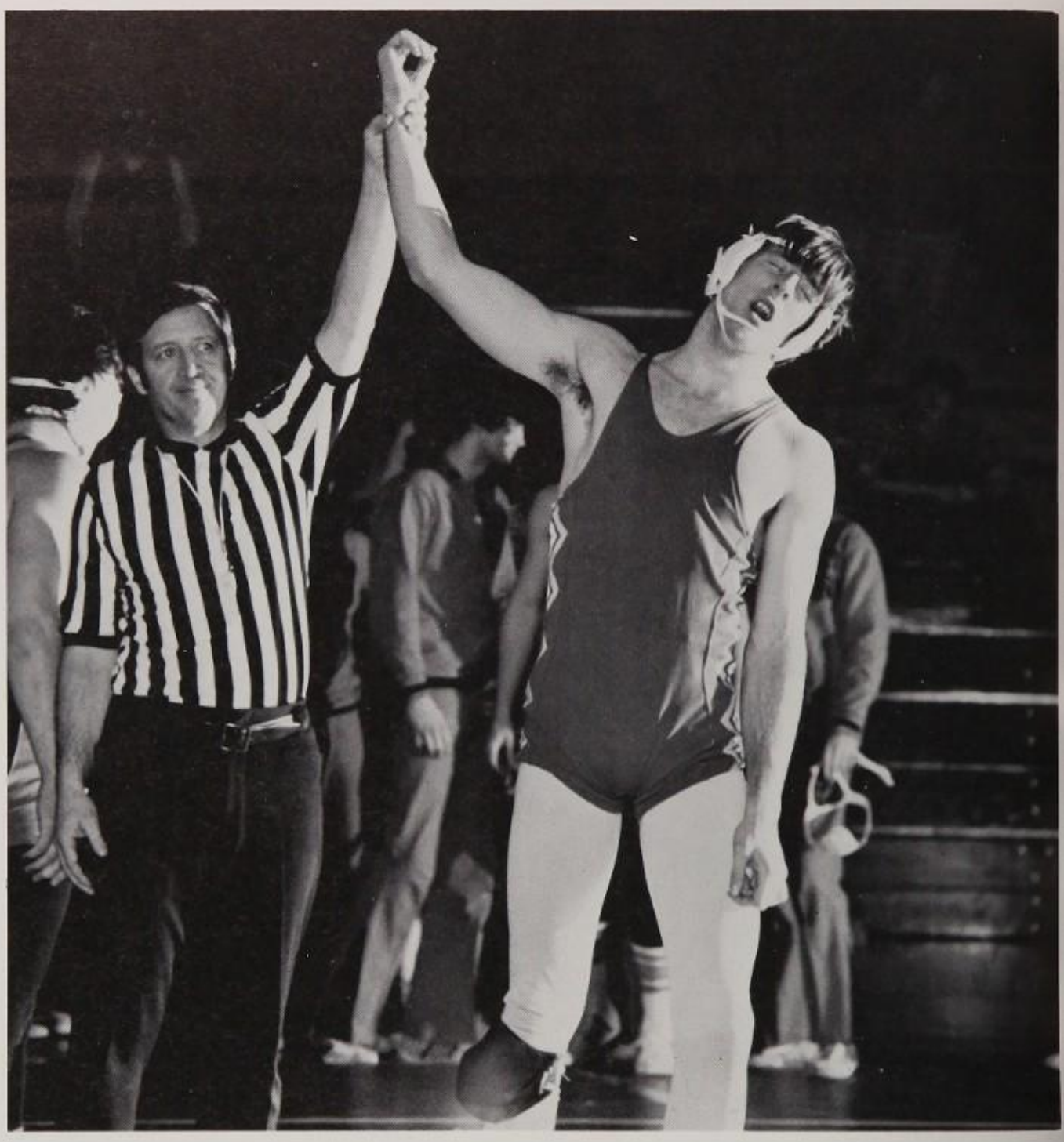
Boyer, Emmons, Freeman Take Carmel Tourney

Spirit. Elmhurst wrestling spirit. The Trojan Takedowns at every meet. The wrestling banquet, the wrestling parties. Dave Boyer to State. Spirit. Elmhurst wrestling spirit.

Coached by Jim Welborn, the wrestling team worked hard during the season to keep Elmhurst among the top city wrestling teams. With the completion of the new locker room and practice facilities, practice was easier to organize leaving more time for drills.

Leading the team were many outstanding wrestlers. At the Carmel tourney, Terry Emmons, Tim Freeman, and Dave Boyer won their respective weight classes. Tim and Dave went on to win sectionals and Dave, who was voted most valuable wrestler, took regionals in his class.

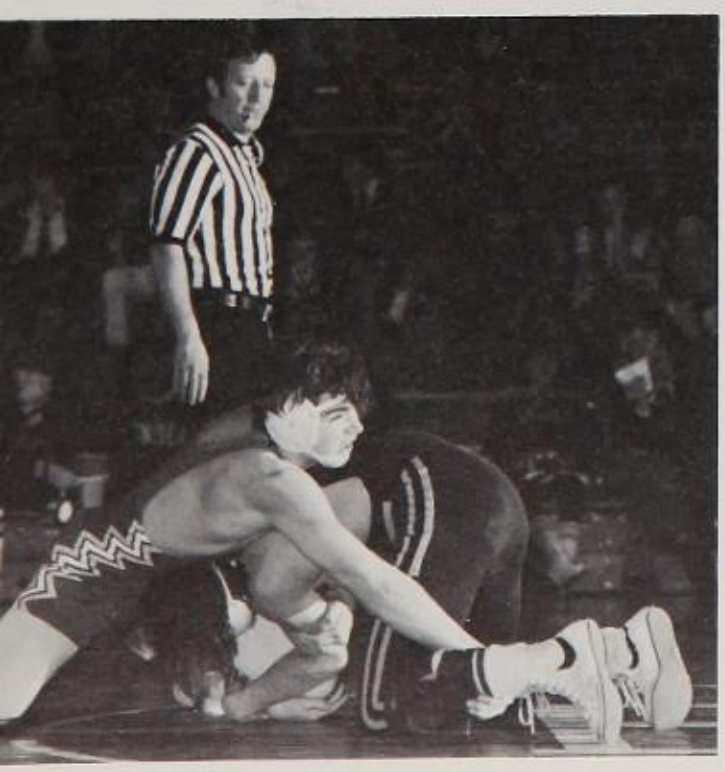
The season ended with the usual wrestling banquet. After months of staying within your weight, all the food you can eat.



Exhausted after a grueling match, senior Dave Boyer is determined the victor. Besides winning his regional match and advancing to the state level, Dave had the quickest pin of the season, 16 seconds.

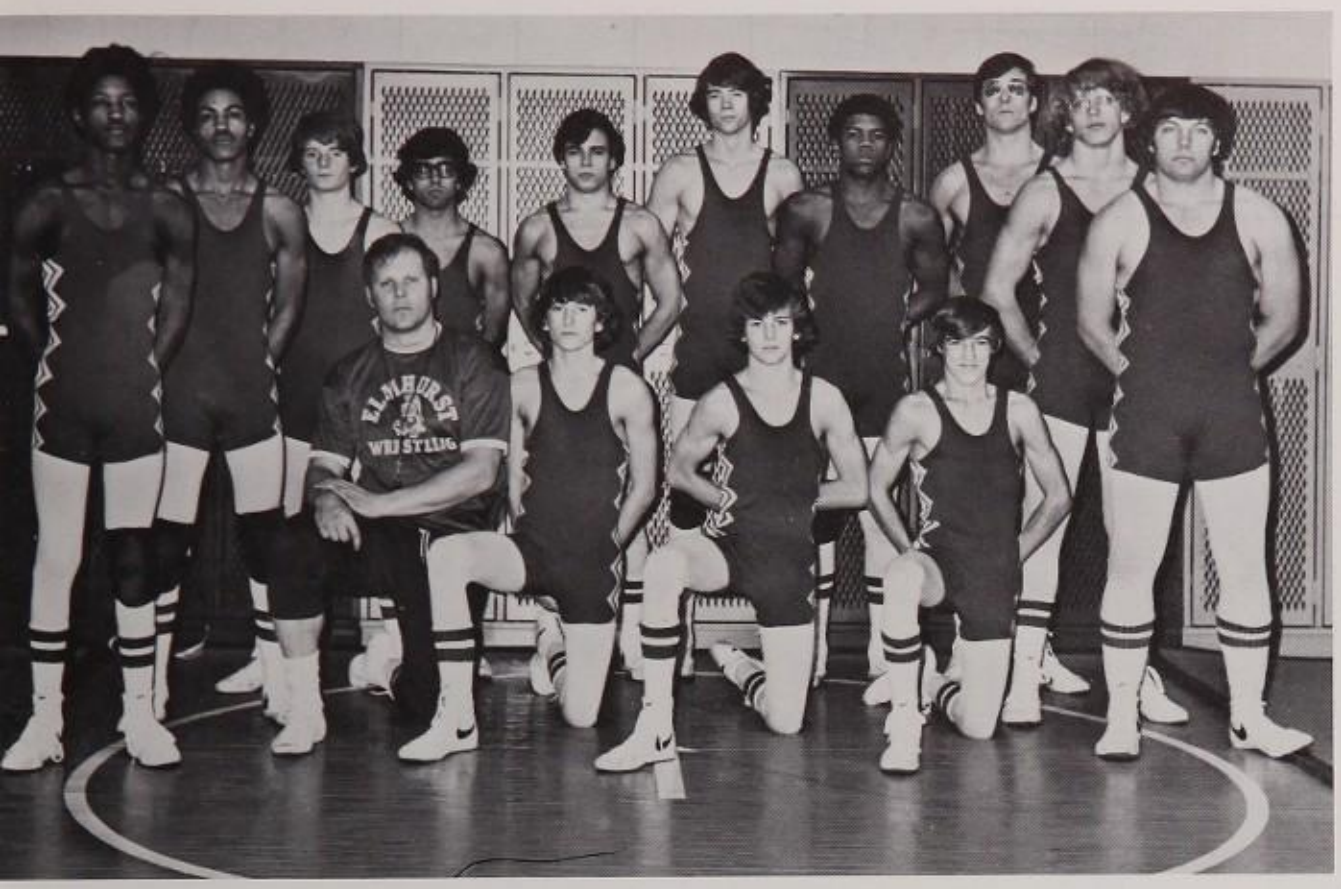
Avoiding a shoot, senior Terry Emmons hooks and prepares to lean on and control his opponent. This year Terry and Tim Freeman participated in the most varsity matches, 24.

Senior Bill Frank seems to have his opponent under control. Bill, along with Terry Emmons, led the team this year in most reversals, 25.



WRESTLING

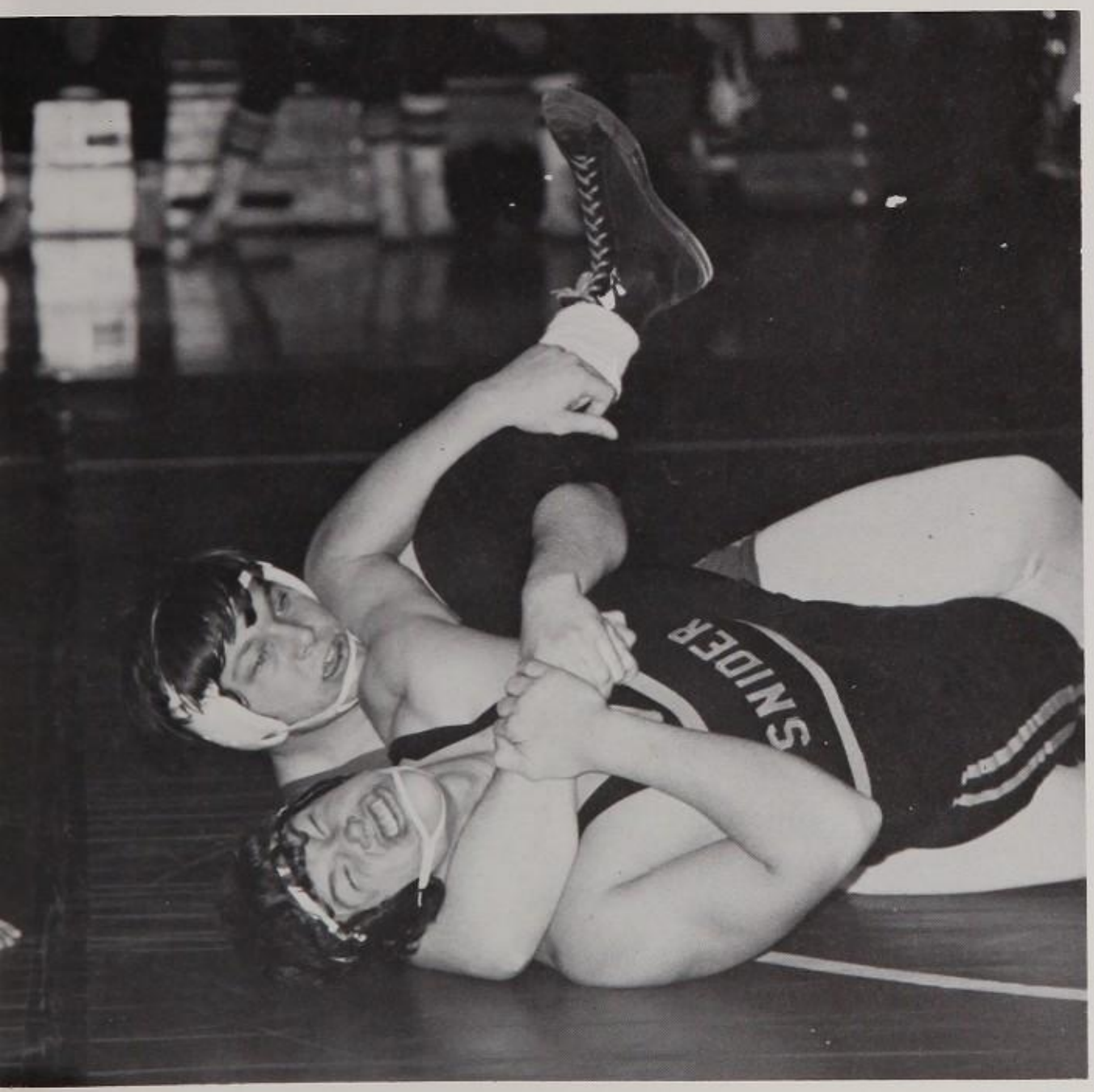
EHS		OPP
54	Norwell	8
24	South Side	33
26	Concordia	29
30	Bishop Dwenger	24
36	Wayne	30
38	New Haven	20
8th	Bloomington Tourney	
21	Northrop	36
14	Warsaw	35
3rd	Carmel Tourney	
19	Harding	30
29	North Side	22
27	Homestead	27
24	Snider	26
3rd	Sectional	
4th	Regional	
23rd	State	



1975 WRESTLING: Front; Coach Jim Welborn, Chuck Parent, Terry Emmons, Tim Smith. Back; Paul Freeman, Tim Freeman, Mike Freygang, Dave Cutigni, Bill Frank, Bill Munroe, Ken Young, Dave Boyer, Mike Rush, Jim Norton.

Working toward a pin, senior Jim Norton cradles his opponent. Jim, because of his leadership qualities, was voted team captain.

Senior Tim Freeman maneuvers to free himself from the grasp of his opponent. Tim, who also won his sectional, added the most team points for the season, 91.

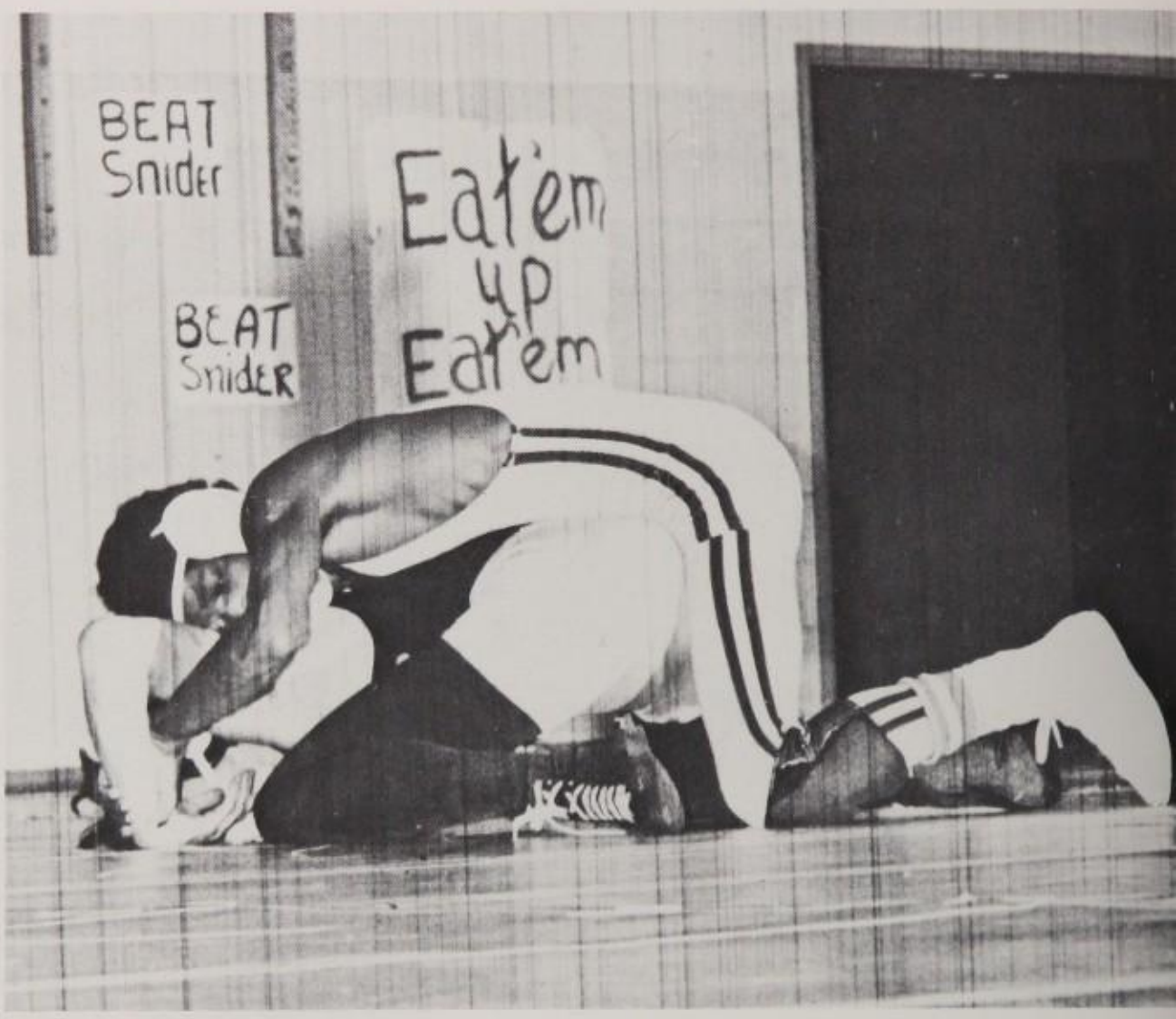


Almond Finishes 11-0, Leads Reserves

This year the reserve team, coached by Jim Lambert, won 10 of their meets, lost only to Snider and tied once with Northrop.

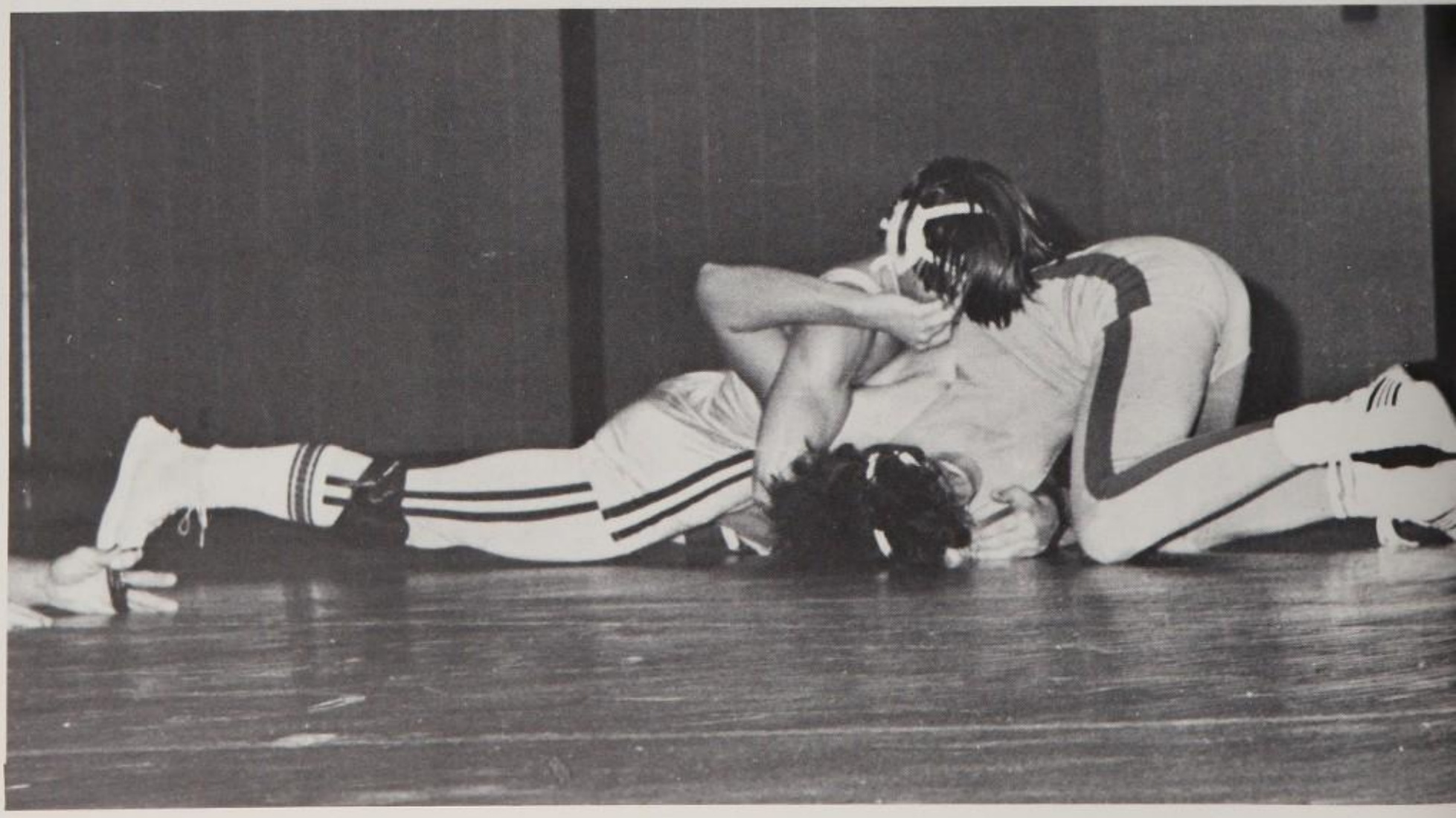
In the course of the season the reserves participated in numerous tourneys. Sophomore Jeff Shifflett took first in the 185 pound class of the Elmhurst Takedown Tourney. Winners of the North Side Reserve Tourney were sophomore Dave Kessel in the 126 pound class, sophomore Nelson Almond in the 145 pound class, and senior Gary Imel in the heavyweight division.

Accumulating the most pins for the reserves was sophomore Nelson Almond with five. Sophomores Dave Kessel, Paul Meredith and junior Bruce Marks each totaled four pins for the season.



Putting the half-nelson on his Snider opponent, junior Paul Freeman shoves forward to force him to the mat. Snider was the only team to beat the reserves during the season.

Just missing the pin, sophomore Nelson Almond keeps his opponent's shoulders to the mat. Nelson, who had five pins for the season, helped the reserve team greatly as his 11-0 final record shows.



Standing quickly from the down position, sophomore Dan Heckley attempts and nearly completes a reversal on his Homestead opponent. Dan's individual record was 9-2.

RESERVE WRESTLING

EHS		OPP
36	Norwell	0
21	South Side	6
43	Concordia	7
38	Wayne	6
40	Bishop Dwenger	12
45	New Haven	27
36	Northrop	36
34	Warsaw	24
25	Harding	9
29	North Side	6
16	Homestead	6
9	Snider	23

Final record 10-1-1

1975 RESERVE WRESTLING: Front: Nelson Almond, Bruce Marks, Paul Meredith, Dave Kessel, Mike Darby, Bill Mudrack. Middle: Dan Heckley, Gary Imel, Bill McCombs, Jeff Shifflett, Pat Payton. Back: Coach Jim Lambert, Dave Pressler, Dave Moore, Troi Lee, Vance Veale, Paul Frankewich, Manager Steve Vaughn.

Elmhurst King of the Hill

1975 BASKETBALL: Front; assistant coach John Bunnell, coach Ken Eytcheson. Middle; Terry Smith, Raymond Reese, Larry Reese, Lyle Howard. Back; Ken Coker, Curtis Paschall, Keith Bradtmiller, Raymond Walker, Mike Brewer, Ernie Starks, Dave Campbell, Doug Peters, Brian Russell, John White.

Keeping just ahead of his Homestead opponent senior forward Dave Campbell forces his match-up on the full court press to the sidelines during sectional play. Making 65 of 85 attempts, Dave had the best free throw percentage on the team with .765.

BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
65	Muncie Southside	67
74	Bishop Luers	63
88	Harding	76
77	Bishop Dwenger	64
91	Norwell	88
62	Northrop	60
75	Bishop Luers	94
99	Concordia	68
62	Homestead	60
78	Valparaiso	67
68	South Side	65
87	DeKalb	81
79	Anderson	74
80	Wayne	79
88	Snider	72
61	North Side	67
67	Huntington	63
71	New Haven	57
73	Concordia	52
91	Mississinewa	70
	Sectional	
67	Homestead	68
	Final record 17-4	

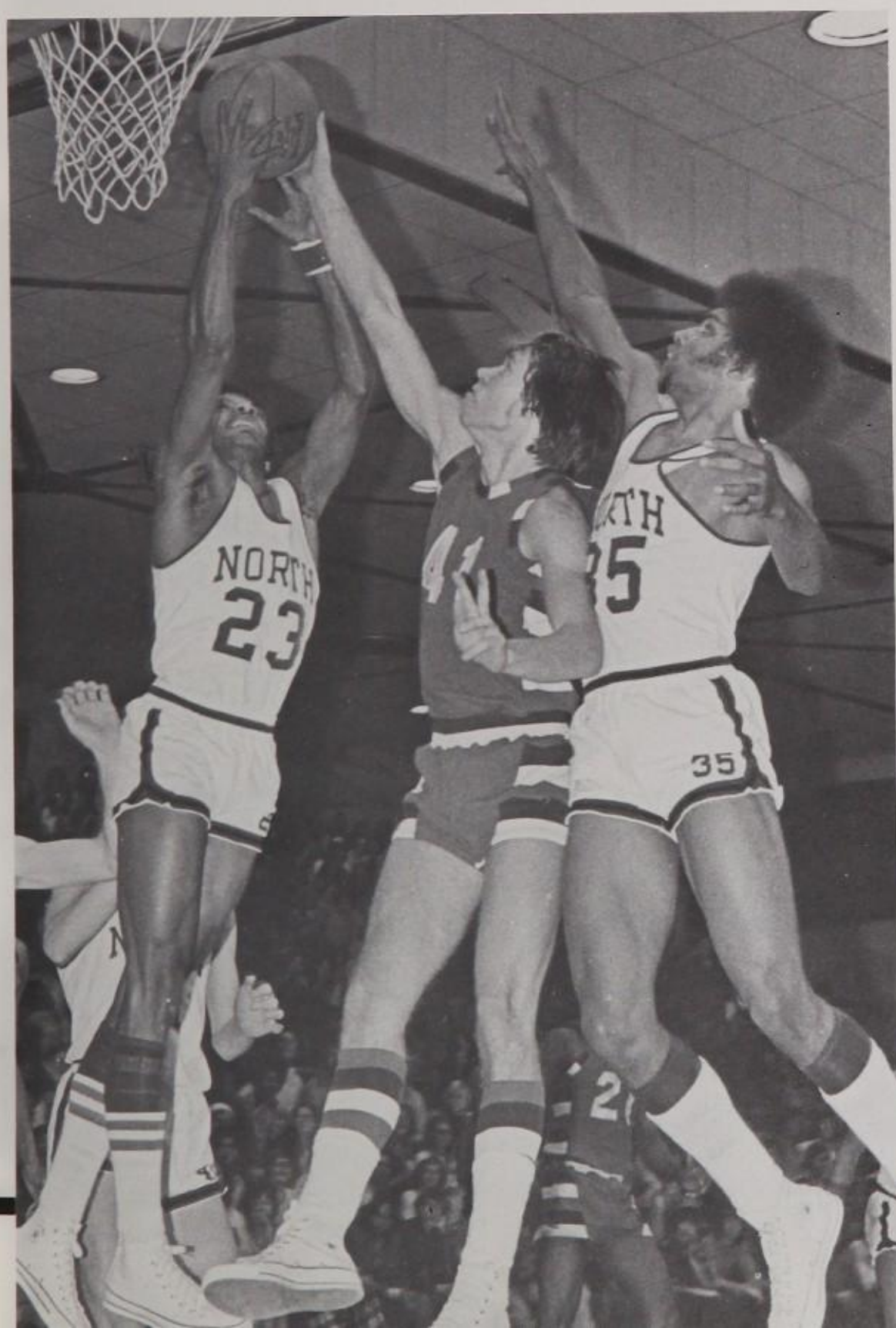
Providing the speed and a lot of the points for the team were Larry and Raymond Reese. Both Larry and Raymond made the all-SAC team. Ray led the city in scoring, totaling 429 points for the season.

When asked after the first loss at the beginning of the season how the team would do Coach Eytcheson said, "They're young and small, but they've got the ability." The "young, small" basketball team realized this when they started the season. They ended with a 17-4 record, number one in the city.

Led by the Reese brothers, Elmhurst effectively used a fast break offense against their opponents this season. More than once underrated Elmhurst emerged as the winner.

This year three Trojans made the all-SAC team, seniors Larry Reese and Ray Reese, and sophomore Ernie Starks. Ray led the whole city in scoring and won the most valuable team player award for the year.

Leaping above all other rebounders, sophomore center Ernie Starks pulls the ball down away from the crowd. Ernie made the all-SAC team this year and led the team in total rebounds with 223.



Blocking his North Side opponent's shot, senior forward Keith Bradtmiller gets a clean hand on the ball. Hitting 66 out of 139 shots for .475 percent from the floor, Keith's field goal percentage was the best on the team.

Sneaking a pass under the arm of his opponent is senior guard Lyle Howard. As the 6th man, Lyle proved a good backup man for the team.

Brewer, Whitson Lead

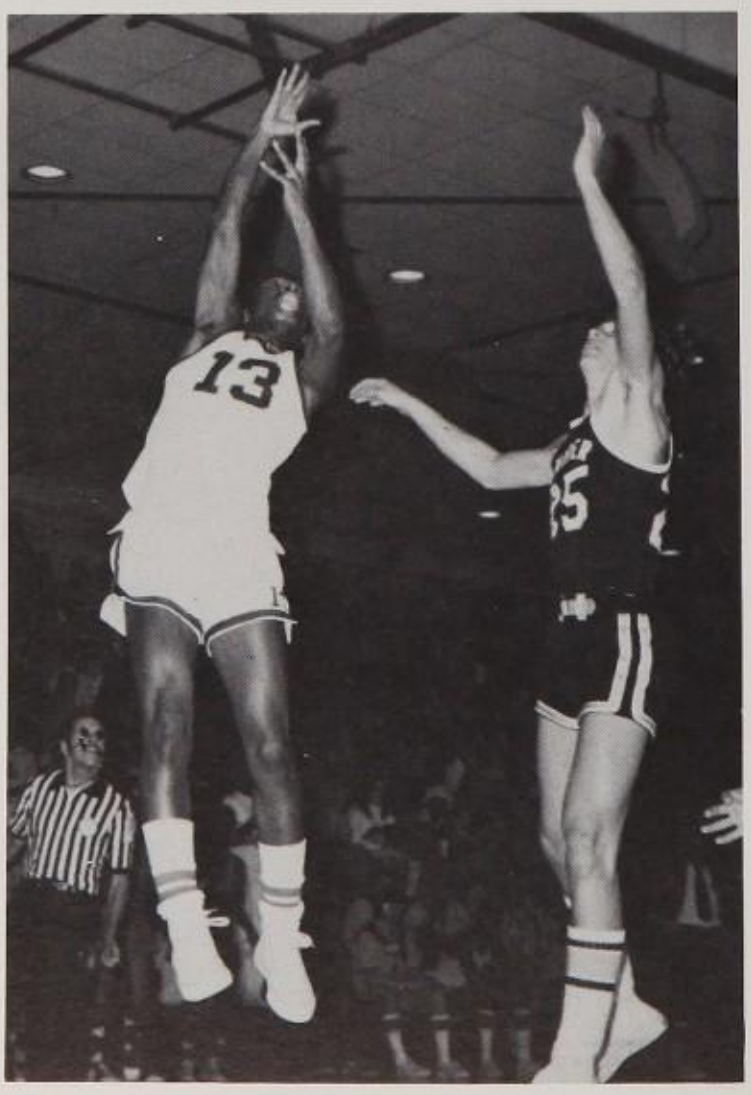
With many players rotating between the sophomore and reserve teams this year and nearly everyone playing every game, much skill and experience was gained in their time and effort.

Coached by Phil Habegger, the reserve team was led in rebounding by sophomore Mike Brewer. As a center, Mike also led the team in scoring with 190 points. The reserves ended their season with a 12-8 record.

Mr. Habegger also devoted time to coaching the sophomore team. Totaling 85 points, sophomore center Ron Whitson led the team in scoring. Losing only to Wayne and South Side, the sophomore squad ended their season with a 7-2 record.

Driving around his Luers opponent is sophomore Brian Russell. Brian was the third highest scorer on the team totaling 99 points for the season.

Beating his opponent, sophomore reserve guard Ken Coker drives in for the easy two.



Gaining position on his Concordia opponent, sophomore forward Doug Peters is fouled while pulling down the rebound for the reserve squad.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
53	Muncie Southside	44
46	Bishop Luers	45
39	Harding	50
46	Bishop Dwenger	38
59	Norwell	38
33	Northrop	43
51	Concordia	21
56	Harding	33
54	Homestead	29
49	Valparaiso	51
44	South Side	57
46	DeKalb	41
48	Anderson	47
52	Wayne	53
45	Snider	50
39	North Side	50
34	Huntington	47
49	New Haven	33
51	Concordia	33
48	Mississinewa	54

Final record 12-8

Reserves and Sophomores

1975 RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front, Dale Pine, Amos Belcher, Phil Gutman, Tom Brower, Randy Janson. Back, manager Tony Medsker, Terry Sims, Don Culpepper, Ron Whitson, Don Kelly, Kim Johnson, John Bright, Rick Hamilton, Coach Phil Habegger.

After grabbing the rebound, sophomore center Mike Brewer leaps above the Snider defense for the basket.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
44	North Side	35
36	Northrop	28
42	Wayne	44
56	Homestead	40
47	Harding	36
47	Concordia	38
37	Wayne	30
63	Snider	44
40	South Side	41

Final record 7-2

Leaping higher, reserve forward Terry Smith steals the rebound from his Luers opponent's hands. As a junior, Terry played for both the reserve and varsity teams.

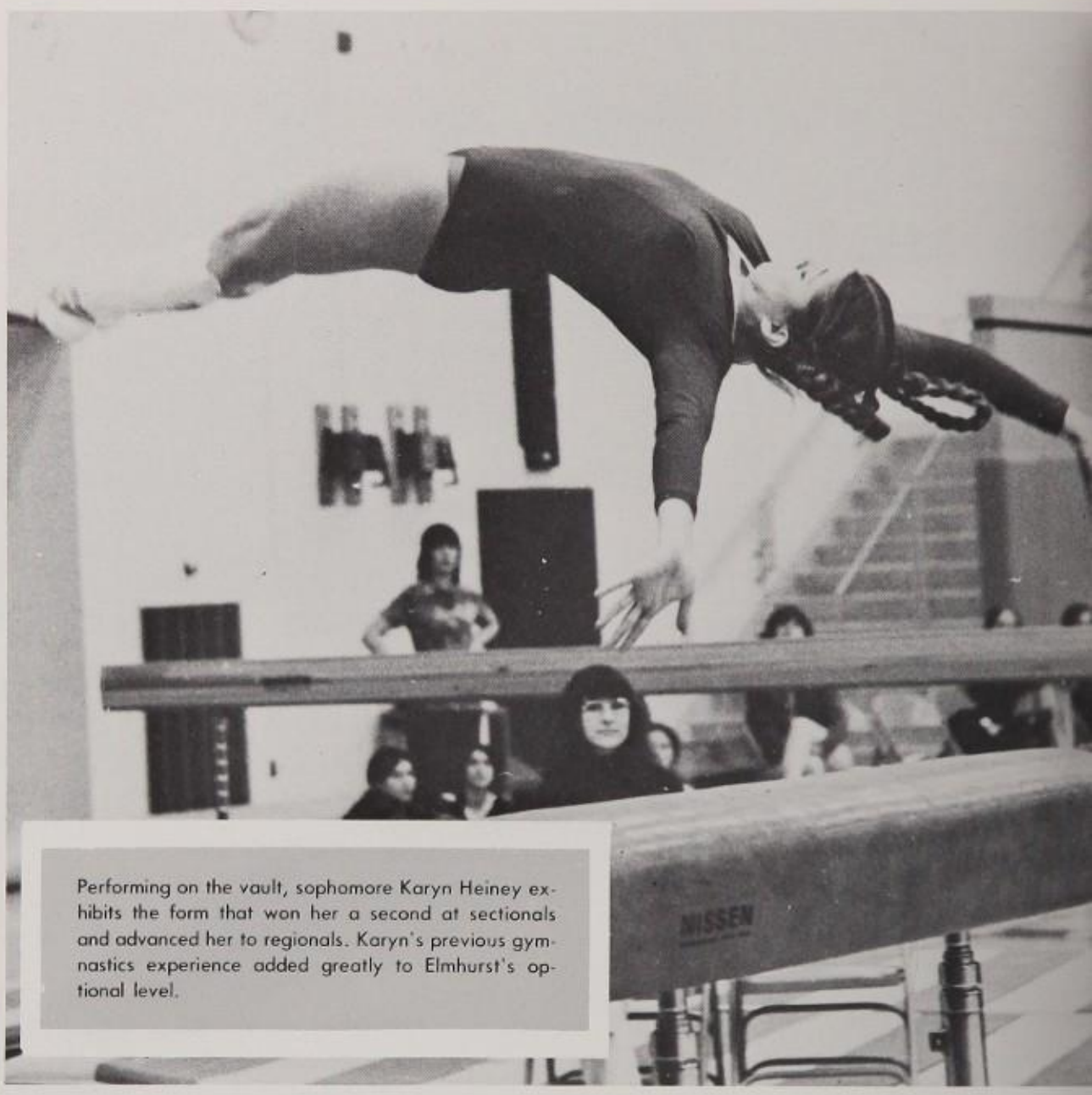
Heiney Takes All Around Third at Sectionals

Concentration, coordination, and dedication are just a few of the skills needed to perform in gymnastics competition, no matter what sex. The sports scene is no longer dominated by males, and this year's girls' gymnastics team at EHS has proven that.

The team has improved greatly from last year. This year sophomore Karyn Heiney placed third in all around competition in sectionals, and fifth in vaulting on the regional level. She was later voted most valuable competitor by her teammates.

Girls earning their varsity letters this year were Cindy Bradtmiller, Betty and Bonnie Carrion, Karyn Heiney, Cindy Kratzert, Lori McCleneghen, Denise Stein, Katy Young, Nina Marchese and Debbie Janson.

A necessary part of the team, senior managers Barb Bowen and Marie Zacher helped during practice and with preparation for meets. Both were awarded manager letters for their work.



Performing on the vault, sophomore Karyn Heiney exhibits the form that won her a second at sectionals and advanced her to regionals. Karyn's previous gymnastics experience added greatly to Elmhurst's optional level.

GYMNASTICS

EHS		OPP
58.50	South Adams	63.05
52.05		44.95
0		0
58.50	Bellmont	62.80
52.05		59.25
0		0
65.60	Wayne	69.40
40.65		60.25
63.45		70.10
64.85	Snider	74.95
53.75		77.40
58.75		80.45
68.40	North Side	58.50
61.65		58.75
70.00		63.50
55.40	Bluffton	54.90
54.30		4.75
55.05		7.50
59.10	South Side	64.50
54.85		46.00
40.60		67.50
72.15	Northrop	84.50
64.15		87.15
55.20		80.25
63.35	Harding	65.40
67.60		72.65
59.25		70.20

Season record: beginning 2-7
intermediate 4-5
optional 2-5

1975 GYMNASTICS: Front; Linda Smyser, Denise Stein, Jennifer Sellers, Katy Young, Anita Boyer, Sheril Hornberger. Back; Coach Marty Burns, Debbie Janson, Lori McCleneghen, Betty Carrion, Karyn Heiney, Janet Dowling, Bonnie Carrion, Robin Browning, Jan Farriss, Nina Marchese, Janet Ford, Cindy Bradtmiller. Not pictured, Cindy Kratzert, manager Barb Bowen, manager Marie Zacher.

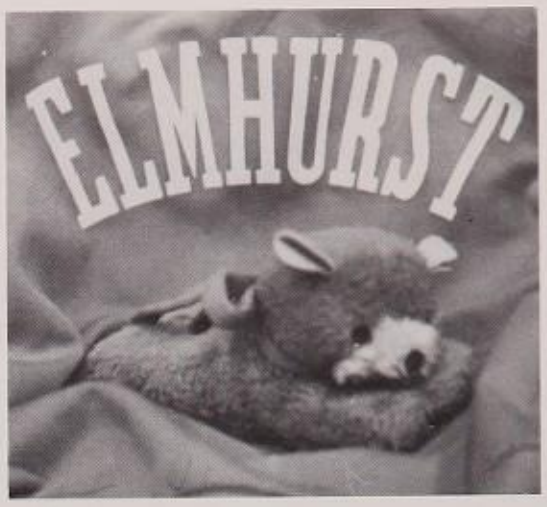
Midway through the season, Jan Farriss' "Pete" became the official team mascot.

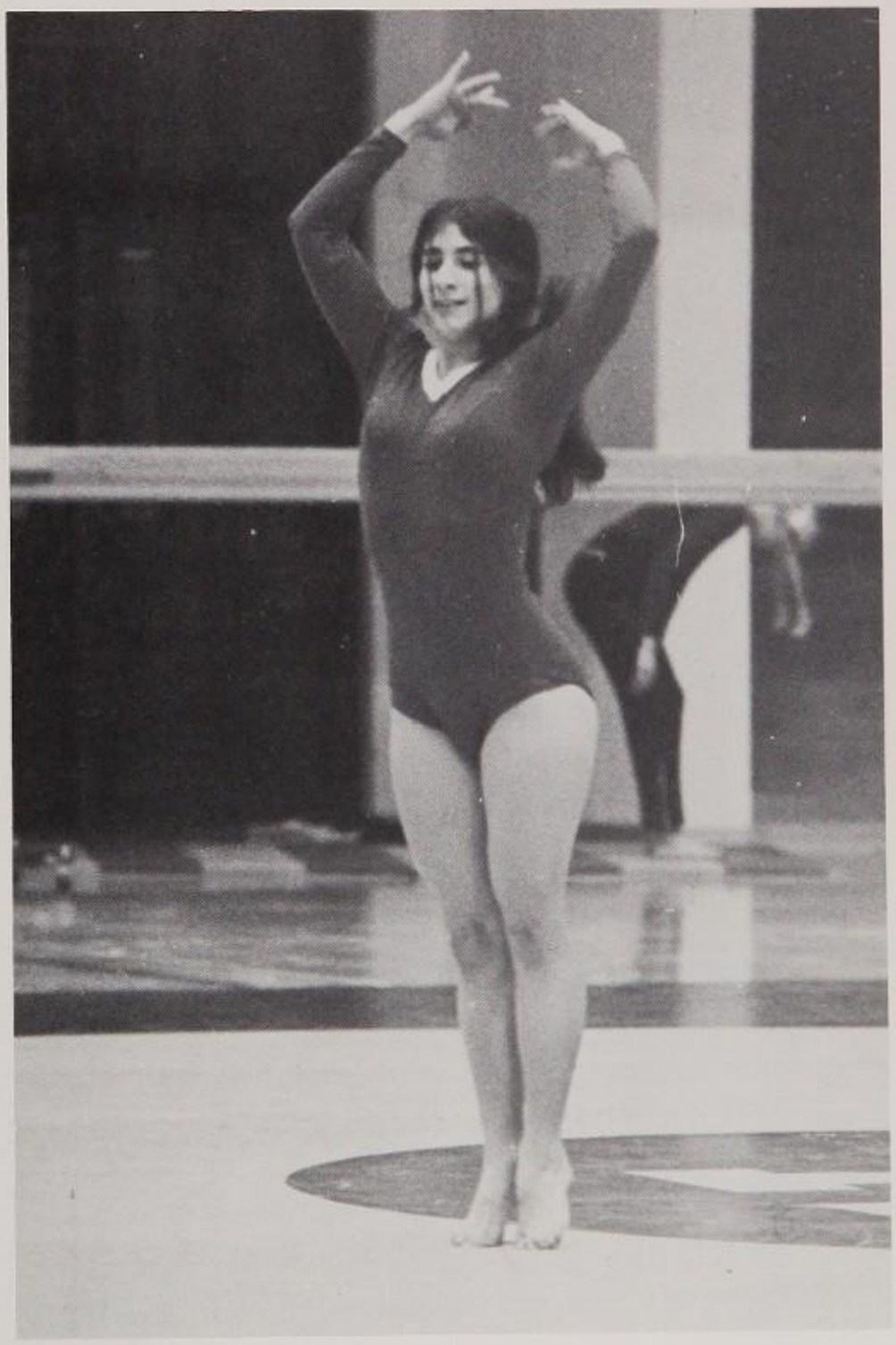
Junior Cindy Kratzert executes a layout squat on the vault. Besides vaulting, Cindy also performed in the floor exercise.

With complete concentration, senior Denise Stein executes a seat circle on the unevens in near perfect form. Denise has been with the team for two years, working primarily on the bars and balance beam.

Performing on the balance beam, which is her specialty, sophomore Sheril Hornberger begins her dismount. Sheril also worked in floor exercise at the beginning level.

Performing her own routine in the floor exercise is senior Bonnie Carrion. Besides the floor exercise, Bonnie also competed in vaulting and on the balance beam at the optional level.





Girls Track Sixth At State Meet

Just beginning this year, the girls' basketball and track teams started out slow but produced many talented players.

Coached by Mrs. Lucy Doswell, and assisted by student teacher Miss Dianna Mankey, the entire starting five lettered during the season. They were sophomore Kelly Auer, senior Sally Hinton, junior Carol Quance, junior Ethel Fowlkes, and junior Marilynn Scherer.

The track team, coached by Mrs. Katherine Russell, was small but also contained talent.

After a long and disappointing season, the team advanced two to regionals, and then to state. With a superb end-of-the-year effort, sophomore hurdler Angie Hayden and sophomore long jumper Emma Bostic each took third in their events. This placed Elmhurst sixth at state.

Handing off the baton after her leg of the 440 yard relay is sophomore Angie Hayden. Angie, who also ran the hurdles and high jumped, was voted most valuable competitor by her teammates.

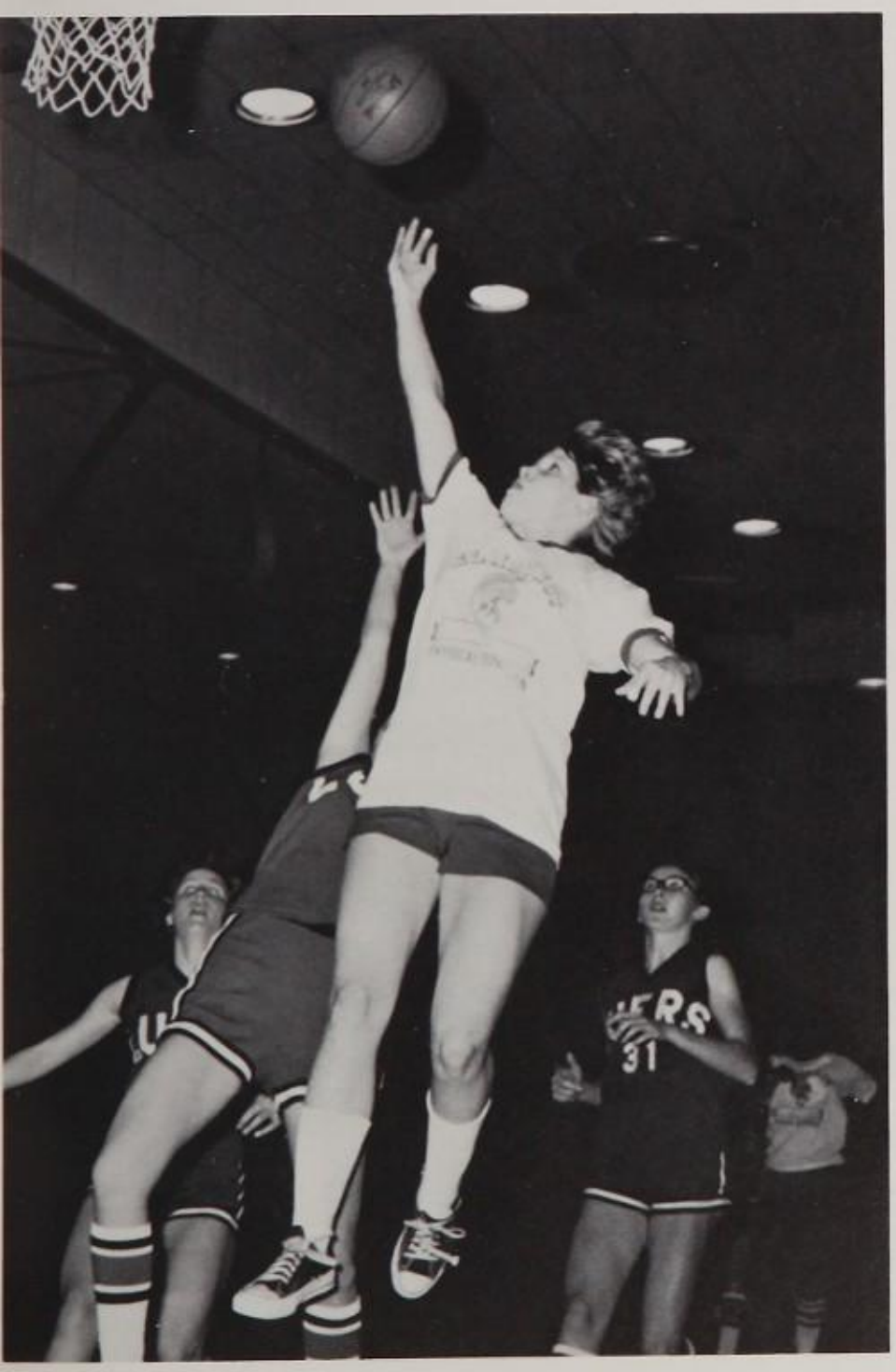
GIRLS' TRACK

EHS		OPP
28	Northrop	69
	Concordia	37
32	Luers	62
	Wayne	40
27	Dwenger	63
	Harding	35
23	Snider	61
	North Side	24
29	Concordia	52
	South Side	32
5th	SAC meet	
10th	Sectional	

1975 GIRLS TRACK: Front; Betty Carrion, Ethel Fowlkes, Bonnie Carrion, Emma Bostic. Back; Mary Roop, Evelyn Fowlkes, Sue Anderson, Kelly Slate, Angie Hayden, Coach Catherine Russell. Not shown, Sue Frankewich.

1975 GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front; Lynn Hollowell, Kathy Jackson, Selma Vaughn, Hollie Dafforn, Ethel Fowlkes, Venecia Warfield, Marilynn Scherer. Back; Sue Frankewich, Kelly Slate, Kelly Auer, Sally Hinton, Emma Bostic, Carmetta Walker, Evelyn Fowlkes, Carol Quance, Marty Kelly, Coach Lucy Doswell.

After bringing the ball down the court, junior Ethel Fowlkes stops to set-up a play. Ethel started at the guard position for the Trojans and earned her letter this year.

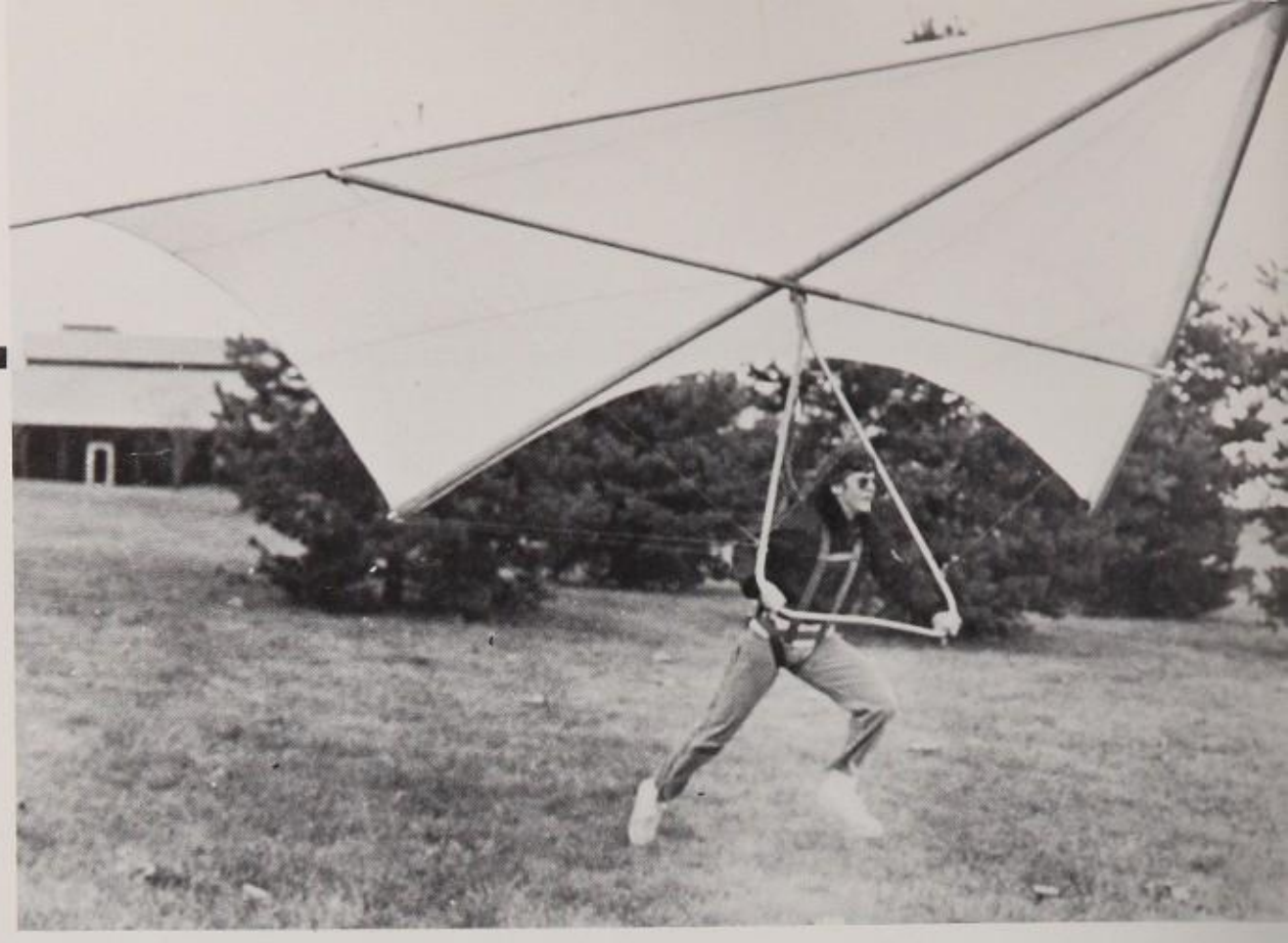


GIRLS' BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
17	Concordia	50
35	Harding	46
24	North Side	34
26	Bishop Luers	33
27	Northrop	16
21	Wayne	31
20	Snider	24
23	South Side	42
25	Bishop Dwenger	30

Final record 1-8

Driving around her Luers opponent, senior forward Sally Hinton takes the lay-up. Sally, along with winning her letter this year, was voted most valuable player.



Attempting to get off the ground, senior Joe Langmeyer runs across an open field for his takeoff. Joe has also parachuted, but prefers the sport of parakiting best.

Trojans Involved in Outside Sport

Sports takes in a wide variety of activities, and it's virtually impossible for a high school to offer many popular sports.

Many Elmhurst students participate in sports outside of school, such as swimming, hockey, karate, bowling, and motocross, to name a few.

Junior Kevin Lee first began bowling at age 9. Kevin consistently bowls in the 160-200 range.

Juniors Jim McCleneghen, Putter Frebel and Mark McNamara swim competitively the whole year round.

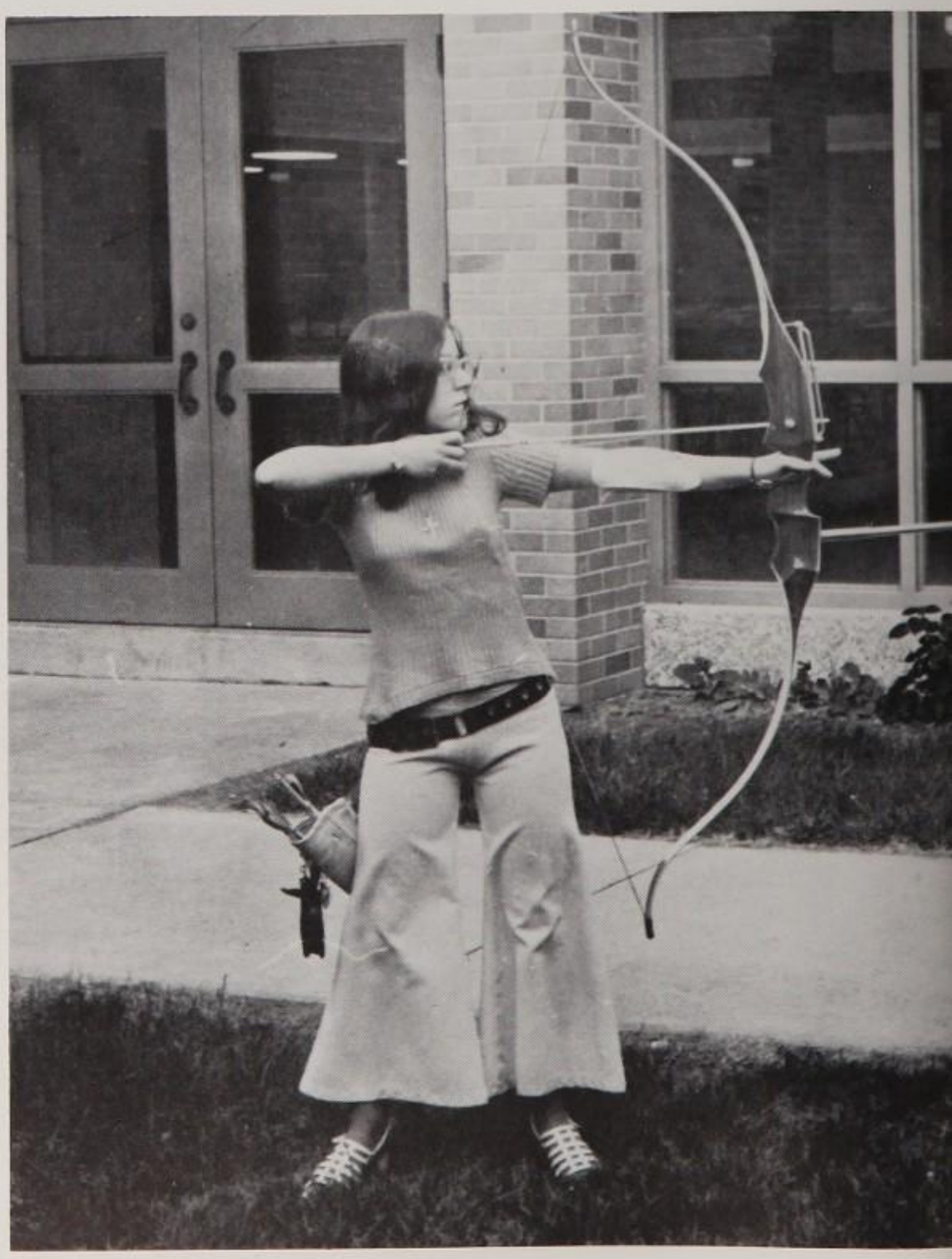
Senior Kanda Miller holds first place in the NFAA (National Freestyle Archery Association).

Juniors Titus Underwood, Greg Gordon, Fred Underwood, Gary Curry, Jay Woods, Tim Johnson, and seniors Bobby Wattley and Eric Gordon won the YMCA basketball state championship for the Kiwanis Branch.

Junior Jon Russo started roller skating when he was 7 years old, but gave it up for ice skatting when he moved to Fort Wayne. Jon has competed many times on the national level in figure skating events.

Junior Mark Hershberger has competed in motorcycle racing for the past three years, and has amassed many trophies for his efforts.

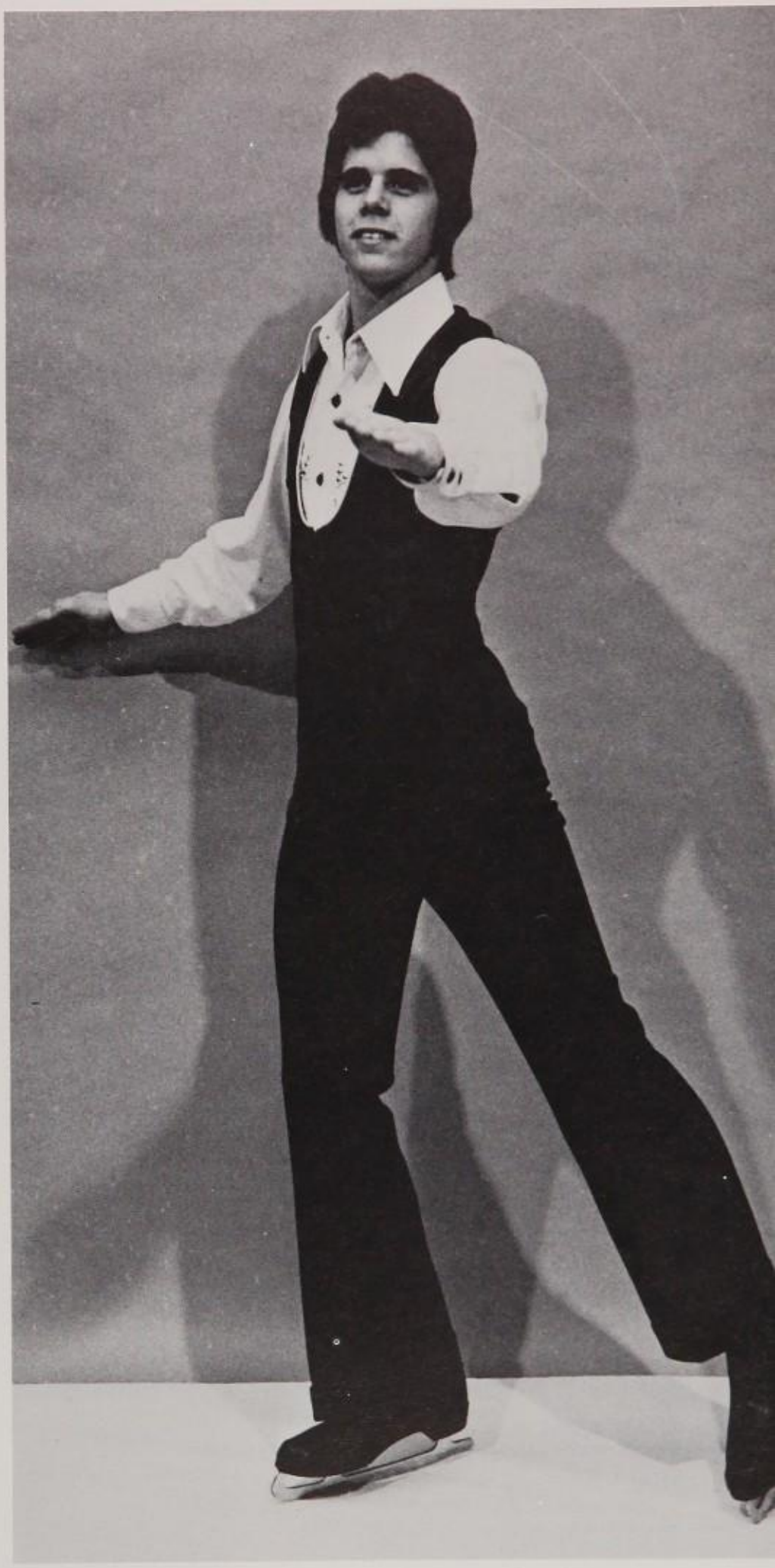
Senior Joe Langmeyer likes to fly kites, but he doesn't do it from the ground. Joe's sport is called parakiting. It's very similar to the sport of parachuting, except that Joe takes off from the ground instead of jumping from a plane as in parachuting.



Exhibiting the form that won her the NFAA championship, senior Kanda Miller takes aim.

Pictured is the Kiwanis Branch YMCA basketball team. The Kiwanis branch won the state championship, defeating Falls Creek in the title game.

Countlass hours of practicing make skating seem effortless for junior Jon Russo. Jon has repeatedly placed very high in competition on various national levels.



Junior Mark Hershberger takes a jump during a motocross race at Avilla, Indiana. Mark races on an amateur level of competition in motocross, so as to stay eligible for High School athletics here at Elmhurst.

Trojans Take Sectionals, Smith All-SAC

Led by Coach Bill Derbyshire and All-SAC junior Terry Smith's pitching, the Trojan baseball team took sectionals again this year, beating Columbia City 6-0 in the final game.

Leading their conference during most of the season, the team fell short of the SAC title, which was won by Dwenger, by one game. They then went on to win sectionals and all the way to the Regional finals, where the defending champs were edged out by the Bishop Luers Knights by a score of 9-5.

Junior pitcher Terry Smith won honors as the only member of the All-SAC team to be picked unanimously by the judges. Receiving honorable mention from the judges were seniors Lynn Brown, Dave Campbell, Lyle Howard, Les Sorgen and juniors Phil Gutman and Dan Landrigan.

Because of his outstanding hitting and fielding, senior Lynn Brown was voted the most valuable player award.

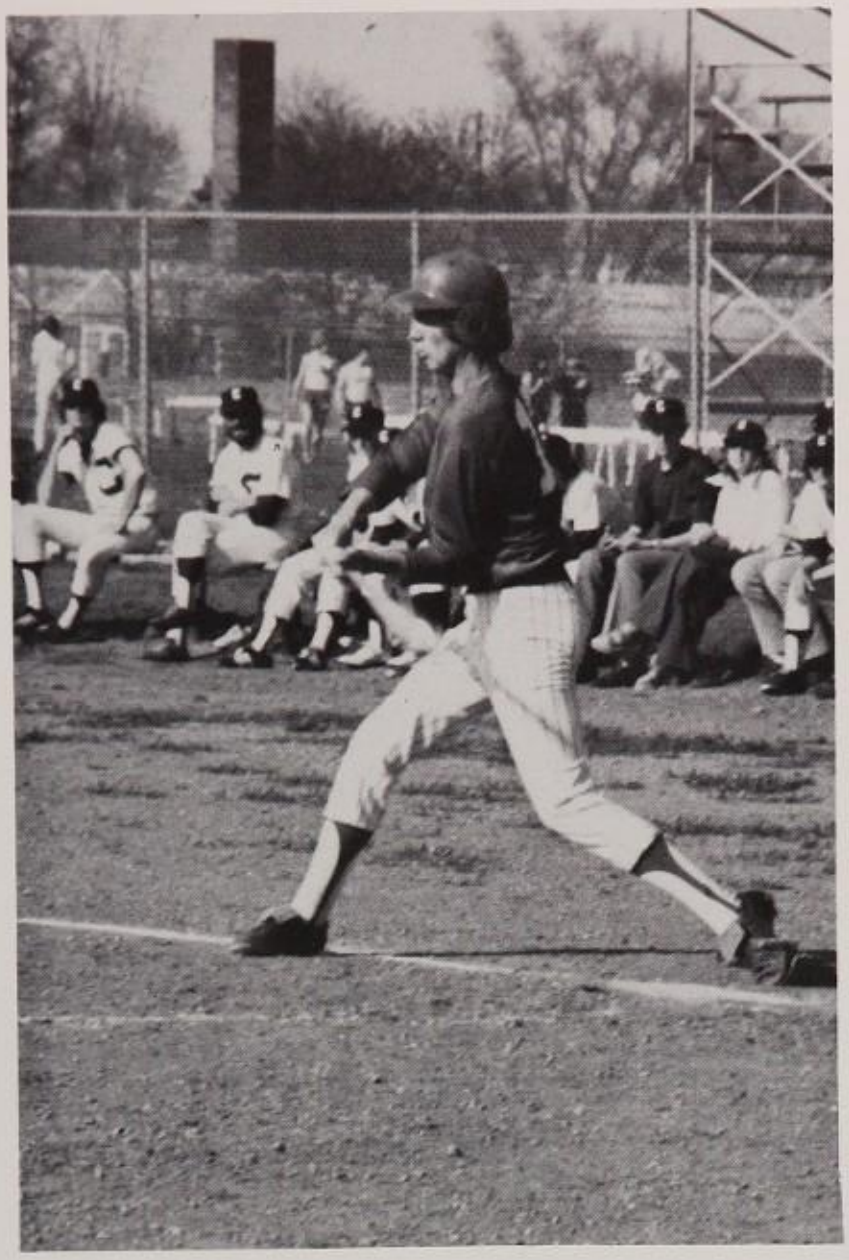
Making a diving catch, senior Dave Campbell tries to get the man going to first base. Dave pitched when he wasn't playing shortstop.

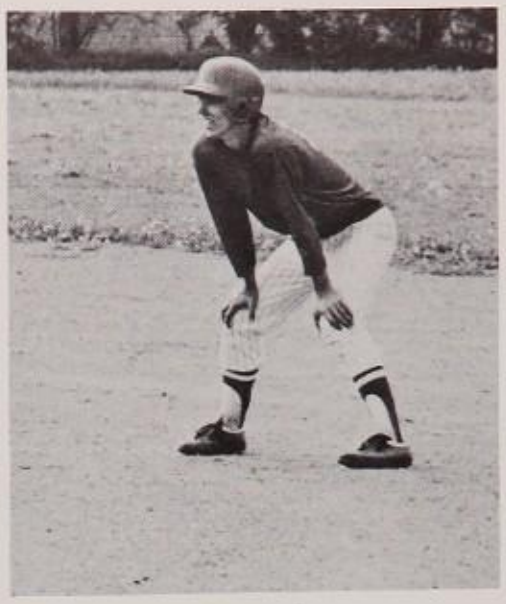
After tagging the base runner for the third out, junior Phil Gutman heads for the bench. Phil played second base and was a consistently good hitter for the team.

1975 BASEBALL TEAM: Front, Brian Russell, Nelson Almond, Stan Sorgen, Lyle Howard, Les Sorgen, Phil Gutman, Mike Landrigan, John Flotow. Middle, Coach Bill Derbyshire, manager Scott Bernhart, Terry Smith, Ken Geisleman, Dan Landrigan, manager Bob Brock, Stan Prince. Back, Ron Culpepper, Kevin Lee, Don Culpepper, Dave Campbell, Lynn Brown, Steve Mueller, assistant coach John Campbell.

BASEBALL

EHS		OPP
10	Columbia City	0
2	Bellmont	0
1-1	DeKalb	4-7
5	Snider	1
6	North Side	2
7	Northrop	1
6	East Noble	7
2-5	New Haven	1-1
5	Dwenger	6
6	Homestead	2
8-0	Paulding, O	2-2
2	Harding	1
2	Concordia	0
7	Wayne	3
9	South Side	5
3	Luers	7
16	Warsaw	3
1-3	Woodlan	0-2
4	Norwell	1
	Sectionals	
2	Homestead	0
10	Whitko	0
6	Columbia City	0
	Regionals	
4	Lakeland	2
5	Luers	9





Senior Lyle Howard leads off first base. Lyle played center field for the Trojans.

Stepping into the pitch, senior Lynn Brown clobbers the ball down the third base line. Leading the team in batting, Lynn held his .400 average for much of the early part of the season.

Receiving the signal,

winding up,

and delivering the pitch is junior Terry Smith. Besides being the Trojans' number one pitcher, Terry also played first base and outfield.

Lee First In Regionals, Runs 1.54:2 880

The track team, coached by Don Kemp and assistants Carter Lohr and David Esterline, ended the season with a 21-34 record.

A great individual effort was put forth by sophomore Tim Lee. Tim won the 880 yard run in the city title meet setting a record time of 1:55.6. This broke the existing school record by two seconds. Senior Derek Paris also set a school record in the discus, with a throw of 145 feet, 3½ inches.

Senior Paul Stevens and Derek Paris were chosen as co-captains for the team during the year.

Winding up for his throw in the discus is senior Derek Paris. Derek broke the school record for the discus this year with a throw of 145'2½"

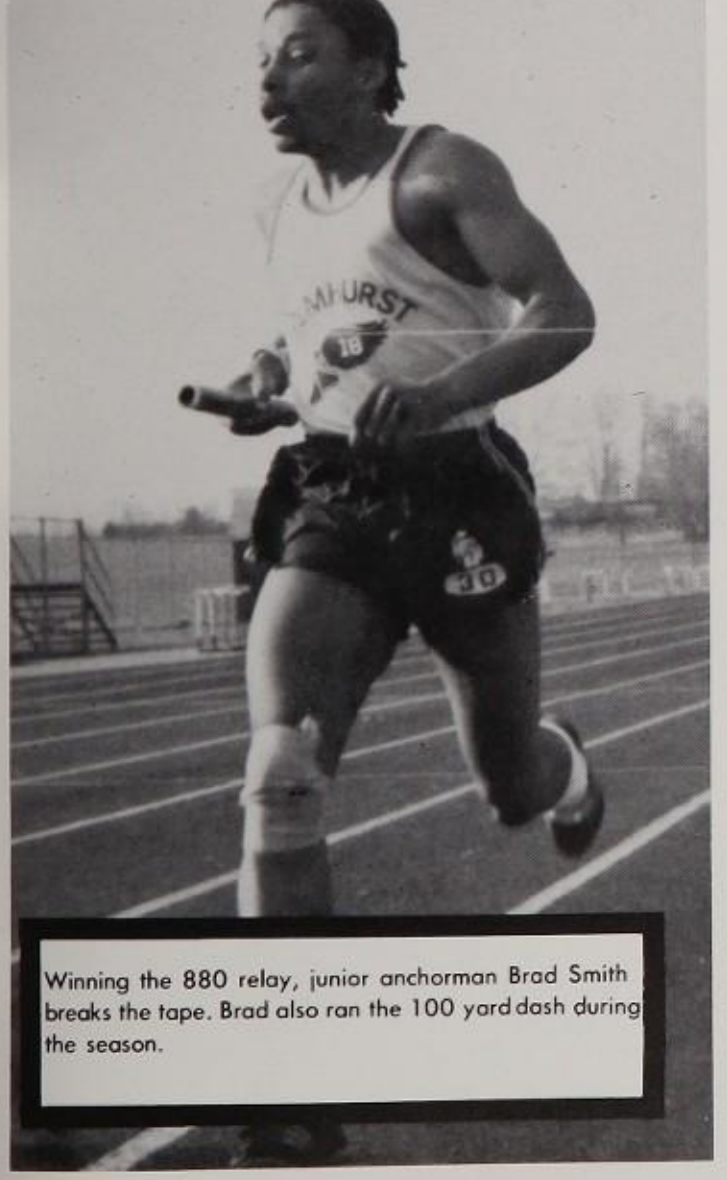
1975 TRACK TEAM: Front; Bill Mazelin, Dave Chrzan, Darryl Jackson, Jeff Heller, Brad Smith, Dave Boyer, Rod McDonald, Paul Stevens, Derek Paris, Gary Imel. Row 2; Phil Jacobs, Rick Knuth, Al Charlton, Larry Raber, Bob Levy, Steve Vaughn, Doug Peters. Row 3; Ernie Starks, Denny Kirkland, Mike Ausderan, Dave Lewis, Tim Lee, Brad Horman, Todd Nichols. Row 4; John Stiffler, Chad Cline, Bob Kurtz, Jim Freygang, Coach Don Kemp. Row 5; Coach Dave Esterline, Coach Carter Lohr, manager Clyde Simerman.

About to stride through the tape to win the mile relay is senior Paul Stevens. Paul also ran the mile and 880 during the season.

1975 Track and Field

March	27—Harding, Elmhurst
April	3—Northrop, EHS, Huntington
	8—Snider, EHS
	12—North Side Relays—7th
	15—Northrop, South Side, EHS
	17—Norwell, EHS
	22—EHS, Dwenger
	26—Kokomo Relays—7th
May	1—Summit Athletic Conference meet—8th
	3—Elkhart Relays—8th
	6—Harding, EHS, Homestead
	8—Wayne, EHS, Marion
	15—Sectionals—8th

*Teams are listed in accordance with their placement in individual meets.



Winning the 880 relay, junior anchorman Brad Smith breaks the tape. Brad also ran the 100 yard dash during the season.

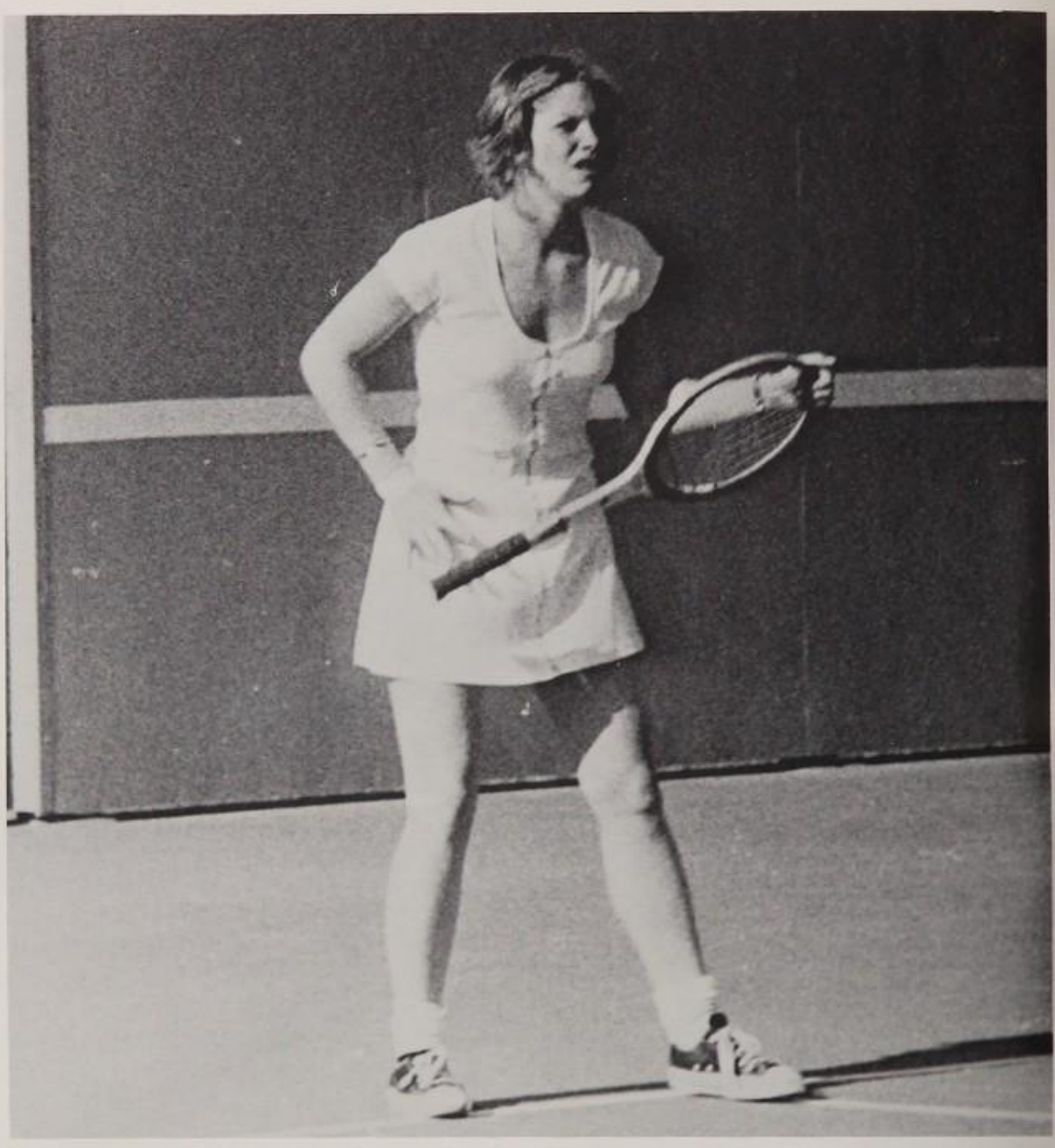
Sophomore Tim Lee crosses the line in the 880 yard run far ahead of his opposition. Later on Tim ran the 880 in sectionals with a time of 1:53.3.

Hinton, Norton Doubles Team Second at Sectionals

Ending the season with no wins, the girls' tennis team had many winning players but lacked the consistency to post any team wins.

Senior Sally Hinton and junior Cheryl Norton, who both played at the first position a number of times during the season, produced many individual wins for the team. Combining for sectionals, Sally and Cheryl took second in the doubles division. Sally was voted most valuable player.

With only one senior on the squad, inexperience hindered the mostly sophomore team during the season. Few of the girls had any competitive experience in tennis before this season, although many underclass members did play strong for the team. Sophomores Leslie Collier, Robin Nebergall, Lori McCleneghen, and Karyn Heiney, along with juniors Janet Gillie and Susan Free, were each a part of the top five at one time or another.

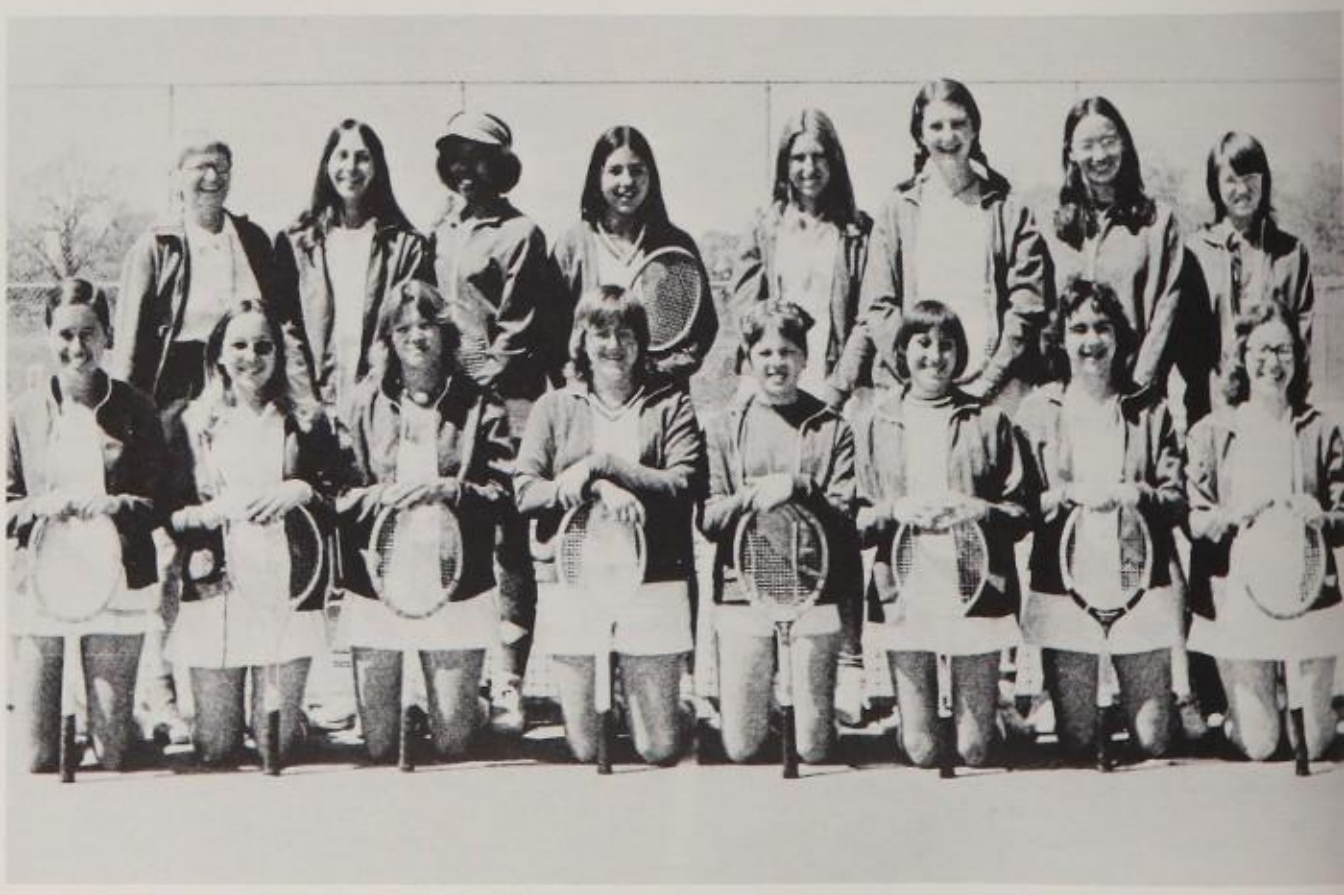


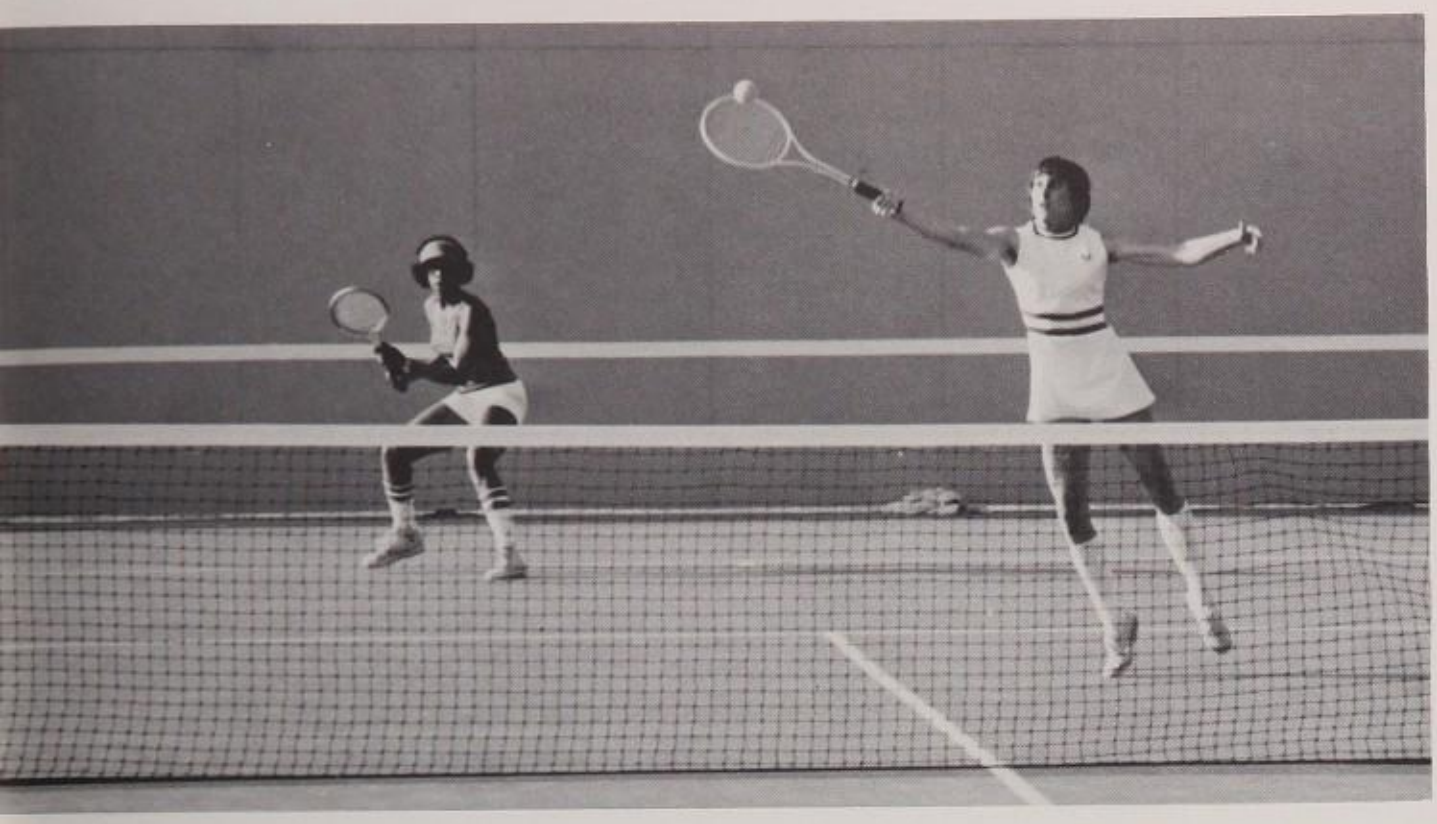
Awaiting the serve, senior Sally Hinton rests her hand between points. Sally, who was awarded the most valuable player award, rotated with Cheryl Norton for the number one position.

1975 GIRLS' TENNIS: Front; Leslie Collier, Cheryl Norton, Sally Hinton, June Williams, Karyn Heiney, Jan Dowling, Lori McCleneghen, Sue Free. Back; Coach Lucy Doswell, Elena Perez, Carmetta Walker, Sharon Perrine, Robin Nebergall, Janet Gillie, Nancy Foland, Manager Laura Bowen.

GIRLS' TENNIS

EHS		OPP
1	Bishop Dwenger	6
0	Harding	7
2	Bishop Luers	5
2	New Haven	5
0	Concordia	7
0	Snider	7
2	Wayne	5
0	Northrop	7
2	North Side	5
0	South Side	7
1	Homestead	6

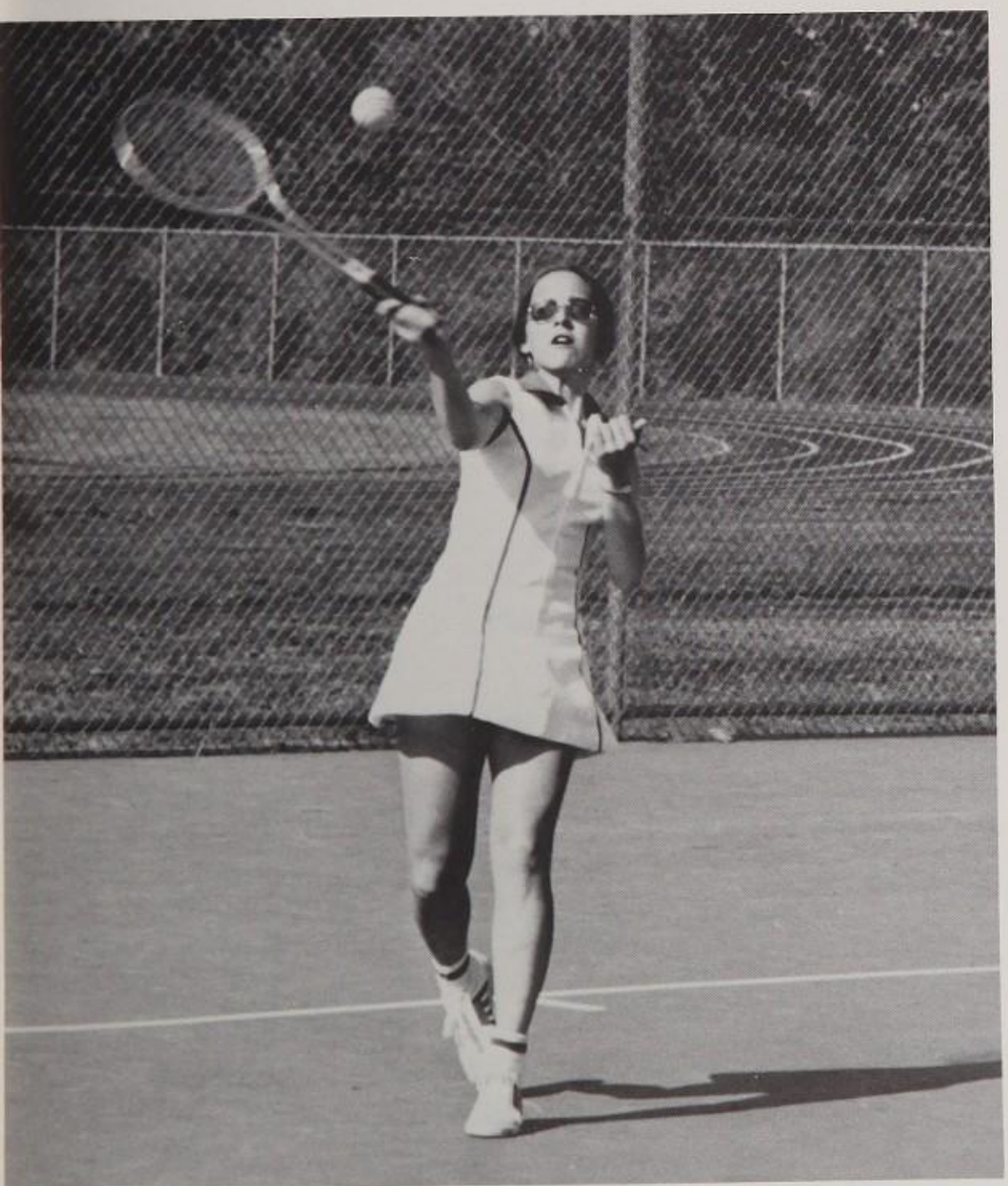


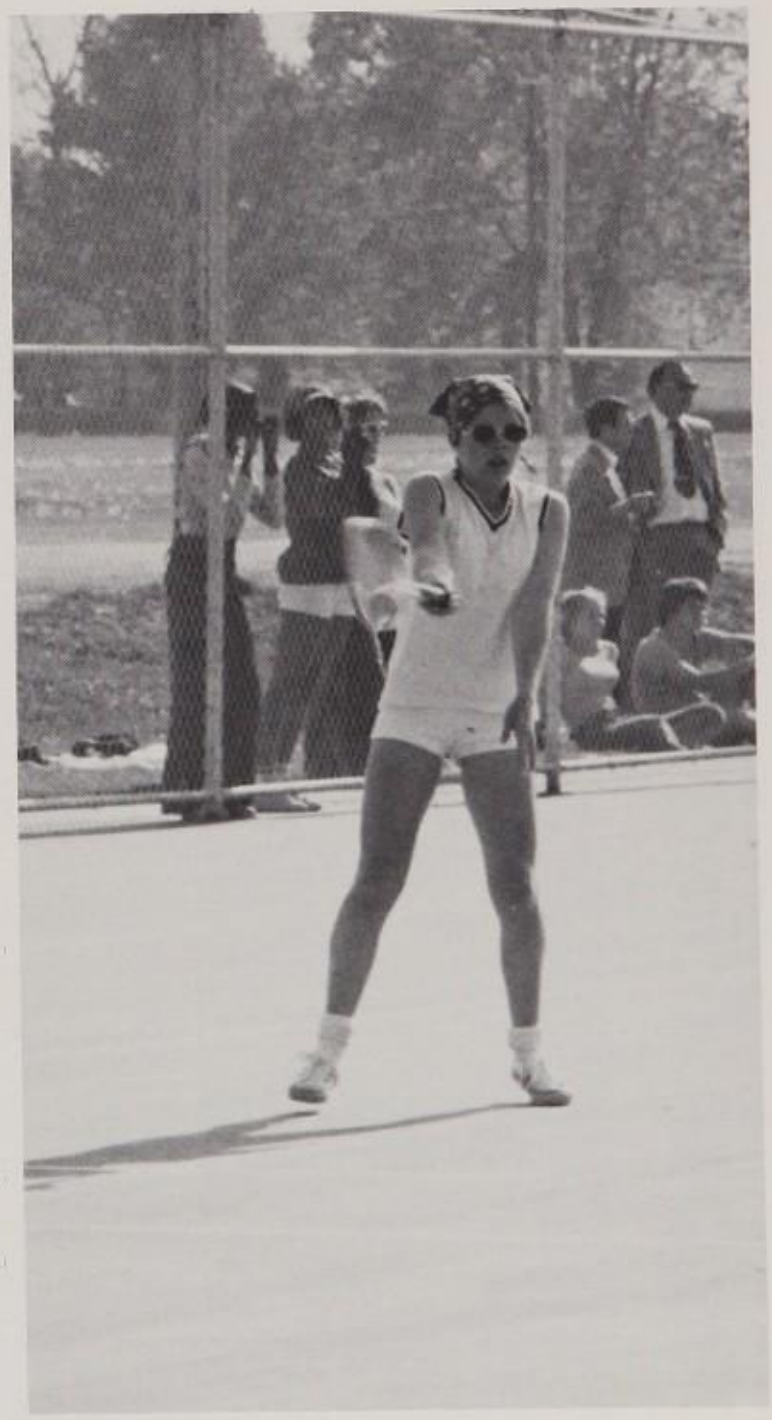


Surprising her opponents, sophomore Jan Dowling leaps across the middle to return a quick net volley. Jan and her partner Carmetta Walker made up the number two doubles team.

Taking a high forehand swing, junior Cheryl Norton hits a cross court shot to her Luers opponent. Cheryl won her match, in which she played at the first position, by scores of 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Moving up after her serve, sophomore Karyn Heiney leans into her forehand shot. Karyn played third singles during the season.





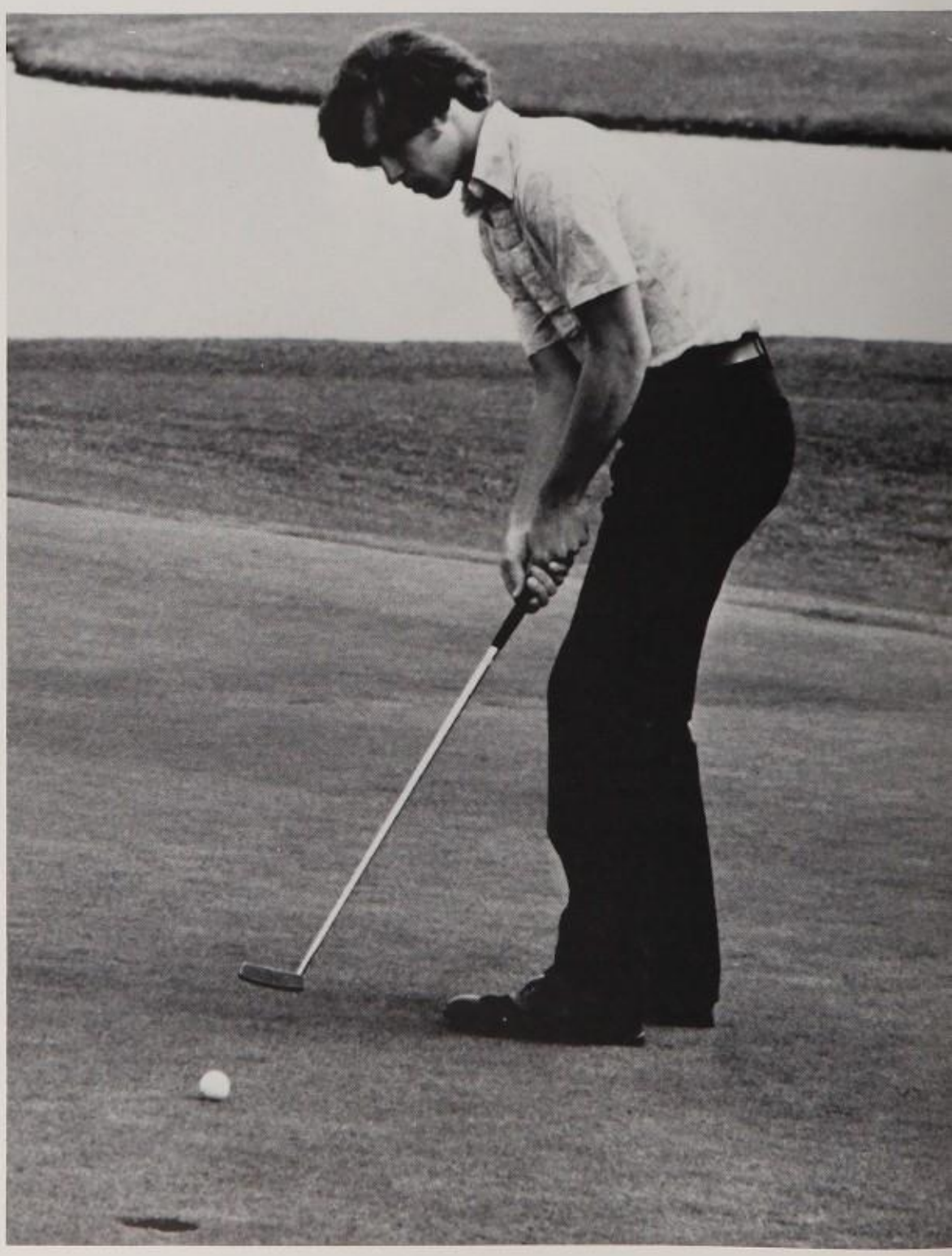
Arnold Voted Most Valuable Player

Inexperience seemed to be the main problem this year as the golf team finished the season with only one win, that coming against Harding.

Although Coach Nick Werling tried to play everyone during the season, the team did produce four lettermen. Earning their letters were seniors Mike Arnold, George Huber, Jim Norton, and junior Jim McCleneghen.

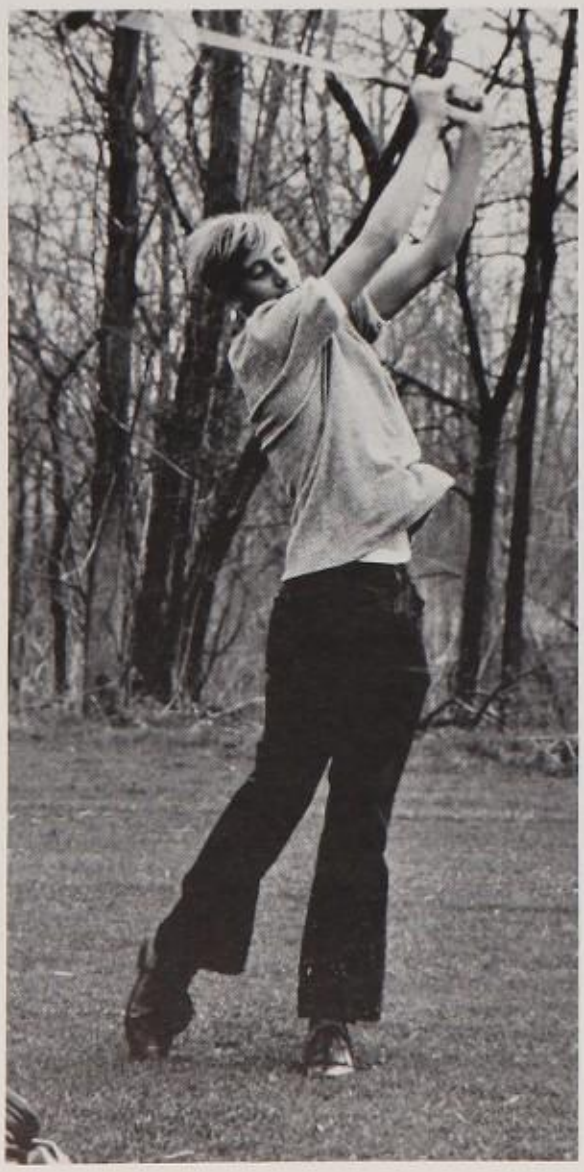
At one time, each of the first five players played first man for the Elmhurst team, although Mike Arnold consistently led in scoring. Mike was voted the most valuable player.

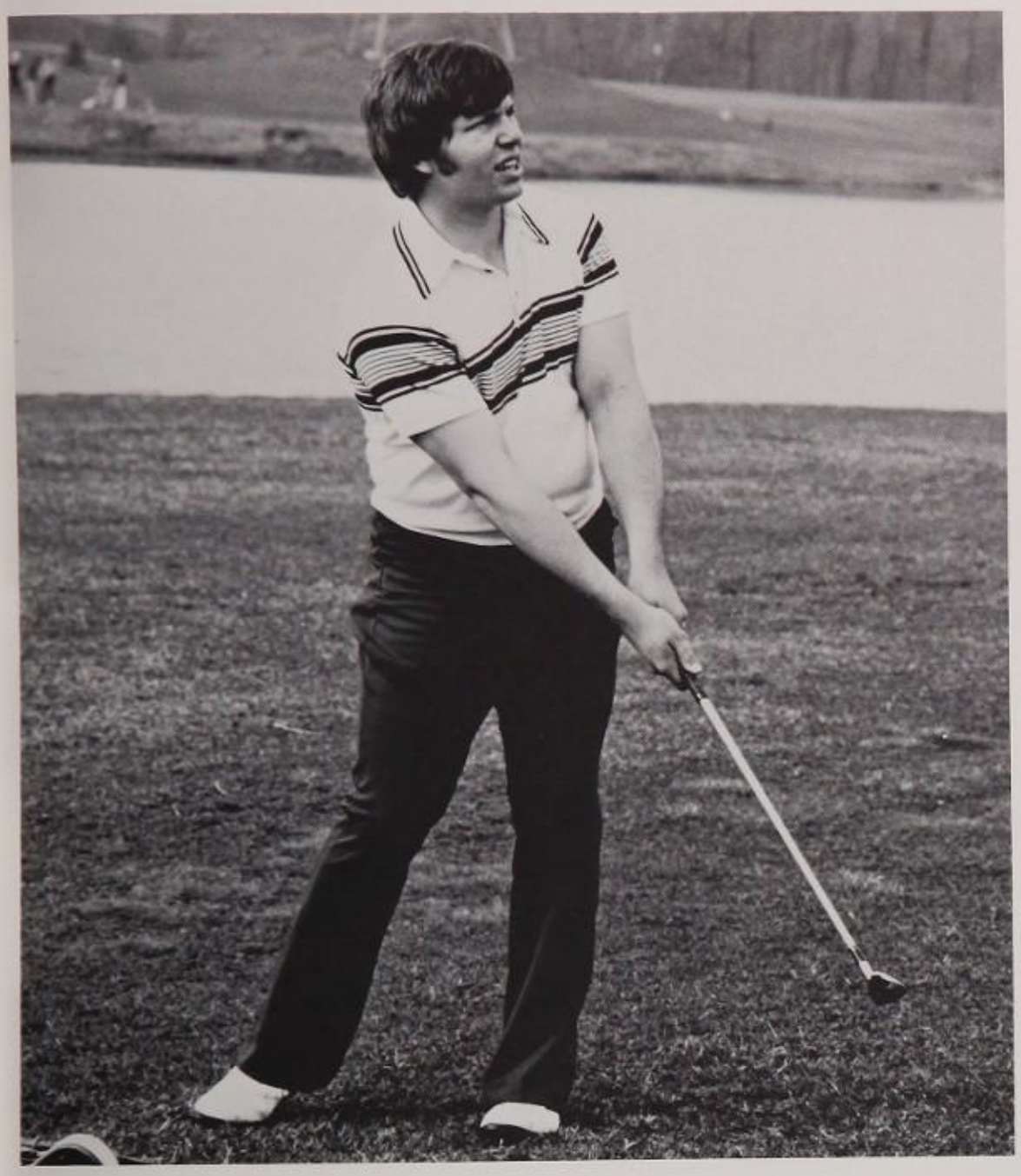
Using a nine iron, senior George Huber chips the ball toward the hole. George played third man for the team this year.



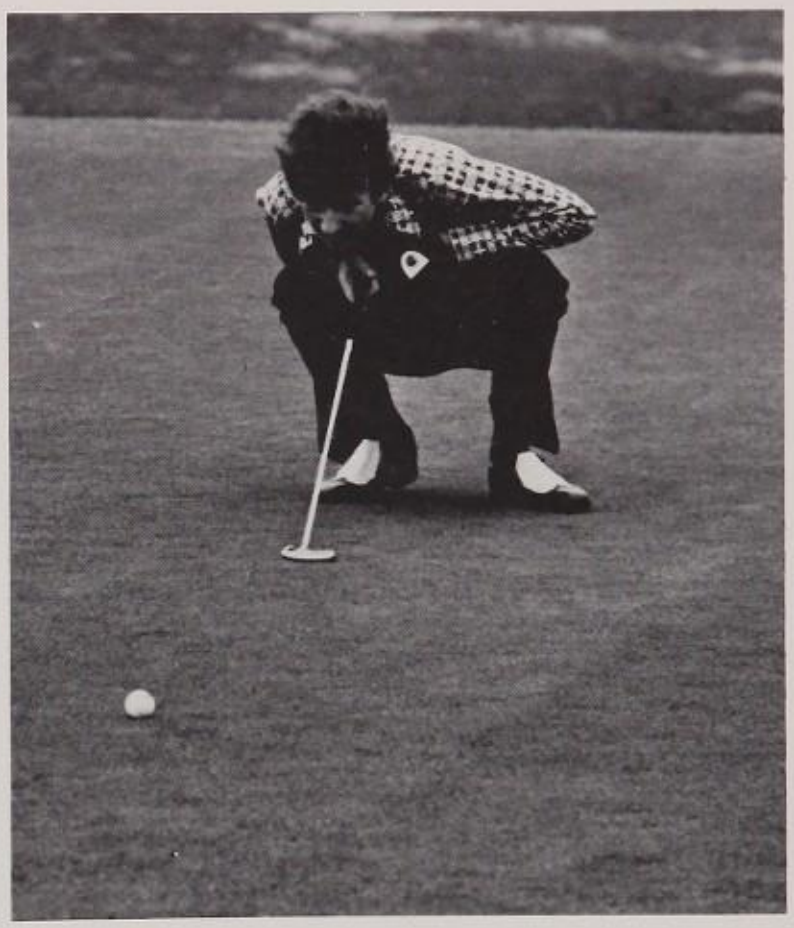
Putting for par on the seventh green at Riverbend is senior Mike Arnold. Mike had a best score of 39 for nine holes during the season.

Following through with his swing, junior Jim McCleneghen uses a three wood to try to reach the green.





Senior Jim Norton keeps his eye on the ball after a chip shot from the fairway. Jim played second man most of the season.

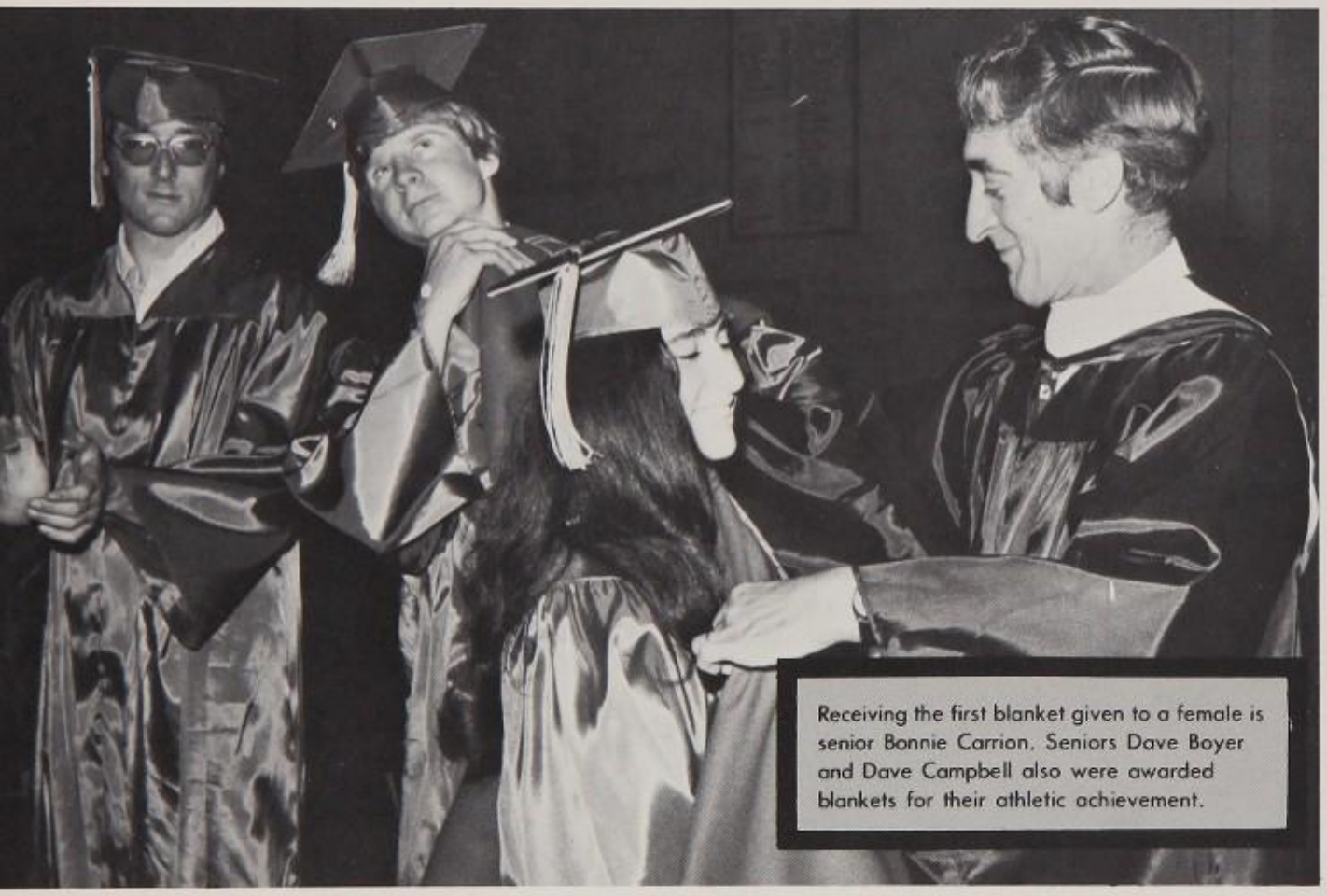


Squatting for a better view, junior Mark Newell checks the angle of the green before making the putt.

1975 GOLF: Front; Mike Freygang, Dan Heckley, Tim Springer, Bob Stanley, Mark Miller. Back; Jim Norton, Greg Smith, Jim McCleneghen, Mike Arnold, Mark Newell, Steve Sims, Coach Nick Werling. Not shown: George Huber, Keven Koehl.

Campbell,

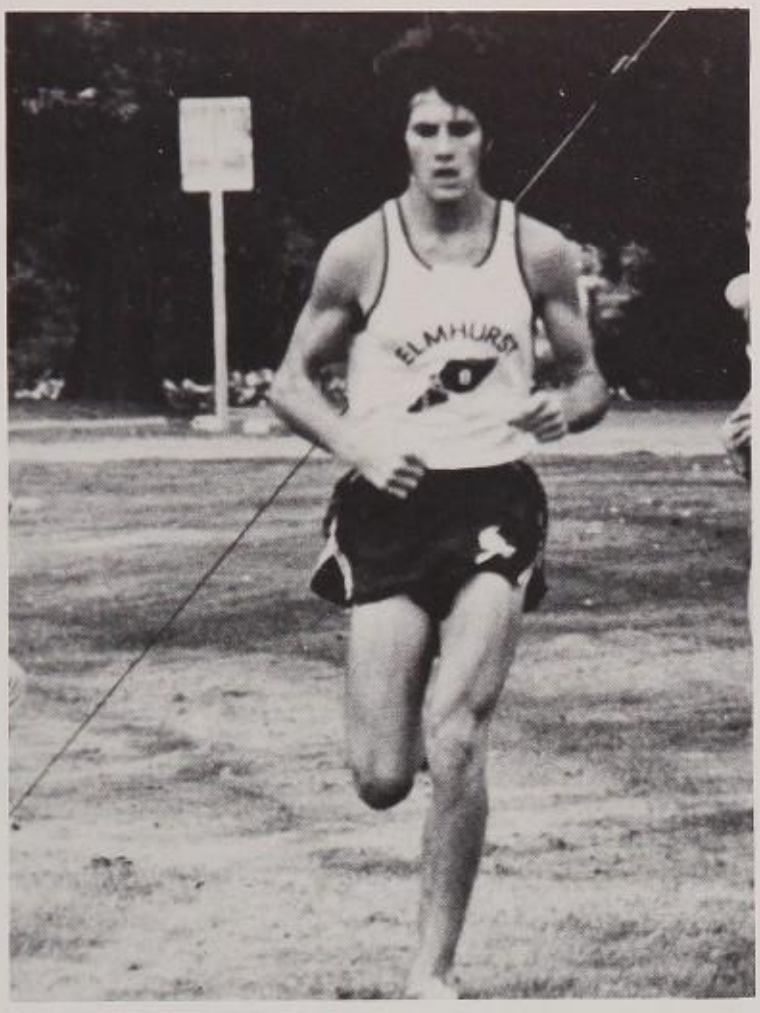
Taking the backhand shot against his Homestead opponent is senior Greg Hershberger. Greg was awarded the most valuable player plaque for tennis.



Receiving the first blanket given to a female is senior Bonnie Carrion. Seniors Dave Boyer and Dave Campbell also were awarded blankets for their athletic achievement.

Senior Lynn Brown pitches a hard fast ball. Lynn won the most valuable award for baseball.

Boyer, Carrion Awarded Blankets



It was a good year. The mighty Trojans came back with many records and awards, and placed high in nearly all sports in regional competition.

With such a good season behind them, many of the coaches expressed their difficulty in choosing a most valuable player by giving more than one award. And where only one award was given, it was often a difficult choice.

Blankets were awarded to three outstanding athletes this year. Senior Bonnie Carrion received Elmhurst's first blanket given to a female. Dave Campbell and Dave Boyer also were awarded the coveted blankets.

Dave Campbell also won the Gordon Crawford Competitive Spirit Award.

Individual awards given in each sport were:

Cross Country	Most Valuable Player	Paul Stevens
Tennis	M.V.P.	Greg Hershberger
Football	Most Improved Sophomore	Brian Russell
	Big Red Trophy:	
	M.V.P.	Dave Boyer
	Defensive Backfield	Curtis Underwood
	Offensive Backfield	Ed Peters
	Positive Mental Attitude	Derek Paris
Wrestling	M.V.P.	Dave Boyer
	Best Mental Attitude	Bill Frank
	Most Improved	Tim Freeman
Basketball	M.V.P.	Raymond Reese
	Best Mental Attitude	Keith Bradtmiller
	Most Improved	Dave Campbell
Volleyball	M.V.P.	Bonnie Carrion
Girls' Basketball	M.V.P.	Sally Hinton
Gymnastics	M.V.P.	Karyn Heiney
Girls' Track	M.V.P.	Angie Hayden
Track	M.V.P.	Derek Paris
Baseball	M.V.P.	Lynn Brown
Girls' Tennis	M.V.P.	Sally Hinton

Leading the pack as he did many times during the season is senior Paul Stevens. Paul was awarded the most valuable runner award for cross country.

Senior Raymond Reese takes a shot from the corner. Ray was the high scorer in the SAC and was voted most valuable basketball player on the Trojan team.

After stealing the ball, senior Sally Hinton heads down court. Sally took most valuable honors in both girls' basketball and girls' tennis.

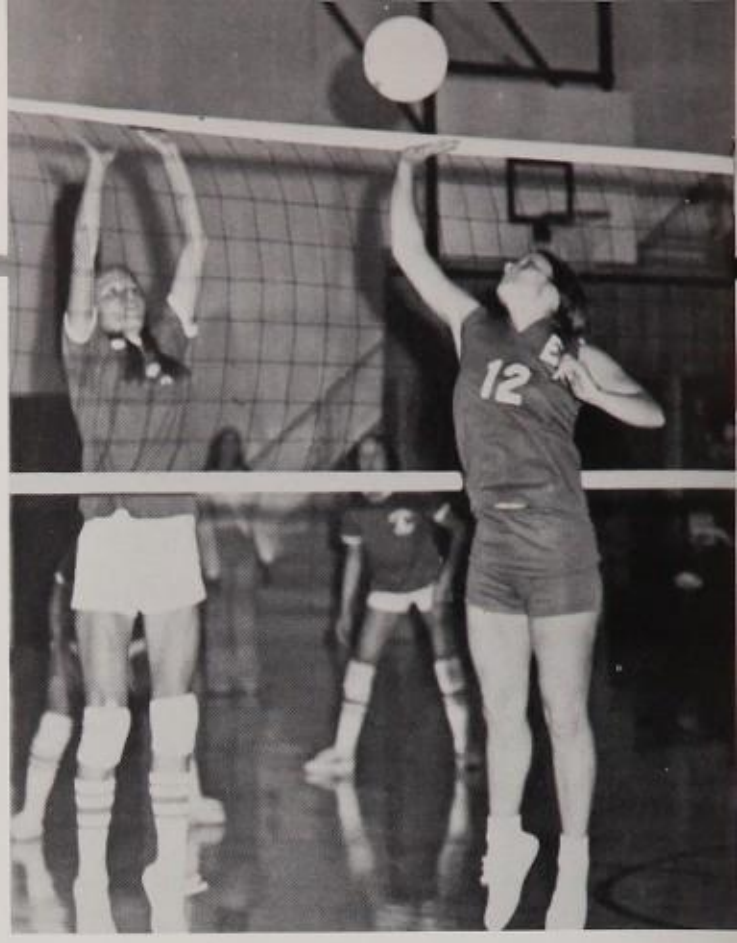
Volleyball Produces Eight Lettermen

Run, dig, dive and roll, setup, and spike the ball. Volleyball, right? Girls' volleyball. But the ball didn't quite go over the net enough for the Elmhurst team this year as they finished their second season in the sport with a poor final record of 1-10.

The team, coached by Mrs. Catherine Russell, had several good players as many letters were given at the end of the season but the team play needed for volleyball wasn't there. Girls who lettered this year were Sally Hinton, Cindy Krouse, Carol Quance, Deedee Whitman, Betty Carrion, Bonnie Carrion, Marty Kelly, and Cindy Ybarra.

"Even though we lost most of our games," stated junior Carol Quance, "I really enjoyed having the chance to participate in a sport and meet people from other schools. Most of the time, girls can only watch."

Senior Sally Hinton was voted the most valuable player for the season.



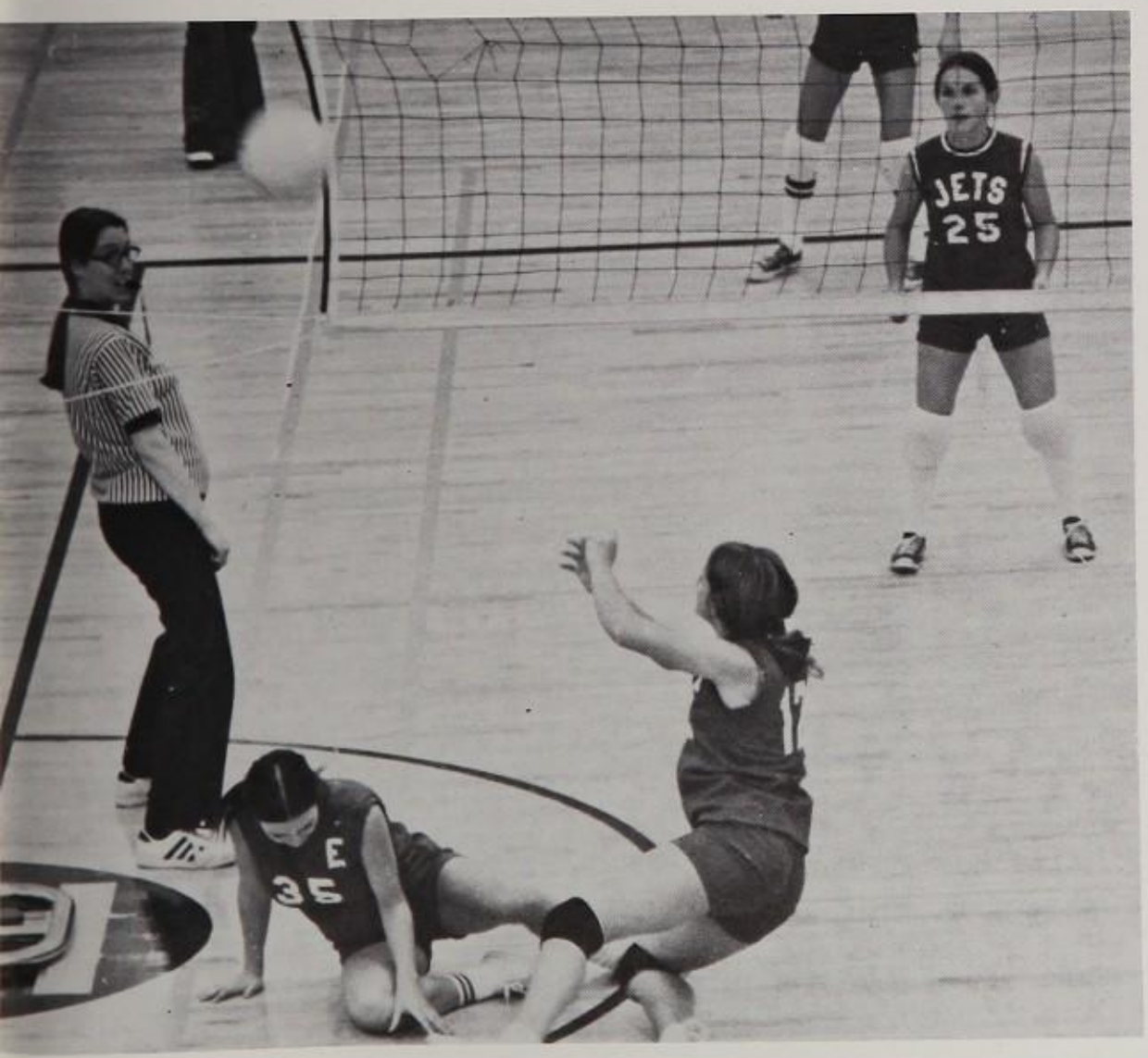
Leaping high, senior Deedee Whitman prepares to spike the ball past her Northrop opponents. Deedee won her letter this year in volleyball.

Digging a deep shot, senior Marty Kelly lobs the ball to the front line for the setup and spike. Marty, along with Bonnie Carrion, Betty Carrion, and Cindy Ybarra, received her second letter in volleyball this year.

Blocking the spike, senior Sally Hinton deflects the ball into the air to allow her teammates an easier return. Sally played well for the team as she lettered in this, her first year in the sport.

Returning a deep volley, senior Bonnie Carrion sends the ball up to the front row. Bonnie and her sister Betty were two of the eight girls who lettered during the season.

1974 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Front; June Richards, Sally Hinton, Deanna Whitman. Middle; Kelly Slate, Mrs. Catherine Russell, Carol Quance. Back; Marga O'Keefe, Kelly Auer, Linda Panyard, Venecia Warfield, Hollie Daffom, Karyn Heiney, Susan Frankewich, Kathy Sharpin.



1974 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL			
Northrop	8-15	18-16	13-15
Snider	7-15	8-15	
Harding	9-15	4-15	
Concordia	5-15	9-15	
Homestead	9-15	7-15	
Adams Central	13- 8	7-15	15- 6
Wayne	6-15	6-15	
North Side	1-15	9-11	
South Side	15- 9	11-15	8-15
Bishop Dwenger	15- 4	10-15	13-15
Bishop Luers	1-15	15-10	10-12
	sectionals		
Homestead	10-15	13-15	
	season record	1-10	

Trying to return senior Marty Kelly's save, senior Deedee Whitman digs the ball as it flys from the net.

Coach Involvement Brings Satisfaction

Run, sweat, jump, worry, then worry some more. A coach leads a rough life. Hours of work and responsibility just to push a bunch of clowns through a season doesn't seem worth it, but there is satisfaction. Satisfaction of winning. Satisfaction of beating that coach that beat you last year.

Involvement is important in coaching. A coach must relate with his team, and the team must relate with the coach. Involvement is Coach Bill Derbyshire hitting some grounders to warm up the team, and Coach Marty Burns doing routines with the girls. And how many times, if at all, during a wrestling match do you see Coach Jim Welborn sitting down?

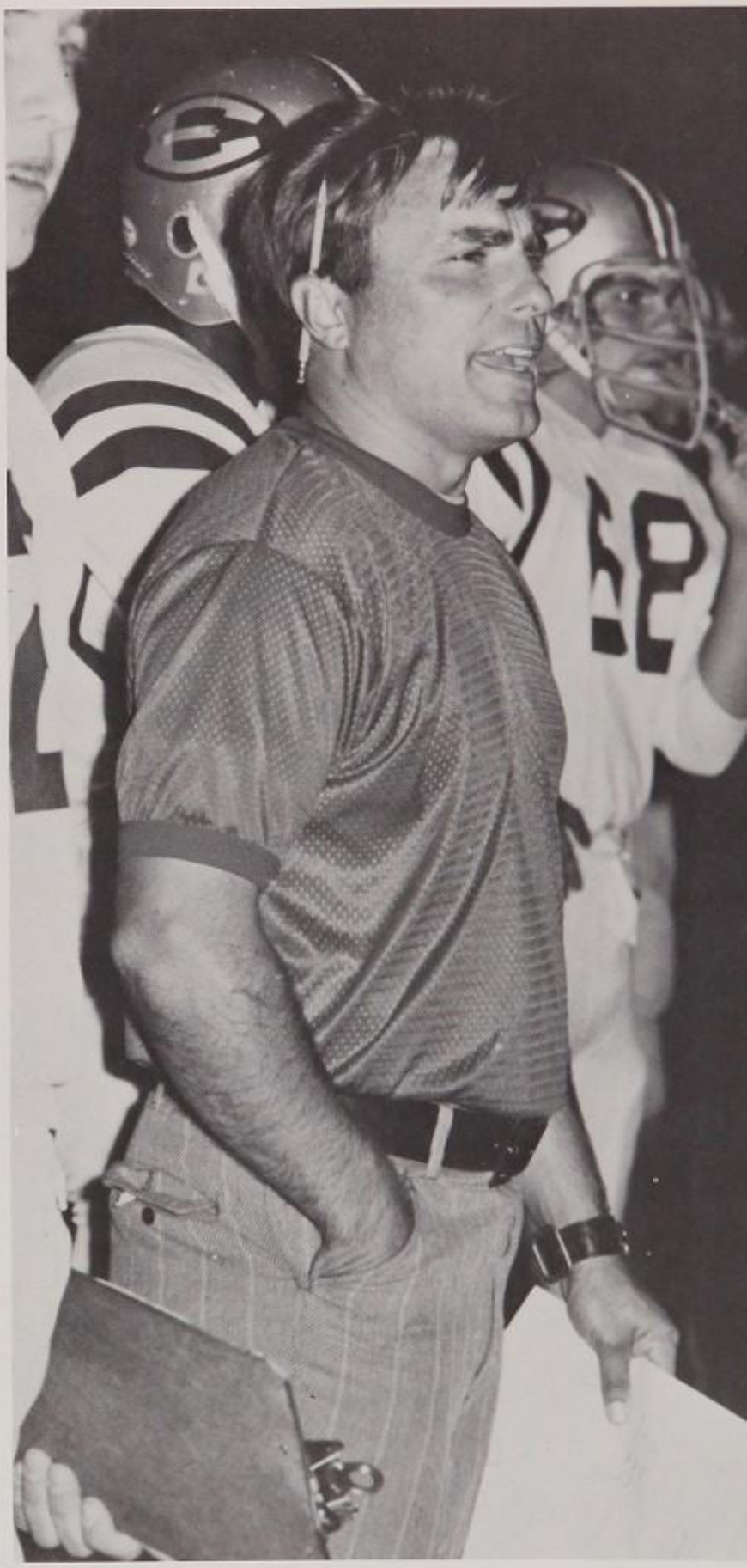
A coach works all year round to make the season a winning one. This year, with help from the coaches, Elmhurst proved itself as one of Fort Waynes athletic powers. Here's to you, coaches, you did a great job.

Aiding an injured wrestler, Coach Jim Welborn calls for the assistance of a manager. Mr. Welborn is also an assistant football coach during the fall.

Discussing their views on the next race are head cross country coach Carter Lohr and assistant coach Dave Esterline. Both coaches also devote their time in the spring as assistant track coaches.

During an away game, head basketball coach Ken Eytcheson along with assistants John Bunnell and Phil Habegger go over an important art of the full court press.

Girls gymnastics coach Marty Burns explains the scoring of the last event to Robin Browning during a lull in the competition. When not coaching gymnastics for Elmhurst and other schools, Mrs. Burns teaches physical education to handicapped children.



Shouting out last minute instructions, head football coach Tom Herman sees to it that the defense is ready. Coach Herman gained recognition in his first year at Elmhurst for leading his team to a tie in the south division of the SAC.

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Dear Doug -
You've been
really good friend
around. Some
the nutty things has
have happened lately
being friends really
made. Good luck and
worth while.
take care, Dave,
Sue!

P.S. Do you get some front row
tickets when you start
playing with Maynard?
or (Stan Kenton)? or,,,
or... or...

senior terry emmons

PRESSION

SENIORS MAKE THE GRADE

ANITA ABERNATHY— D.E.C.A.

JEFFREY ALLEN— Band 1,2,3; Football Team 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 2,3

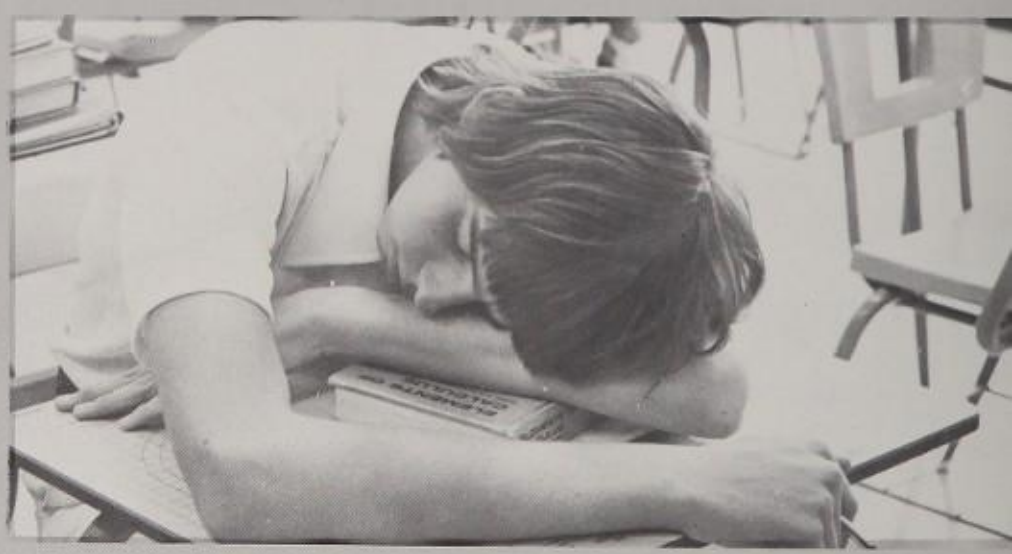
STEVE ALLES

DOMINGO ALVAREZ, JR.— C.O.E.; Football Team; Lettermen's Club; O.E.A.

MIKE ARNOLD—ADVANCE 1,2 Sports editor, 3 Editor-in-chief; Golf Team 1, 2E, 3E; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Men of Troy 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Student Council 2,3 Vice-President

DAN AVERY— Hall Monitor

(left) Linda Kelley, Joy Tindall, Debbie Janson, and Tina Foster sneak suckers under the Senior Homecoming Float. (below) The camera catches Mike Kiester sleeping, his typical pose.



DON BAKER— Baseball Team 1; Basketball Team 1,2; Hall Monitor 2

GARY BAKER— Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2,3

CINDY BALLINGER— D.E.C.A. 2,3

PATTY BARLOW— G.A.A. 2

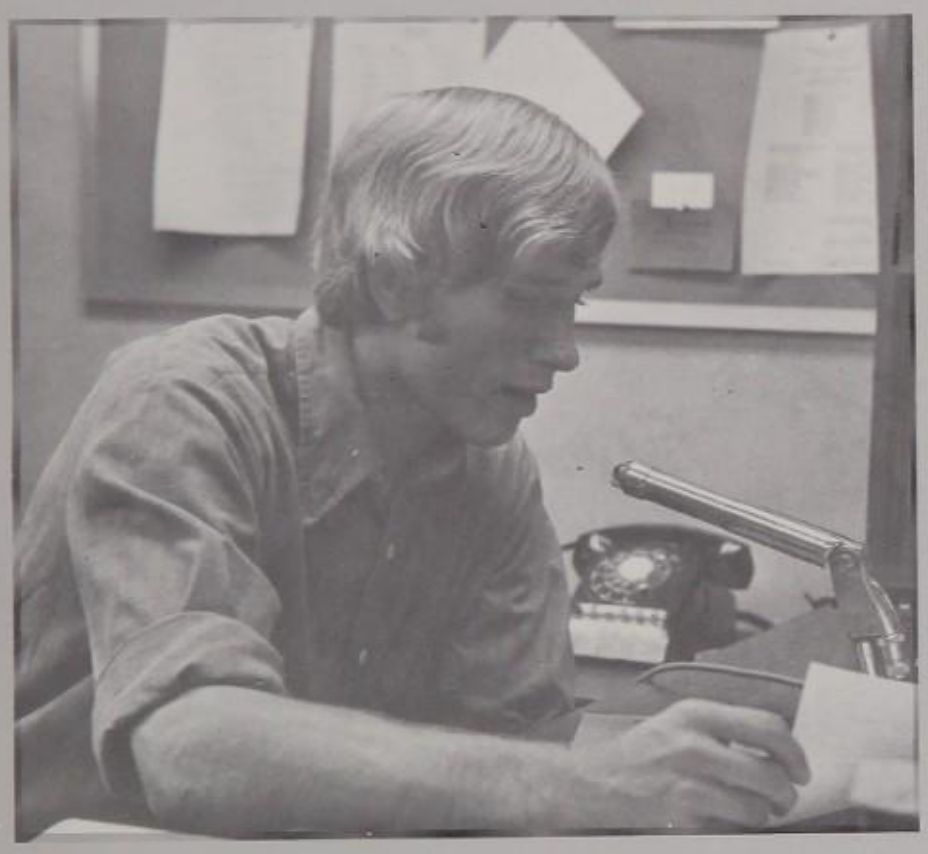
JAY R. BARTELS

CAROL BARVE— D.E.C.A. 2 District Vice-President

CINDY BAUMGARTNER
LORI ANNE BEELER
DONNA J. BELLIS— Choir 1,2,3; Trojan Singers 1,2

SANDRA CAROL BELTZ
FRANK BERGHOFF
MALA BHARGAVA— C.O.E. 3

(below) Student Council President Derek Paris reads morning announcements. (right) A smile from Senior Leslie Raymer brightens the day at E.H.S.



MICHAEL BIRT
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SHELLEY JEAN BOESTER— G.A.A. 1
JOHN K. BOICE

JANET BOLLENBACHER— C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3 President
JIM L. BOONE
ANNETTE BOSTIC
JANIE MARIE BOWDEN

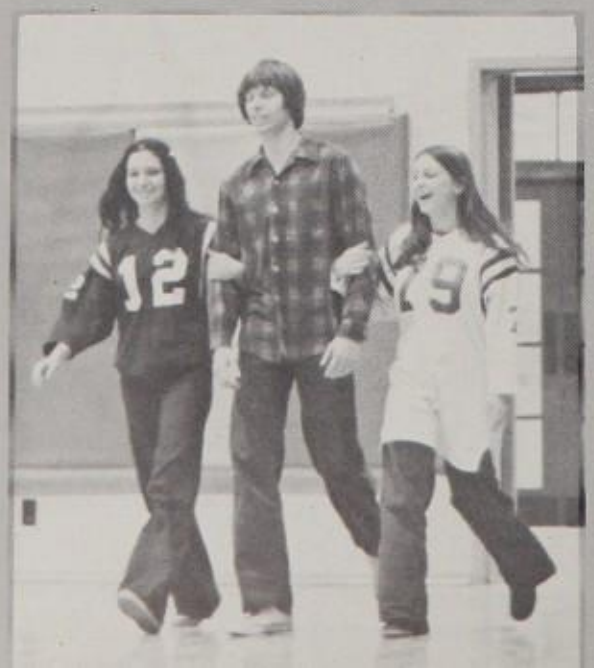
BARB BOWEN— A.F.S. 2,3; Girls' Basketball Team 3; Projectionist Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3
JUNE MARIE BOWERS— Library Assistant 1
DOUG BOWMAN— D.E.C.A. 3

DAVID PAUL BOYER— Football Team 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Men of Troy 2,3; Track Team 1,2E,3E; Wrestling 1,2E,3E
VICKY BOYLES

CINDY LOU BRADTMILLER—Booster Club, Class Officer; Gymnastics 1,2E,3; Lettermen's Club 2; Prom Attendant
KEITH ALLEN BRADTMILLER— Basketball Team 1,2E,3E
STEVE MARSHALL BRANNING— D.E.C.A. 3
STEVE CHARLES BREDEMEYER

JACK BRIEGEL
CATHY A. BROCK— G.A.A. 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3
JOHN L. BROWN

(left) Junior grad Jan Tolliver takes time out from her studies to smile for the camera. (below) Denise Stein and junior Carole Stanley escort Keith Bradtmiller to the Powderpuff Football game. (right) Bob Cross improvises on electric piano at a Jazz Band performance.



For Some, the Road Leads to College

(left) Barb Bowen, Leslie Raymer, and Nancy Raney show their spirit on 50's Day.
(above) Ed Peters improvises on his trombone while the Jazz Band performs.

LYNN BROWN— Baseball Team 1E,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Men of Troy 2,3; Student Council 3; Tennis Team 3

WALTER BROWN

TERENCE KEVIN BRUTTON— Men of Troy 2,3

MIKE BRYAN

CORINNE BUCHER—A.F.S. 3; Choir 3

JANET BUELL

JAMES WILDON BULMAHN— D.E.C.A. 2,3; Projectionist Club 1,2,3

ROBIN BUNN— O.E.A.; C.O.E.

RHONDA JO BUNN— Hall Monitor 3

BRENT BUSCHEY— Band 1,2,3

CHERYL ANNETTE CALHOUN— Afro-American Club

CINDY LEE CAMPBELL— F.F.A. 3

DAVID L. CAMPBELL— Baseball Team 1E,2E,3E; Basketball Team 1,2,3; Football 1,2E,3; Hall Monitor 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Student Council 3

For Others, the Rat Race Begins

BONNIE M. CARRION— Booster Club 1; Cheerleader 2,3; G.A.A. 1,3; Gymnastics 2E,3; Girls' Tennis Team 1,2; Trojan Takedowns 2,3; Volleyball Team 2E,3

CATHY CHERIE CARY— A.F.S. 1,2,3; ANLIBRUM 1,2,3 Editor; Gymnastics Club 1; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Student Council 2

CRYSTAL CORINNE CARY— A.F.S. 1,2 Vice-President, 3; Gymnastics Club 1; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Student Council 2; F.F.A. 3; Trojan Takedowns 2 Co-President, 3 Co-President; Trojan Tracksters 2

DENISE FRANCINE CLANCY—Afro-American Unity Club 2,3; Pom-Pom 3

CATHY CLARK
JAMES CLARK— Hall Monitor 1
MIKE CLARK

PATRICK WAYNE CLARK— Hall Monitor 1,2; F.F.A. 3
KATHY CLARKE— Band 1,2; D.E.C.A. 2
LYNNE CLEMENS

JOHN CLINE
WILLIE LEO COLE— Basketball Team 1,2; Football Team 1,2; Service Worker 3
TRACEY ELIZABETH CONKLING— Homecoming Attendant 2,3; Prom Attendant 2; Trojan Takedowns 2; Attendance Worker 1,2,3
SANDRA ANN CONWAY— Forum Club 1; Hall Monitor 1,2

BRENDA K. COX— C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3

ROBERT CROSS— Band 1,2E,3; Orchestra 3; Jazz Band 3

DAVID LOUIS CUTIGNI— Football Team 1,2E,3; Wrestling 1,2,3

BRIAN J. DAVIES

DEBBIE DENISE DAVIS— Afro-American Unity Club

KATHLEEN DAWSON

SANDY DEMAREE— Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 2; O.E.A. 2; Student Council 2,3 Secretary-Treasurer; Y-Teens 1

(left to right) Cathy Cary is caught in a reflective mood. Keith Bradtmiller smiles after being elected senior class president. Holly Miller, Jim Theye, Dave Silletto, and Pam Reyburn attend a yearbook seminar at Notre Dame. Homecoming Queen Sara Hoopingarner is backed by the Marching Trojans. Exchange students Ansa Kunnari of Finland and Corinne Bucher of Switzerland share a Mad Anthony at Atz's.

KEVIN DEPUE

ROBERT DOHERTY

MICHAEL P. DURAY— ADVANCE 2,3; A.F.S. 3; Booster Club 2,3; Men of Troy 2,3; Wrestling 2; ANLIBRUM 2,3

DAVE EDSALL

BETTY R. EDSALL

SANDY K. ELKINS— C.O.E. 1; O.E.A. 1; Trojan Tracksters 2

TERRY LEE EMMONS— Cross Country Team 1; Forum Club 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Men of Troy 2,3; Student Council 2; Track Team 1; Wrestling 1,2E,3E; ANLIBRUM 1 Faculty Editor

DEBRA ANN ESSEX—Afro-American Unity Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 2,3; Pom-Pom 2,3 Co-Captain

KAREN LYNN FAHLSING— ANLIBRUM 2 Senior Editor, 3 Academics Editor; Quill and Scroll 2,3

TERRY LEE FARMER— D.E.C.A. 3; Wrestling 2

MARK SHERMAN FELGER

JOHN FIZER

NANCY FOLAND— A.F.S. 2,3; Orchestra 1E,2,3; Jazz Band 2

JANET J. FORD— Gymnastics 2,3; Orchestra 1E,2,3

TINA MARIE FOSTER— Cheerleader 2,3; G.A.A. 1

(left) A picture is worth a thousand words for Dale Roesener and Wendy Keim. (above) Tina Foster grins for the Camera. (right) E.H.S. has some pretty heavy chicks! Dan Meeks, Phil Rockstroh and Mike Duray cheer for the senior powderpuff team.

JACKIE FOWLKES— Afro-American Unity Club 3; D.E.C.A. 2,3

CRISTINE J. FOX— A.F.S. 2; Choir 1,2,3

RICHARD JAMES FRANCIES— Projectionist Club

WILLIAM FRANK— A.F.S. 3; Wrestling 1,2,3

ILENE FRANKENSTEIN— ANLIBRUM 1,2

School Spirit Strong in Senior Class

PAUL FRANKEWICH— A.F.S. 3; Football Team 3; Men of Troy 2,3; Student Council 3; Wrestling 2,3

BEVERLY FREE— A.F.S. 2,3; Forum Club 1E,2E,3E; National Forensic League 1,2,3;

TIMOTHY C. FREEMAN— Wrestling 1,2E,3

MARY ANN FREYGANG— C.O.E. 2,3; Forum Club 1,2E,3E; National Forensic League 1,2,3; O.E.A. 3; Twirler 1,2E,3

JEFF FRITZ

ALICE FULLER— Afro-American Unity Club 1,2,3; C.O.E. 3; Hall Monitor 3; O.E.A. 3

BRIAN MOTZ FULLER—Men of Troy 3

TOM GAHAM—D.E.C.A. 3

PATTI GAY— Forum Club 1; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; Debate Team 1E

ERIC GEBHARD

MARY ANGELA GENSIC— A.F.S. 2,3; Band 1,2E,3; Class Officer 3; Office Worker 3; Jazz Band 3; Student Council 2; Trojan Takedowns 2,3

DON GEORGI— Baseball Team 1; Basketball Team 1,2,3; Football Team 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2,3

DEBORAH KAY GIDDENS

BRENDA GINDER— A.F.S. 2,3; Forum Club 1,2E,3E; National Forensic League 2,3

BRENDA FAY GOLDSBY— Afro-American Unity Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; D.E.C.A. 2,3; Pom-Pom 3

LARRY MIKE GONZALEZ

Despite Energy Crisis, Seniors Active

PAMELA ANNETTE GOODEN— Girls' Basketball Team 3;

JEFFREY FRANK GREEN— A.F.S. 2,3 Vice-President; Choir 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; School Play 3; Trojan Singers 2

GREGORY GRONAU

BETH HARRIS— A.F.S. 3; Y-Teens 3

BETSY A. HART— Choir 1,2; Class Officer 3; Student Council 2; Trojan Singers 2; Y-Teens 1

RENEE HARTER— Cheerleader 1; Trojan Takedowns 2,3

EDWARD HATCH— Afro-American Unity Club

JEFFREY LYNN HAYDEN— Afro-American Unity Club 1,2,3; Hall Monitor; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Track Team 1,2; Wrestling 1E,2E

GREG HERSHBERGER— ANLIBRUM 1 Underclass Editor, 2 Sports Editor, 3 Sports Editor; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Men of Troy 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3 Co-President; Student Council 3; Tennis Team 1E,2E,3E; Wrestling 1

SUE HEWITT

DEBBIE C. HILL—Band 1; Pom-Pom 3

REGGIE HILL— Afro-American Unity Club 1,2,3; Football Team 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Track Team 1,2; Wrestling 1,2E

RONALD C. HILTY

SALLY HINTON— ADVANCE 2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Tennis Team 1,2E; Volleyball Team 2

KRIS ANN HOLLEY— Gymnastics 1; O.E.A. 2

MARY F. HOLLEY

SARA ELLEN HOOPINGARNER— D.E.C.A. 3; G.A.A. 1; Gymnastics 1; Homecoming Queen 3; Orchestra 1,2; Prom Attendant 2; Volleyball Team 2

GREGORY DALE HOOVER— Football Team 1,2,3; Men of Troy 2,3

(far left) Seniors enjoy a morning pep session. (center left) Renee Harter and Sandy Demaree let it all hang out on Dress Down Day. (below) Mark Wiesenberg of North Side, Donna Bellis, and Betsy Hart back the Trojan gridders.

(below) Sophomore Curtis Paschall and senior Curtis Underwood store up on energy for their big game. (right) Debbie Klosterman and Joe Langmeyer share a special moment at the Christmas semiformal dance.

CARLA S. HOPPEL— Choir 1,2,3

GARY SCOTT HORNBERGER— Band 1; Wrestling 2,3

JODY SUE HORNBERGER—Y-Teens 1,2

RITA MARIA HORNE— Afro-American Unity Club 1; Booster Club 1; Choir 1; Hall Monitor 1

BRIAN WILBERT HOWARD

LYLE STEVEN LOWARD— Baseball Team 1E,2E,3E; Basketball Team 1,2,3E; Class Officer 1,2; Football Team 1,2E,3E; Hall Monitor 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Student Council 2

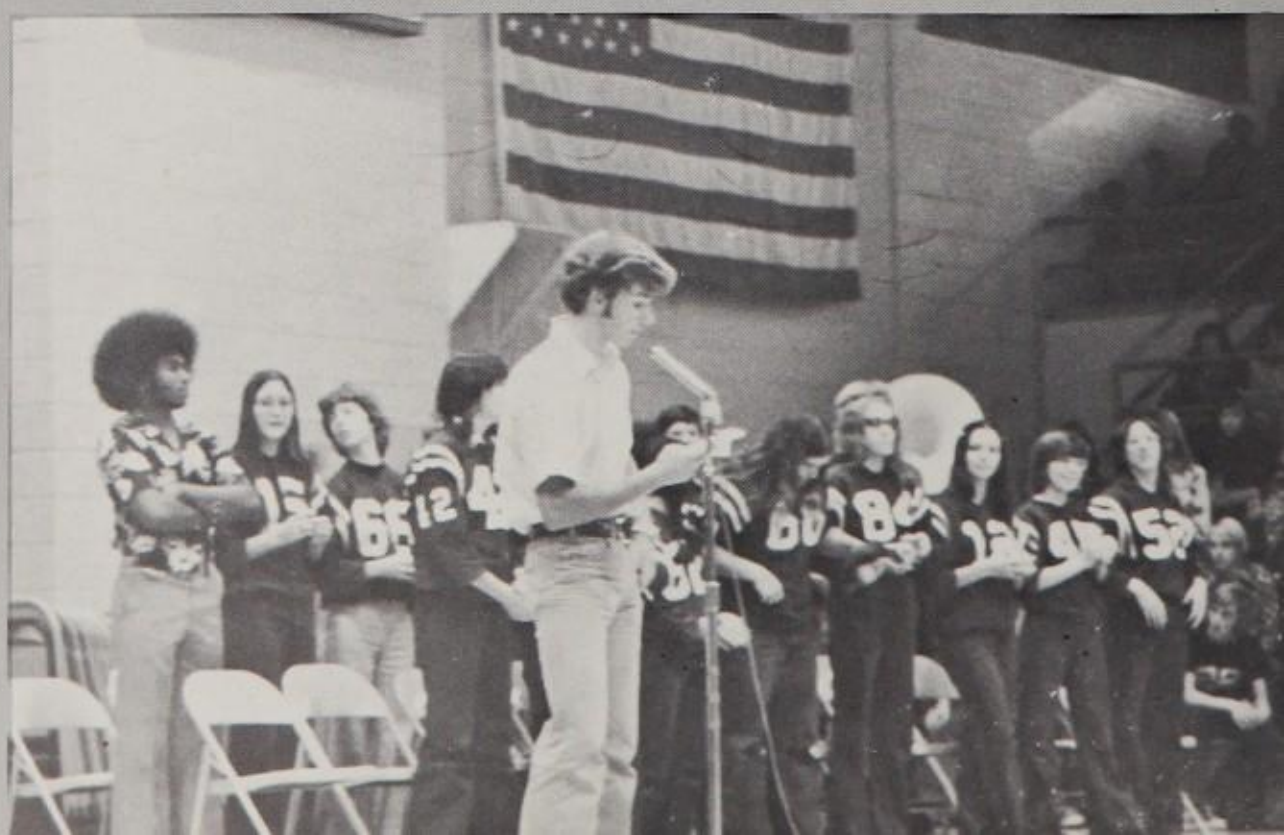
JANET ELAINE HOWE
ERNEST A. HOY— Football Team 1
GEORGE HUBER— Football Team 1; Golf Team 2; Hall Monitor 2; Lettermen's Club 3; Men of Troy 2,3; Tennis Team 2,3E; Wrestling 1,2
VALERIE JEAN HUMBARGER

VICKI LYNN HUMBARGER
DAVE HUMPHREYS
GARY JOHN IMEL— Football Team 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Men of Troy 2,3; Track Team 1,2E,3E; Wrestling 3

DAN ISENBARGER— Choir 1,2 Vice-President, 3 President; Trojan Singers 1,2,3
DEBBIE ISENBARGER— D.E.C.A.

DARRYL KEITH JACKSON— Football Team 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Track Team 1,2E,3E; Wrestling 1,3
DEBBIE LYNN JANSON— Choir 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3
MIKE JEFFREY

KIM LARAINE JELLISON
JUDY JENKINS— D.E.C.A. 3; Orchestra 2E
JIM JOHNSON
NATHANIEL JOHNSON



Senior-itis Grows with Record Number of Winter Grads

(left to right) Dave Silletto perfects his artistic talents in art class. The senior powderpuff football team is introduced by Mike Landrigan. Nancy Raney lends a helping hand to Swiss exchange student Corinne Bucher as she learns to ride a racer. Marcia Starks aims for the basket at the Penny Arcade's basketball throw while Dave Campbell and Lynn Brown look on.

DENISE RENEE JONES
SHERYL A. KEELER
WENDY KEIM— ADVANCE 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3

RACHELE ANN KELLARIS— Twirler 1,2,3E
LINDA KELLEMS
LINDA LEE KELLEY
JIM W. KELLOGG— Hall Monitor 3

Inflation Hits; Many Take Part-time Jobs

MARTY L. KELLY—Girls' Basketball Team 3; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Tennis Team 1, 3E; Volleyball Team 2E, 3E

SHERRY LYNN KENNEDY—A.F.S. 2,3

LIZ KERNS—Debate Team 1E, 2E, 3E; Forum Club 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3, National Forensic League 1,2,3

MICHAEL EVERETT KIESTER—Band 1,2E,3; Men of Troy 2,3, Orchestra 3; Jazz Band 2,3

LURETIA DARLENE KIRTZ—Afro-American Unity Club; Hall Monitor

KAREN KLEBER

JIM KLIMKOFSKI—Football Team 1

DEBBIE KAY KLOSTERMAN—G.A.A. 1

JAMES KOCH—Choir 1,2,3; Football Team 1; Men of Troy 2; Trojan Singers 1

JAY C. KOONTZ

PAT KRAMER

MELITA KRIEGER—Band 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Jazz Band 2; Student Council 1; Spanish Newspaper 2; Trojan Trackster 1,2

CINDY KROUSE—Girls' Basketball Team; Class Officer; D.E.C.A.; Volleyball Team

JERRY KRUSE

MAUREEN KUNKEL—D.E.C.A. 2,3; Hall Monitor 2

KEVIN KEITH KUZEFF—D.E.C.A. 3; Library Attendant 2; School Play 1

KARL LAHMEYER

MIKE LANDRIGAN—ADVANCE 3; Band 1; Baseball 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Men of Troy 2,3; Student Council 3; T.F.C. 3 President

JENNIFER LANGMEYER

JOE A. LANGMEYER—Band 1; Football Team 1; Hall Monitor 2; Men of Troy 2; Wrestling 1,3

PAM MARIE LAPSLEY—Afro-American Unity Club; Volleyball Team

KAREN DIANE LAWSON

LOWELL LOOMIS

CHUCK LORD

(above) Senior faces reflect their excitement as a pep session begins. (right) Cris Cary chugs a bottle of root beer with the expertise of a pro.

CYNTHIA D. LUDE—Choir 3; C.O.E. 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; O.E.A. 2,3; Prom Attendant 2; Student Council 2,3

PAM E. MABEE

ROBERT A. MAGDICH

MAUREEN THERESA MAGERS—G.A.A. 1; Trojan Takedowns 2,3; Volleyball Team 2,3

DOUG MAGNER

BETTE JO MAKSL—Cheerleader 1; Orchestra 1,2E; Jazz Band 2

LINDA LOUISE MALDENEY—ADVANCE 2; Choir 1,2; Forum Club 1E,2,3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; O.E.A. 2

NINA MARCHESE—Choir 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Trojan Singers 3

LINDA L. MARKEY—A.F.S. 2; Band 1E,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3

WILLIS H. MAYES

KATHLEEN MAYS—G.A.A. 1,2E,3

BRYCE DAVID McALLISTER—Band

MARY L. McBRIDE

DAN MEEKS—ADVANCE 1; Basketball Team (Manager) 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Projectionist Club 1,2E, 3E; School Play 1,2

BECKY J. MELCHI—Volleyball Team

HOLLIS KAYE MILLER—A.F.S. 2,3; ANLIBRUM 1,2,3 Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll 3 President; Y-Teens 1,2,3 President

KANDA LYNN MILLER

Exchange Students Find Friendship Abounds at E.H.S.

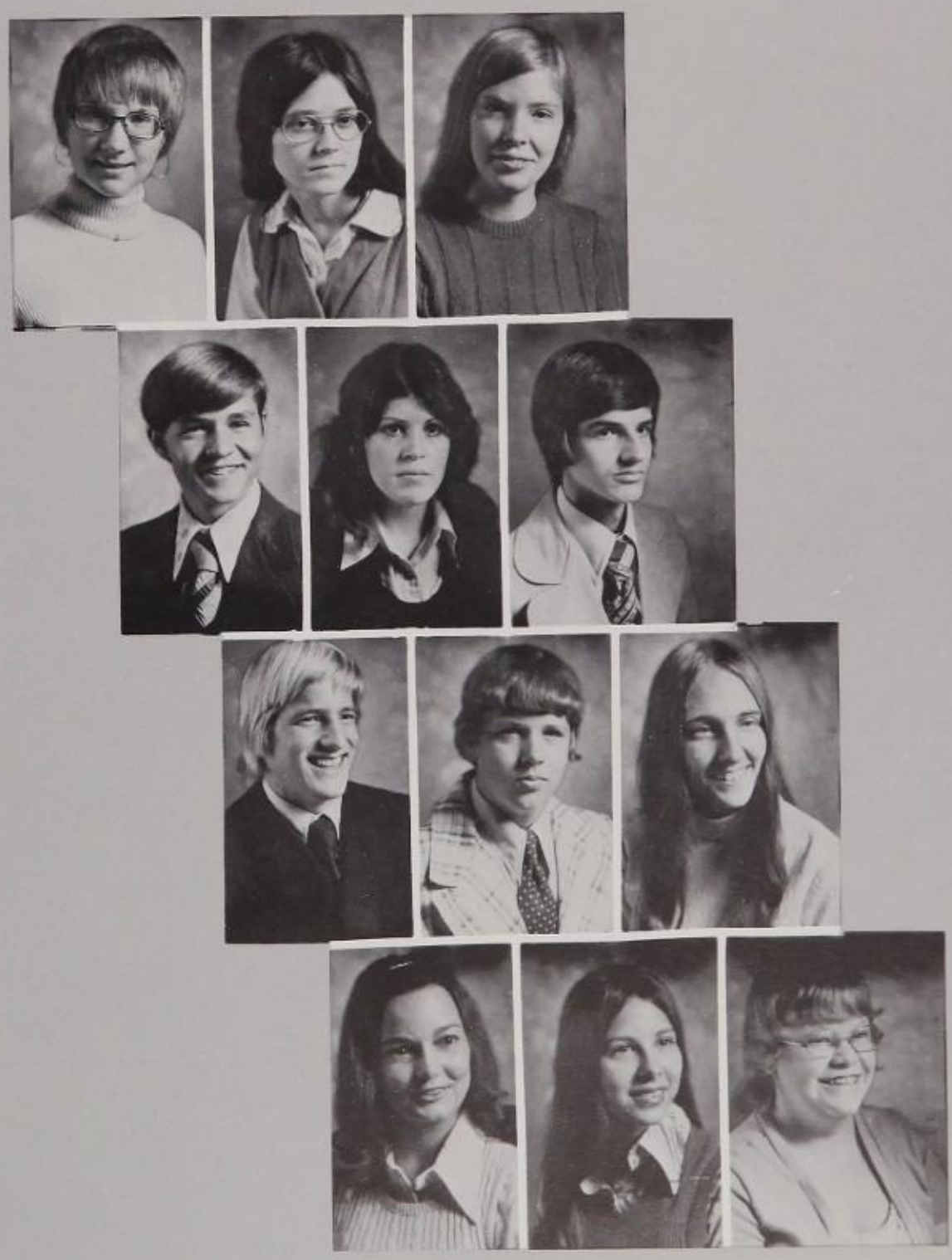
(left to right) With pencil poised, Clyde Simerman ponders over a difficult math problem. Linda Kelly, Laura Robinson, and Joy Tindall join the overalls crowd as they scroll the halls during a class break. Pat Prader and Linda Panyard wait for a chance to put in their two cents worth at a Human Relations meeting. Patti Gay makes art look easy as she works on a canvas layout. Chosen for the I.U. Groups Program are Reggie Hill, Pam Lapsley, and Curtis Underwood who pose for the camera.

KATHY MARIE MILLER
NANCY MILLER
PAULA L. MILLER

RANDY L. MOAKE—Football Team 1; Men of Troy 2,3
MICHELLE MOORE
STEVE D. MORGAN—ADVANCE 2,3; A.F.S. 2 Finance Chairman, 3; Forum Club 1,2,3 President; National Forensic League 1,2,3 President; Student Council 2 Vice-President, 3 Academic Chairman; ANLIBRUM 2,3

JOSEPH MORKEN—A.F.S.; Wrestling
STEVE MUELLER—Band 1,2,3; Baseball Team 1,2,3E
DEBRA ANN MUNSON

LORRIE MYERS
DEBBIE MYHRE
MARLENE NAGEL—C.O.E. 3: O.E.A. 3



Sportsmanship Triumphs Over Sectional Loss

JONNY DIANE NASH—A.F.S. 1; Band 1,2

JIM R. NORTON—Football Team 2,3E; Golf Team 2,3E; Lettermen's Club 2E,3E; Men of Troy 2,3; Wrestling 1,2E;3E

BELINDA REA NOWLIN—A.F.S. 1; Choir 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Hall Monitor 1,2; Library Assistant 1,2

MARGARET MARY NUHFER—Choir 2,3

MARGA L. O'KEEFE—G.A.A. 1; Trojan Tracksters 2,3; Trojan Takedowns 2,3; Volleyball Team 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2

MARY ELLEN OSWALT—A.F.S. 3; Band 1E,2,3; Office Worker 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2 Treasurer, 3 Interclub Council President

LINDA PANYARD—A.F.S. 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; Homecoming Attendant 3; Prom Attendant 2; Student Council 2; Volleyball Team 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2

CHUCK PARENT—Baseball Team 1; Golf Team 2; Men of Troy 2; Wrestling 1,2,3

DEREK L. PARIS—Booster Club; Class Officer 2; Football Team 1,2E; Lettermen's Club 3; Men of Troy 2,3; Student Council 2,3 President; Track Team 2,3

SUSAN D. PARKER—Choir 1

MONTY PATRICK

STEVE PEREZ

TONI M. PERRY—C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3

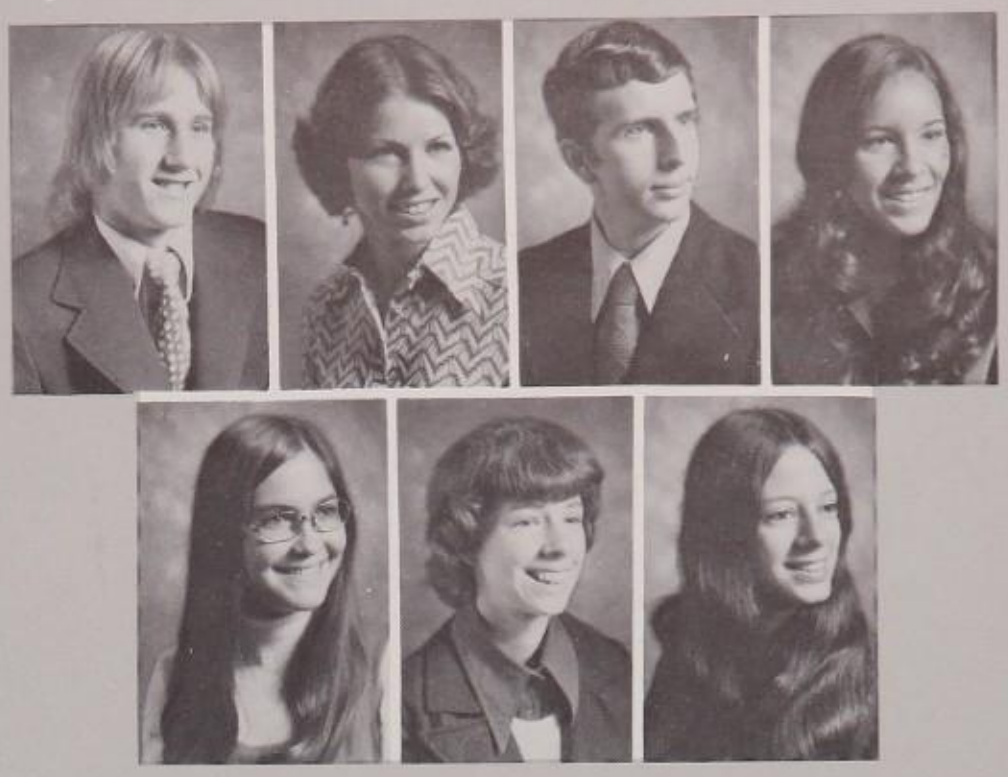
TIM A. PERRY

EDWARD A. PETERS—Band 1E,2,3; Football Team 1,2E,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Men of Troy 3; Jazz Band 1,2,3

THERESA PINE—Trojan Takedowns 2; Y-Teens 1,2

DON PINNICK—Orchestra 1,2E,3

PAT PRADER—A.F.S. 1,2 President, 3 President; Trojan Takedowns 2,3



SUE CHRISTINE QUINN—Attendance Office Worker 2,3

NANCY K. RANEY—A.F.S. 3; ANLIBRUM 2 Academics Editor; Y-Teens 2,3

SUE A. RAY—D.E.C.A. 3

(left to right) Barb Bowen cuts the cake as Mary Read scoops out the ice cream at Mr. Gwaltney's birthday party. Mrs. Banks gives Dave Boyer a scrapbook and a cake to wind up his year of wrestling. Balloon sellers unite at the Penny Arcade as Domingo Alvarez, Sandy Demaree, and Willie Cole meet in the hall. Junior Johnny Bright shares a cozy seat with Pam Lapsley. Corinne Bucher, Bev Free, and Nancy Raney eat lunch together on Hat Day.

LESLIE RAYMER—ADVANCE 2,3; A.F.S. 2 Secretary-Treasurer, 3; ANLIBRUM 2 Academic Editor; Forum Club 1; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Y-Teens 2 Vice-President, 3

MARY READ—Choir 2; G.A.A. 1; Office Runner 3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3

PENNY RESS—ADVANCE 2,3; Forum Club 2; Homecoming Attendant 1

PAMELA SUE REYBURN—ANLIBRUM 1,3; Choir 2; D.E.C.A. 3; Quill and Scroll 3

JUNE RENEE RICHARD—Volleyball Team 3

MARLENE RICHARDSON—D.E.C.A. 3; Hall Monitor 3; Orchestra 1

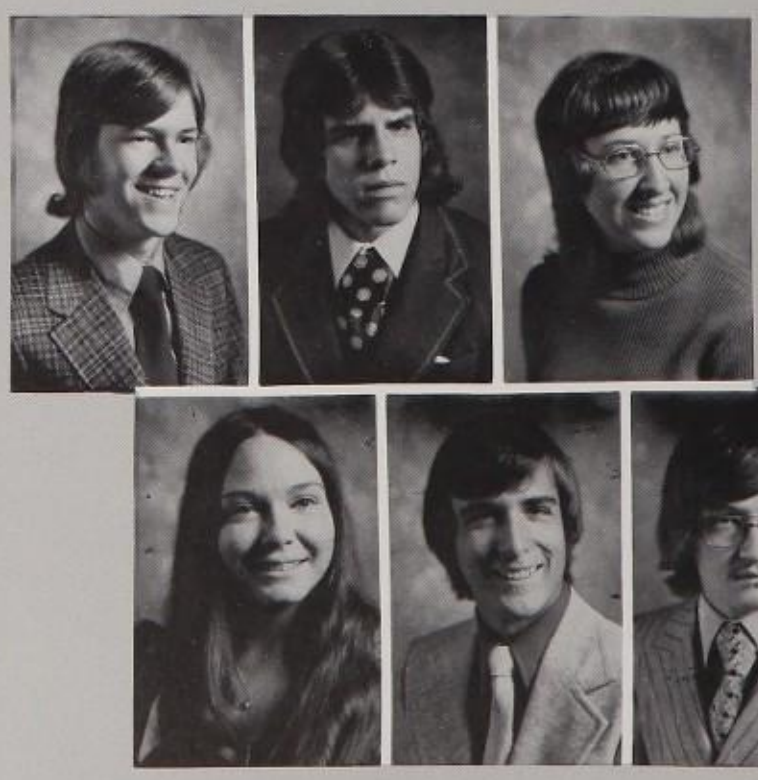
KEITH L. RIDENOUR—D.E.C.A. 3

GREG RIETDORF
RICHARD RIFKIN—ADVANCE 2,3
DAVE RINEHART—ADVANCE 2,3; Band 1E, 2E, 3E; Quill and Scroll 3; Jazz Band 1,2,3

WARREN ROBERTS
LAURA ROBINSON—Prom Attendant 2; Student Council 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2 Secretary
NORMAN ROBISON

(left to right) A pep session holds the attention of Lucretia Kirtz, Kim Holman, and Kathy Miller. Pat Prader and Mike Duray learn to polka at the international Dinner. Ed Peters and Greg Hershberger become greasers on 50's Day. Pat Prader finds herself tied to a desk in government class. Darryl Jackson and Eddie Smith enjoy a stroll in the halls together.

PHILLIP G. ROCKSTROH—A.F.S. 2,3; O.E.A. 1,2 President
DALE ROESENER—Football Team 1; Track Team 2
MARY ROOP—ADVANCE 3; A.F.S. 2,3 Secretary-Treasurer; Trojan Takedowns 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3

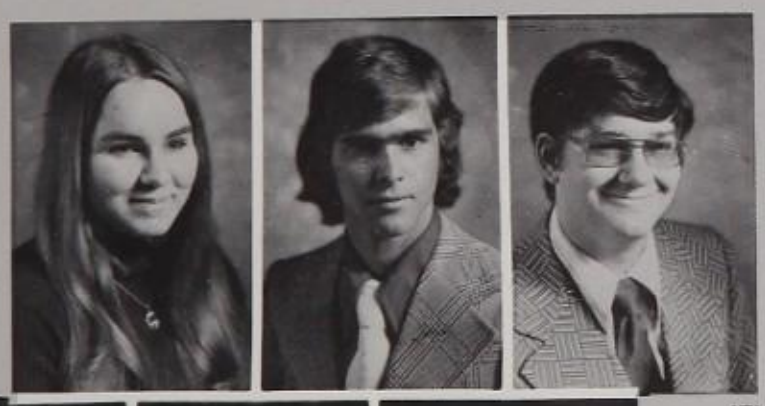


VICTORIA J. ROSENBAUM
WALT ROYER—Football Team 1; Men of Troy 2; Projectionist Club 1,2,3E
JOHN FRANCIS XAVIER RYAN—Hall Monitor

Vietnam War Ends; Apathy Prevails

PAMELA K. RYAN—C.O.E. 1; O.E.A. 2
MIKE RYDER
PAM SALLEE—D.E.C.A.

JOHN SANDERS III—Hall Monitor
ROBERT SANDERS
SCOTT SANDERS—Men of Troy

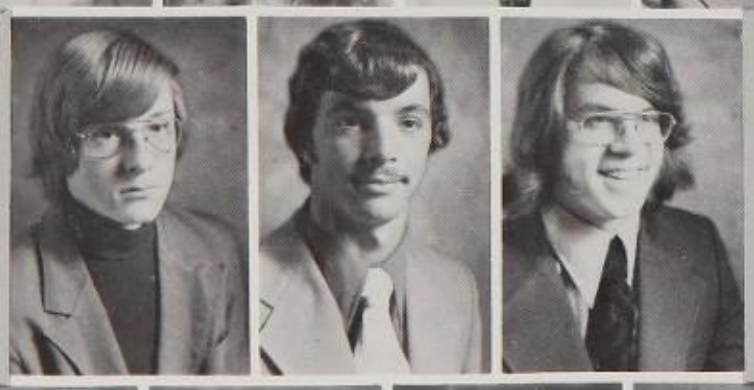


PATRICIA SAYLOR—A.F.S. 3
DAN SCHORY
JOHN R. SEABOLD—ADVANCE 1,2; ANLIBRUM 2; S.A.E. 2

JENNI SELLERS—Choir 1,2; Gymnastics 3; Trojan Singers 2
ANNE SHADLE—C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 2,3
AMY SHAW

Homerooms Vie for Volleyball Title

(left) Junior Pat Koehl, Nina Marchese, and junior Tom Young share the spotlight singing "Billy Boy." (above) Mr. Schroeder's homeroom battles against Miss Dietrich's homeroom in the seniors' volleyball tournament.



DAVE SILLETTO—ADVANCE 3; ANLIBRUM 3; School Play 2,3; Student Council 3

CLYDE NATHANIEL SIMERMAN—Gymnastics 1,3; Men of Troy 2,3

JOHN SIMONIS

YULANDA SINGLETON—Afro-American Unity Club; C.O.E.; O.E.A.

BETSY ANN SMITH—D.E.C.A.

EDDIE SMITH—Football Team 3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Wrestling 1

RANDY K. SMITH—Cross Country Team 3; Men of Troy 2,3; Track Team 3

TIM DEAN SMITH

MARK WILLIAM SPEARS—A.F.S. 3; Class Officer 3; Football Team 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Men of Troy 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3

KENNETH SPERONE

MARCIA DENISE STARKS—Afro-American Unity Club 3; Cheerleader 2,3; Gymnastics 1; Homecoming Attendant 2

ANN ELEANOR STEFANSKI—G.A.A. 1,2E

TEDDIE B. STEFANSKI—Booster Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3E

DENISE MARIE STEIN—Booster Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1; Gymnastics 1,2E,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 3

PAUL G. STEVENS—Cross Country Team 1E,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Men of Troy 2,3; Track Team 1E,2E,3E

RONALD STEVENSON—Afro-American Unity Club 1

DEBBIE K. STINSON—D.E.C.A. 3

MICHELLE RENEE STOKES—Afro-American Unity Club; G.A.A.; Volleyball Team

MARK SURINE—Football Team 1; Lettermen's Club 3; Track Team 1,2E

MICHELLE E. SWICK—D.E.C.A. 3; Pom-Pom 1; Twirler 2E

CHERYL FAY TAYLOR—Valedictorian 3

JAMES THEYE—ANLIBRUM 3; Men of Troy 3; Tennis Team 1,2,3E; Track Team 2,3; Prom Committee 2,3

CATHY MARIE THOMPSON—D.E.C.A. 3

JOY TINDALL—C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 2,3, Student Council 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Trojan Tracksters 2; Prom Committee 2

JAN TOLLIVER—ANLIBRUM 3 Faculty Editor; Choir 3; Library Assistant 1,3; S.A.E. 1,3

VERNON CHARLES TORRES—Baseball Team; Cross Country Team; Lettermen's Club; Wrestling

TERRY TRACY

TIMOTHY M. TRAVIS

(clockwise from upper left) Backed by the Trojan wrestlers, Ray Reese urges team support. Willie Cole grins for the camera. The senior cheerblock lets 'em have it with an enthusiastic yell. Deedee Whitman guards ball-carrier Mary Read at the Powderpuff football game. Keith Bradtmiller, Dave Campbell, and Larry Reese get ready to throw pies at the cheerleaders.

(left) Senior guys show their strength as they whip the sophomores in tug-of-war. (above) Paul Frankewich and Dave Campbell put the finishing touches on the Senior Homecoming Float.

MICHAEL LOUIS UNDERWOOD—Afro-American Unity Club 1,2,3

SARA ANN UNDERWOOD—Afro-American Unity Club 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Pom-Pom 3; Office Worker 1,2,3; P.E. Assistant

WILLIAM CURTIS UNDERWOOD—Afro-American Unity Club; Football Team; Hall Monitor; Lettermen's Club

PAULA VAN PELT

JOHN VASQUEZ

JUANITA VASQUEZ

RENEÉ ANNETTE VENTNERS—D.E.C.A.

LIZ WALKER—Afro-American Unity Club; C.O.E.; Office Worker

FRANCES BELINDA WALKER—Afro-American Unity Club 2,3; C.O.E. 3; Hall Monitor 2; O.E.A. 3

JACK R. WARD

GUY WASHINGTON—Wrestling

KATHLEEN WEBER—A.F.S. 2,3; Diamond Devils 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3

DEBBIE WHITEMAN

DEEDEE WHITMAN—Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 3; G.A.A. 1; Gymnastics 2E; Tennis Team 1,2E; Volleyball Team 2,3E; Trojan Tracksters 2

LINDA WHITTON—ANLIBRUM 1,3 Student Life Editor; Band 1E,3; Forum Club 1E,3; National Forensic League; Orchestra 1,3; Quill and Scroll 3; Student Council 1

PAMM WILLIAMS—D.E.C.A. 2; Forum Club 1; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 1; Salutatorian 3

Spring Fling Tops Final Semester

RHONDA WILLIAMS
CAROL WILSON—D.E.C.A. 2
LAURA WILSON—Service Worker
MARK WINANS

DEANNA MARIA WIRICK
TARA L. WOLF—Gymnastics 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3
TOM W. WOLF

JACK L. WOODRUFF
PAULA WORMAN—Service Worker

BUDDY YOUNG
KEVIN YOUNG—Attendance Office Worker
MARIE SUSAN ZACHER—ADVANCE 1,2,3; A.F.S. 3; G.A.A. 1; Gymnastics 1,3; School Play 3; Tennis Team 2; Prom Committee Chairman 2; Trojan Takedowns
KAREN ZAKHI

(left to right) Marie Zacher, backed by whirling paper rolls, smiles during a tour of the Fort Wayne Newspapers. The senior girls challenge the juniors to tug-of-war on Spring Fling Day. Linda Whitton makes up a bed for sleepy junior Phil Gutman in the journalism room.

Sun Shines, Kids Cut Up Frisbees Fly,

Seniors Spend Day at Franke Park

Seniors' last day began with a breakfast, followed by an assembly with the reading of the class will and prophecy. Then it was off to Franke Park for an all-day picnic—a combination of joy, relief, and a lump in the throat when good-byes were said to life-long friends, mixed with food and frisbees. As the day ended, Franke Park was filled with many unforgettable moments.

(clockwise from top left) Dave Silletto and Gary Baker; Ed Peters; Scott Sanders; Ed Peters; Anne Shadle; Mrs. Herrero's homeroom vs. Mr. Eytcheson's homeroom; Jim Norton and Mike Arnold; center Larry Reese and Dale Roesener.

The Old 'Cap and Gown' Routine Packs the Hall

Opening Night

After a last run-through to polish up the act, the seniors showed up half an hour before showtime in costume. The farewell performance went smoothly with no forgotten lines or stumbled entrances. The cast parties that followed topped off the evening and marked another opening curtain for many.

(clockwise from top left) Cheryl Taylor, Mr. Horstmeyer, Pamm Williams; Stage for graduation; Tom Gaham; Dan Isenbarger and Nina Marchese; Linda Panyard; Ed Peters, Linda Whitton, and Joe Langmeyer; Holly Miller and Mrs. Herrero; Cheryl Taylor; Tina Foster; Jan Tolliver; center top Commencement begins; center bottom Alice Fuller and Eugene Smith.

Kevin Adams
Cathy Adams

Greg Allen
Dawn Alles

Tangerlyn Baker
Tim Bangert

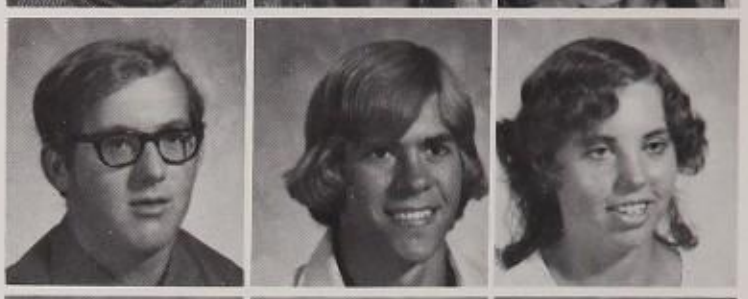
Junior girls practicing for the Powderpuff Football Game with the seniors are Claudia Johnson, Ann Momper, Cathy Tonn, Betsy Barber, Tammy Hughes, and Julie Ross.

Marie Bishop
Mike Bishop

Connie Black
Connie Bolinger

Christine Bowers
Jim Brandyberry

Steve Adams
Susan Adams
Maria Aguirre



Frank Anderson III
Dave Archer
Jantina Baade

Betsy Barber
Ruth Bauman
Jay Baxter

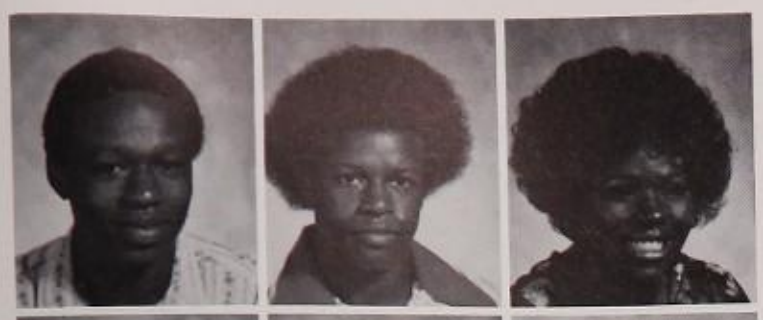
Nancy Beadie
Ken Beckstedt
Kevin Becraft

Mike Beeler
Pam Belcher
Linda Bell

Mike Benson
Benjie Berry
Dave Beutler

Juniors Jim McClenegen, Julie Ross, and Dan Landrigan display school spirit by their handsome appearance on Dress Down Day.

Juniors Show Trojan Spirit



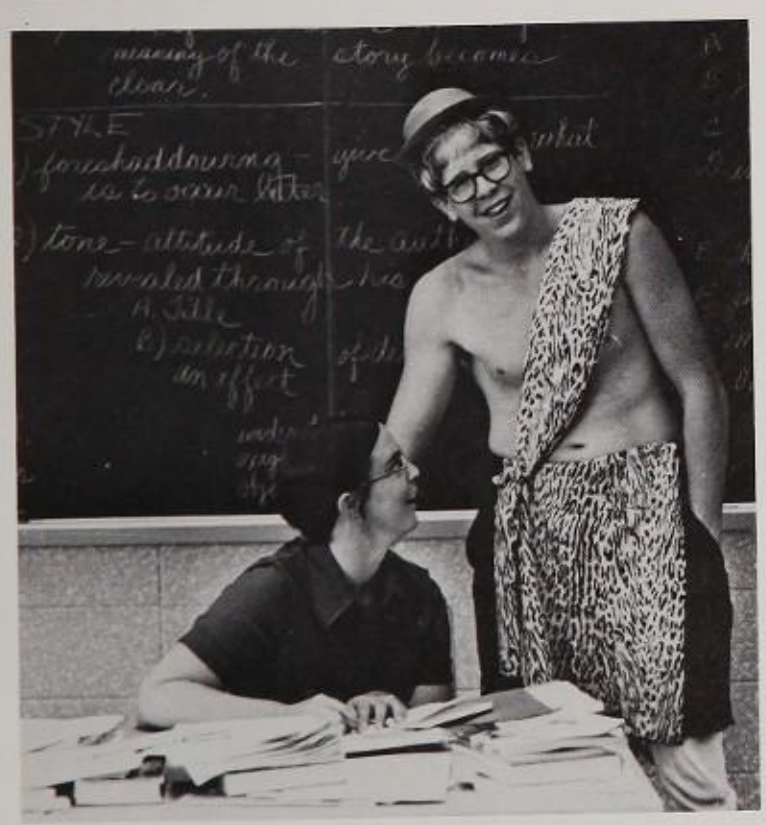
Johnny Bright
Gaylord Brooks
Tina Brown

David Brown
Herman Brown
Bonnie Bunn

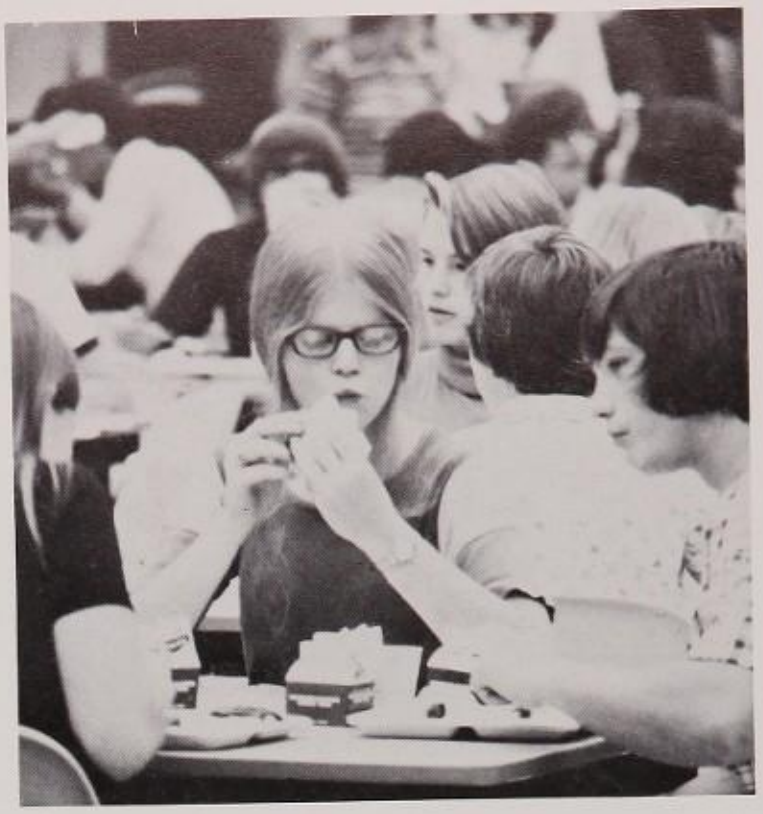
Cindy Burley
Sandy Burley
Judy Burns

Barb Byers
Irene Byrd
Wes Byrne

Rick Capps
Betty Carrion
Darrell Carter
Matt Cary
Pam Cato
Dave Chamberlain



Baring his spirit to Miss Susan Highfill, junior Mark DeGrandchamp reverts to the wild while dressed in his Tarzan suit.



Lunching with senior Clyde Simerman, junior Anne Cummings spends a typical mod in the Elmhurst cafeteria.

Tim Chaney
Jerry Chapman
Kathy Chapman

Al Charlton
Maxine Christman
Dave Chrzan

Ron Coe
Lynda Coffey
Roberta Cohen

Mattie Cole
Roger Conrad
Cheryl Cowdrey

Friends, Fun Show Spirit of '76

Karen Crippen
Princilla Crooms
Kim Cross

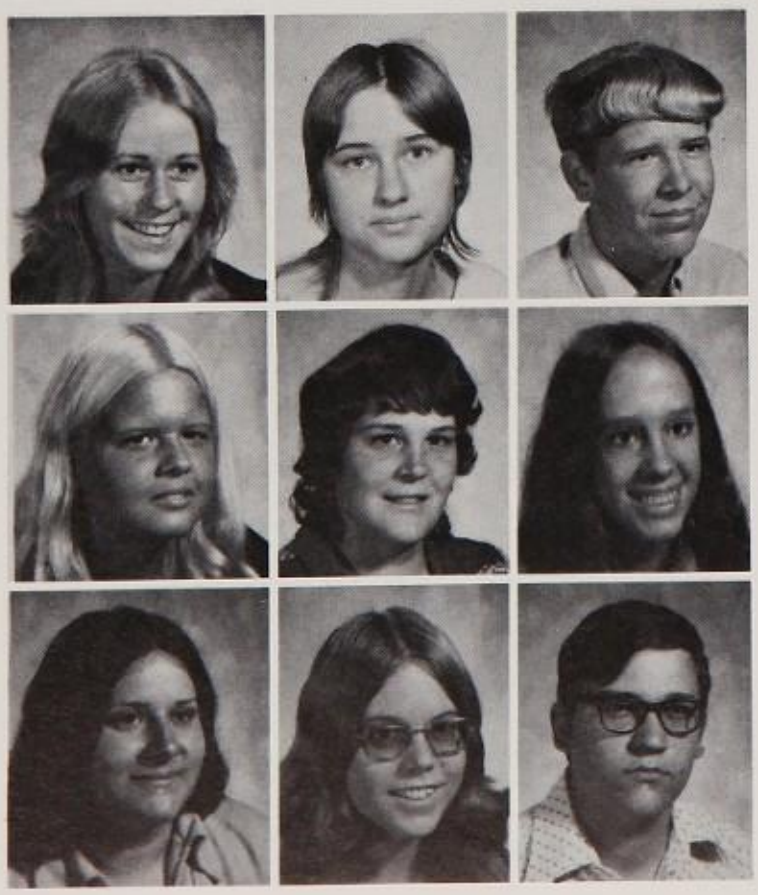
Anne Cummings
Ed Cummings
Hollie Dafforn

Connie Scheiber and Linda Picillo chat about their new schedules as they hurry to their next class.

Dress-Down Day can be a lot of fun, as "model" Marilynn Scherer demonstrates in Spanish class.

Mike Darby
Larry Daugherty
Barbara Davies

Diane Davis
Gerri Davis
John Davis



Cathy Deam
Debbie Deaton
Mark DeGrandchamp

Dale DeRoche
Scott DeWolfe
Kathy Dixon

Diane Doepke
Rhonda Doepke
Paula Doty

Eric Drane
Brady Edwards
Norm Elkins

Susan Eloph
Nedra Elston
Mike Engle

Chris Evans
Karl Fadus
Rosalind Fair

Juniors Julie Ross and Cindy Ross use their creative talents in making a poster for the foreign language Christmas party.

Jay Fox
Putter Frebel
Susan Free

Paul Freeman
Dayton Frey
Mike Freygang

Alice Fuller
Curtis Fuller
Janet Gaff

Teresa Galvan
Kent Gaskill
Tammy Gasvoda

Tim Gidden
Janet Gillie
Clint Goble

Virginia Graham
Rose Gray
Jeffery Green

Jan Farris
Mike Finken

Dave Fisher
Kathy Fletcher

John Flotow
Ethel Fowlkes

Participating in Homecoming half-time ceremonies are sophomore Carmetta Walker, sophomore Kelly Auer, and junior Gerri Davis.

Randy Georgi
Angela Giaimo

Jon Gordy
John Gouty

Tony Green
Randy Grepke

Gary Grose
Marti Gross

Phil Gutman
Sam Gwozdz

Larry Hall
Bill Harding

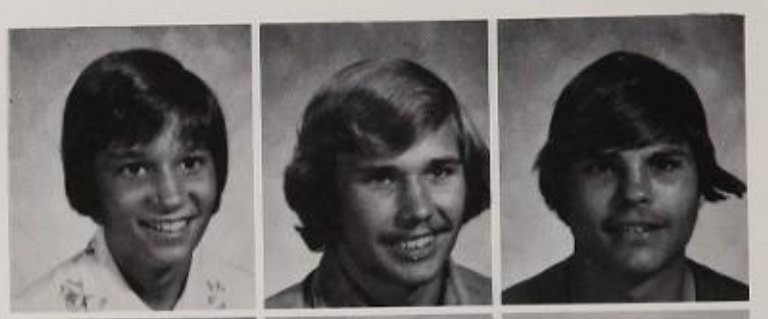
Barb Harman
Jackie Harris

Dan Hermes
Mark Hershberger

Vickie Holmes
Yvonne Holmes

ANLIBRUM staff members Yvette Morrill and Phil Gutman contemplate another exciting (?) issue of the Elmhurst ADVANCE.

Junior Selma Vaughn holds aloft the thoughtful good luck gift given to the Junior Powderpuff Football Team by the senior team.



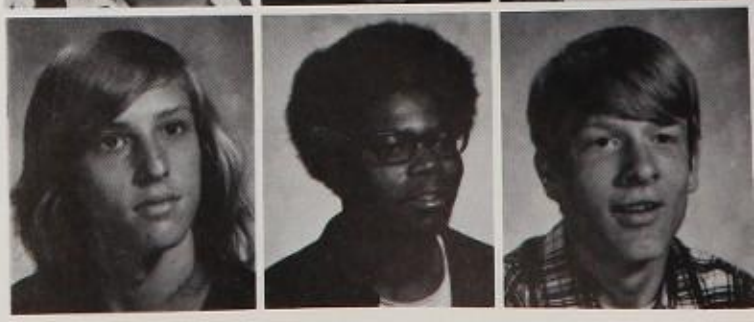
Susan Hart
Gregg Heckley
Jeff Heller

Tina Hinton
Tony Hofmann
Vikki Holman

Marty Hoppel
Jamie Hoy
Tammy Hughes

Melissa Hunter
Kevin Jellison
Claudia Johnson

James Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Kim Johnson



Mike Johnson
Stan Johnson
Steve Johnson

Juniors Involved in Activities

Bryan Jones
Hugh Jones
Nerissa Jones

Janet Kady
Colleen Kelly
Kent Kelsey

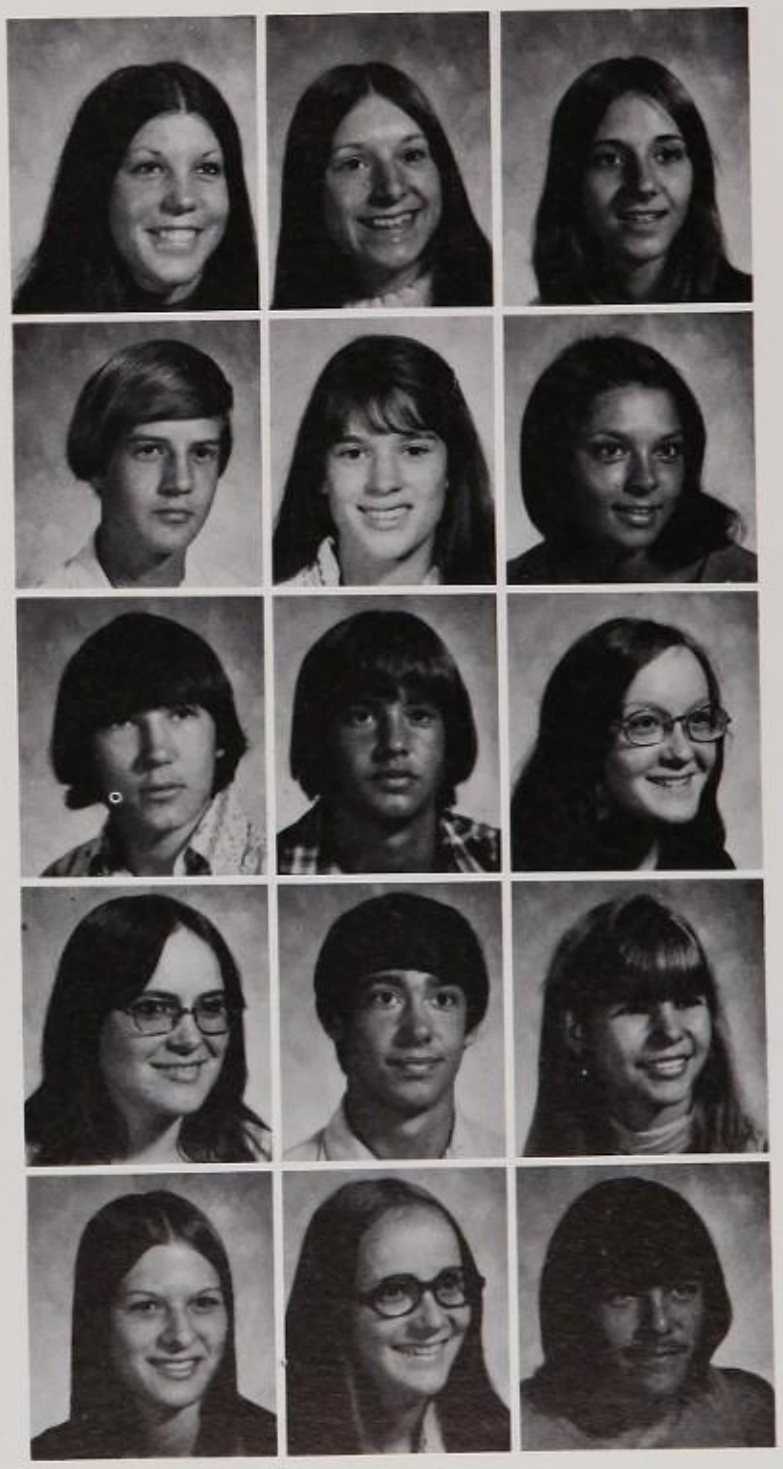
Kent Keuneke
Tom Kiermaier
Debra Kinnie

Denny Kirkland
Kevin Kirkpatrick
Diana Knox

Rick Knuth
Pat Koehl
Janet Kaesel

Junior Putter Frebel gives his opinion on one of the many controversial subjects often discussed in the publications room.

Jay Merz finally gets the best of Wes Byrne at the pie eating contest held in the cafeteria during the Elmhurst Penny Arcade.



Cindy Kratzert
Rebecca Krieg
Marilyn Krotke

Keith Krumwiede
Melody Kuhnke
Ansa Kunnari

Allen Lahrman
Dave Lake
Betsy Lambert

Cheryl Landin
Dan Landrigan
Darlene Lane

Lisa Langmeyer
Kathy Langston
Don Lee

Kevin Lee
Mary LeFever

Scott Lockwood
Lindy Loomis

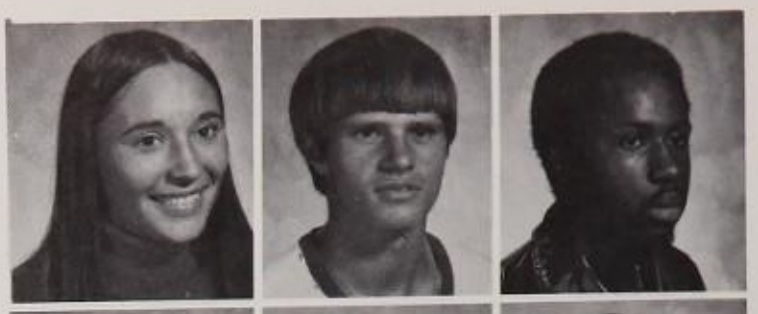
Steve Macias
Beatrice Malone

Debbie Marden
Kim Markey

Bruce Marks
Sue Marquis

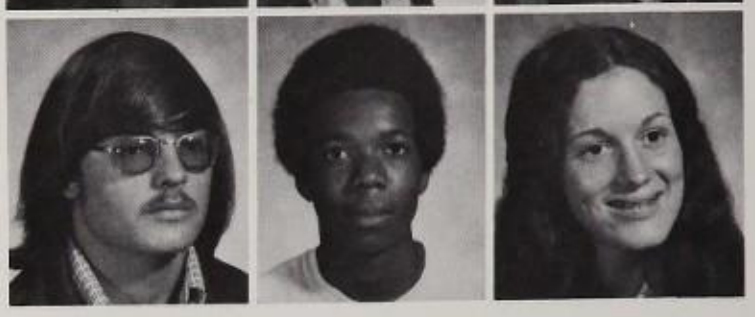
Michele Martin
Mike Maurer

Junior Cathy Tonn appears studious as she starts work on a project that seems to fascinate her.

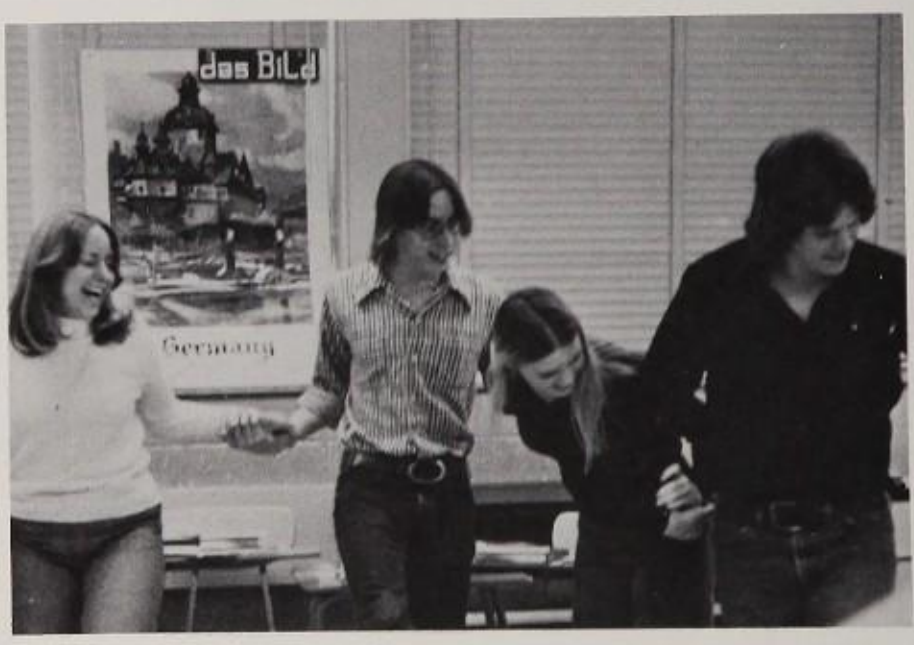


Lynn Lester
Bob Levy
David Lewis

Diane Lupke
Dave Lyons
Lorena Mabe



Gary Mann
Steve Manning
Andrea Marchese



Expressing themselves by dancing in German class are juniors Linda Morsches, Mark McNamara, Anne Watters and Mike Mullen.

Maria Mauricio
Bill Mazelin
Pat McBride

Jim McCleneghen
Pat McClymonds
Mark McCombs

Bill McCombs
Mike McCoy
Dan McGarity

Juniors Express Selves in Many Ways

Bobbi McMillen
Mark McNamara
Pam Meeks

Bonnie Mencer
Cindy Merz
Jay Merz

Barry Miller
Colleen Miller
Rick Miller

Kathy Mills
Kerry Mills
Ann Momper

David Morningstar
Susan Morningstar
Yvette Morrill

Mike Mullen
Doug Munk
Bill Munroe

Gordon Murphy
Kari Myers
Mike Myers

Verne Myers
Mark Newell
Gail Nichols

Junior Greg Nowak escorted by senior Cathy Brock and junior Selma Vaughn to the powderpuff pep session.

Judy Miller
Marty Miller

Bill Moring
Julie Morken

Linda Morsches
Dave Mudrack

Anonymous fingers show the true spirit of junior Matt Cary at a home basketball game.

26 Juniors Make Principal's List

Cheryl Norton
Andy Norton
Les Novitsky

Greg Nowak
John Nowlin
Vickie Olson

Andrea Padgett
Michelle Parnin
Greg Parrish

Shirley Perrine
Jacques Perry
Pam Peterson

Sheryl Phelps
Linda Picillo
Carter Porter

Carol Quance
Carol Quickery
Larry Raber

Mr. Michael Rothe leads the choir composed of all French students at the foreign language Christmas party. Wishing the world a happy holiday the class sings "Silent Night" and "He Is Born the Divine Christ Child."

Discussing a feature idea for the upcoming issue of the ADVANCE are juniors Barb Harman and Sarah Stewart.

Jeff Patterson
Robin Penrose

Kathy Petgen
Marty Petit

Pauline Powell
Stan Prince

Roger Railsback
Dave Ray

Janet Rediger
Debra Redman

Jim Reichard
Martha Renner

Karen Richard
Barb Ridenour

Cindy Ross
Julie Ross

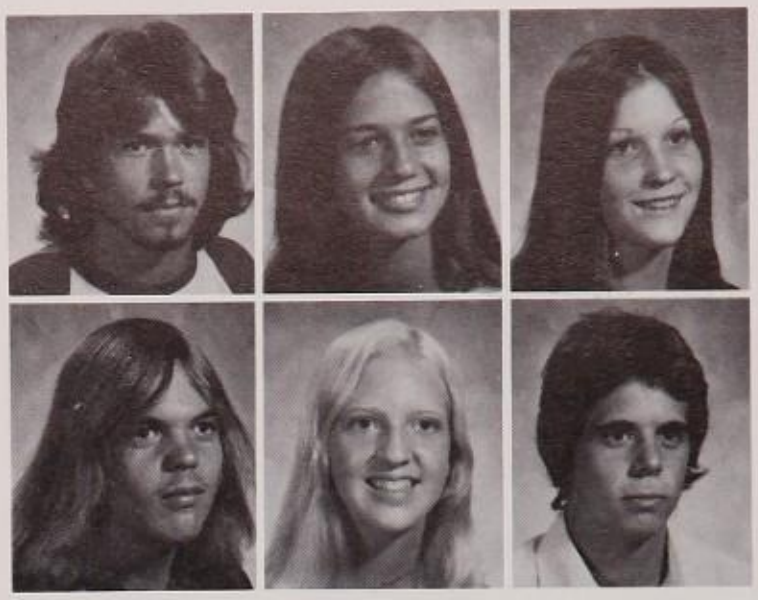
Debbie Ryan
Lisa Ryan

Greg Ryder
Mike Saccomano

Assorted juniors are found enjoying a moment of leisure before settling down to the serious business of singing.

Allen Shaw
Dan Shaw

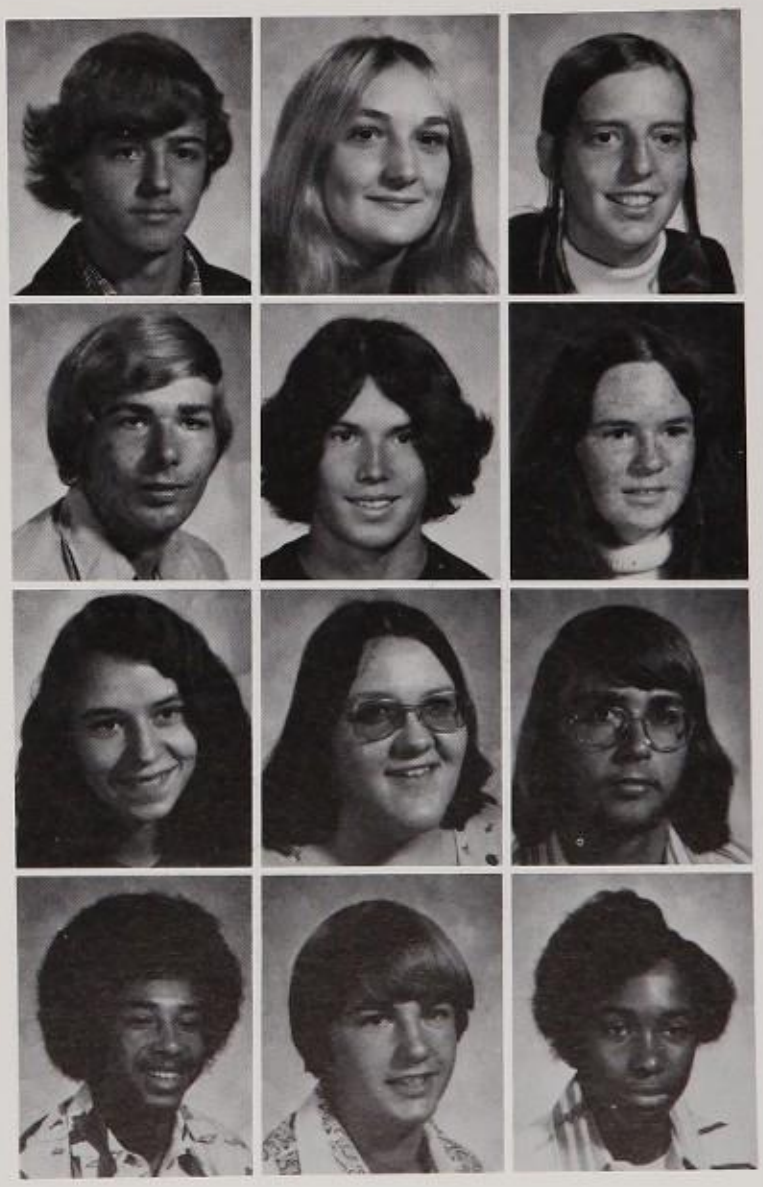
Terry Sims
Lonna Slatton



Paul Riecke
Lori Rietdorf
Alyson Roach

Curt Roth
Katy Royse
John Russo

First Jazz Band members juniors Benjie Berry and Diane Lupke perform a duet at the 1975 Jazz Concert.



Dave Saylor
Connie Scheiber
Marilynn Scherer

Dave Seale
Rollan Sensibaugh
Kathy Sharpin

Kim Shell
Glenna Shepherd
Geoff Sills

Brad Smith
Greg Smith
Melvin Smith

Caught indulging in a rare contemplative moment, or just asleep (?), is junior Diane Lupke.

Carole Stanley
Janice Stefanski

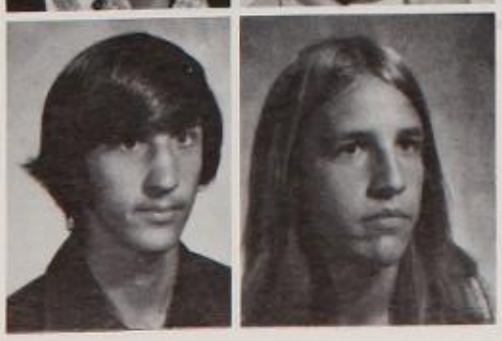
Debra Stevenson
Sarah Stewart

Debbie Temple
Amanda Teufel

Pat Tyson
Fred Underwood

Russell Vibbert
Lisa Vinson

Robert Vranjes
Bob Wagnor



Terry Wallace
Fred Walls

Terry Smith
Linda Smyser
Tom Sonday

Stan Sorgen
Janene Springer
Carrie Stackhouse

Greg Stephens
Larry Stephens
Kevin Stephenson

Chris Sturm
Tammy Syndram
Terry Taylor

Pat Thomas
Sandy Tompkins
Cathy Tonn

Titus Underwood
Lonnie Van Dyne
Selma Vaughn

Junior Don Wenger, who intends to study engineering, works intently on a physics project.

Juniors From Pizza Party To Prom

Max Warner
Theldon Warner
Beth Wasson

Anne Watters
Robin Watters
Mike Welling

Don Wenger
Dean Whitman
Carol Whitson

Don Wilkinson
Clara Williams
Lisa Williams

Tammy Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Cathy Wirick

Jeff Wittibslager
Jay Woods
Judy Wright

Jim Yarbrough
Kim Yarman
Cindy Ybarra

Victoria Ybarra
Tom Young

Don Yount
Kevin Christy

Junior Class Officers

President

Melissa Hunter

Vice-President

Tom Sonday

Sec.-Treas.

Carole Stanley

Social Chairman

Claudia Johnson

Sophomores Become a Part of E.H.S.

Paul Abbot
Becky Adams

Dave Adams
Cathy Alexander
Kathy Allen

Gary Alles
Nelson Almond

Elizabeth Alonzo
Linda Alvarez
Dave Anderson

Susan Anderson
Michelle Armstrong

Kelly Auer
Mike Ausderan
Joe Ayers

Larry Bade
Dave Barnes

Karen Baumgartner
Tim Beck
Amos Belcher

Scott Bernhart
Mike Berry

Del Bickel
Rex Bloemker
Claudia Bolinger

Georgette Bonifas
Emma Bostic

Sam Botas
Bryan Bouey
Laura Bowen

Anita Boyer
Bob Bracht

Kelly Breidert
Mark Brewster
Claudia Brock

Stan Brock
Joe Brooks

Lawrence Brooks
Vicky Brooks
Tom Brower

Dorothy Brown
Laura Brown

Robin Browning
Cathy Bunker

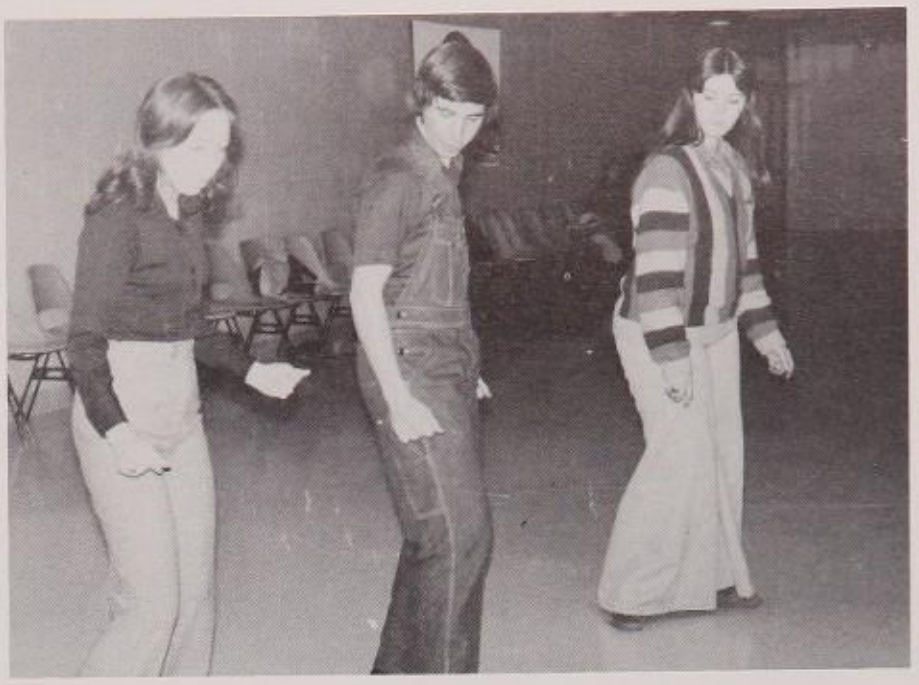
Dawn Byers
Janice Byrd

Cheri Cade
John Cady

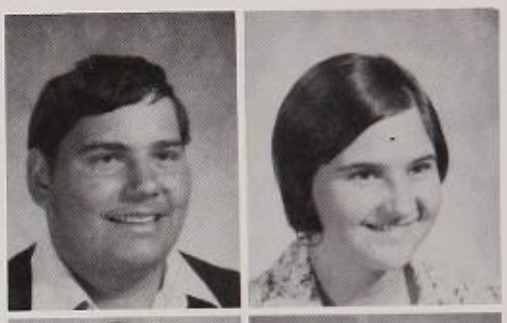
Willa Carswell
Amy Chantland

Cynthia Clowers
Barry Cohen

Reading the newspaper to prepare for daily current events questions in world geography is sophomore Randy Janson.



Sophomores Angela Rhodus, Matt Tyler, and Terry McCombs learn to do the polka at the International Dinner sponsored by the American Field Service.



Bill Campbell
Nancy Campbell

Beth Clark
Chad Cline

Kenny Coker
Vivian Coleman

Leslie Collier
Marty Conrad

Melanie Cox
Dan Creech

Ron Crismore
Tom Cross

Don Culpepper
Ron Culpepper

Ken Davies
Dennis Dawkins

Pam Doherty
James Dowdell

Sophomore members of the Elmhurst speech team spend much time in the library researching for this year's group discussion topic.

Evelyn Fowlkes
Sue Frankewich

Mark Fritz
Reena Fry

Jack Gensic
Vera Giddens

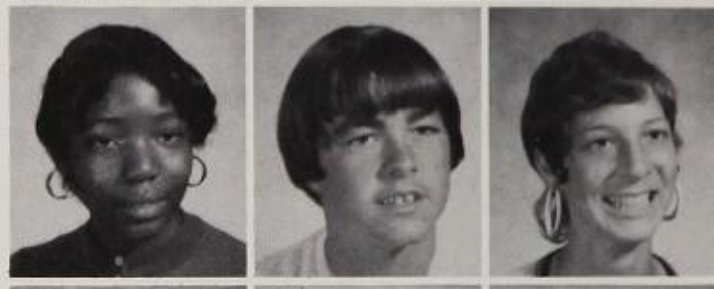
Bob Curts
Sherry Daniel
John Davies

Joyce Demaree
Helen DeRose
Nick Didier

Jan Dowling
Susen Duehmig
Mike Duguid

Steve Duray
Dan Duvall
Dawn Ebnit

Herbert Ellis
Delia Evans
Ann Filchak



Linda Fincher
Moman Fink
Carol Fishman

Rick Fremion
Tanya Frewer
Jim Freygang

Bruce Fuller
Jesse Galvan
Ken Geisleman

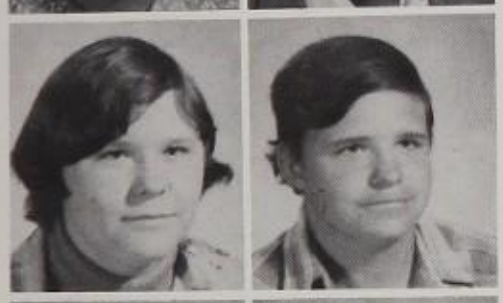
Activities Involve Sophomores

Shirley Gieser
Randy Girod

Valerie Goble
Buddy Goggans

Richard Gomez
Ed Gonzalez

Jeff Green
Spurgeon Green



Denise Groh
Kevin Groh

Pamela Hall
Rickey Hamilton

Wilfred Harris
George Harrison

Karyn Heiney
Jane Helberg

Sophomore Steve "Mad Scientist" Duray is found preparing for surgery on helpless eighth grader Mitch Arnold at the first annual Penny Arcade sponsored by student council.

June Gordy
Cathy Goshorn

Dave Greenwood
Nick Griem

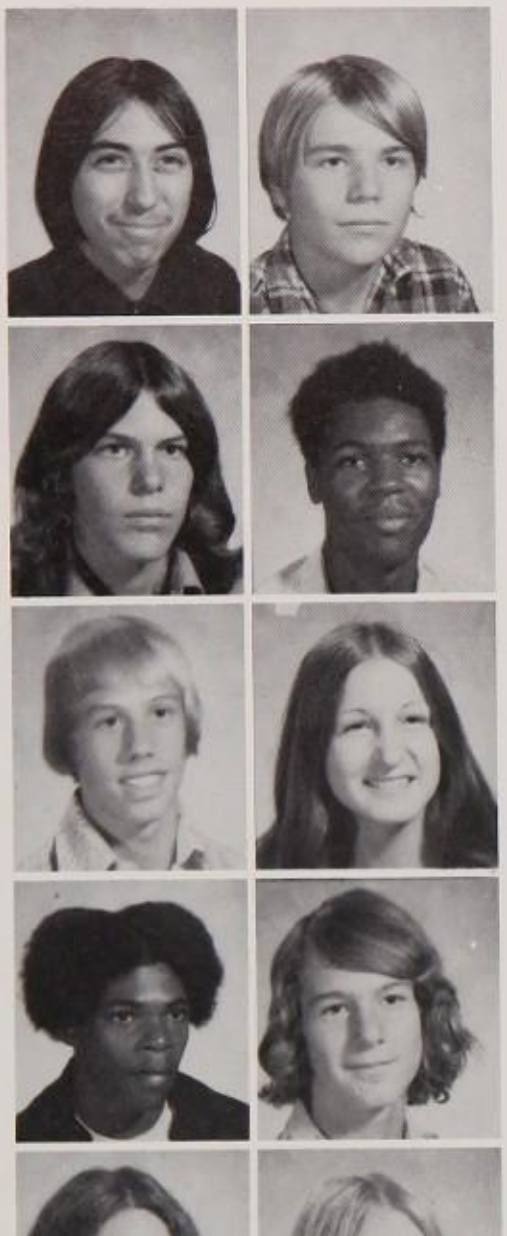
John Grose
Kerry Haggard

Carmen Hamlet
Becky Harris

Angela Hayden
Dan Heckley

Deanna Henderson
Greg Hernandez

Sophomores Visit Hospital



Wally Hernandez
Darrell Herron

Alan Holland
Jessie Holley

Kent Hormann
Sheril Hornberger

Graylin Howard
Dan Hughes

Jeanne Hutchins
Carol Ickes

Phil Jacobs
Randy Janson

In Journalism II Barry Cohen uses magazine pictures to practice different types of yearbook layouts.

Douglas Hill
Vickie Hille
Pat Hofmann

Lynn Hollowell
Tammy Holman
Nolan Holmes

Tab Horne
John Householder
Steve Houser

Tod Huntley
Cindy Huss
Tammy Hutcherson

Dave Jackson
Kathy Jackson
Rose Jackson

Donna Jauregui
Dan Jehl
Greg Jenkins

Anthony Johnson
Mike Johnson
Terry Johnson

Juanita Jones
Helen Jordan
Steve Kellaris

Kevin Kelley
Laura Kelley

Michelle Kingsley
Jeff Kinnie

Kevin Koehl
Nellie Koorsen

Candy Krouse
Diana Kuhn

Ken Lacrone
Deborah Landrum

Jeffery Law
Joyce Leakey

Carolyn Lee
Mark Lee

Rose Lesh
Collette Lewis

Kris Kennell
Dave Kessel

Terry Kirtz
Lisa Klosterman

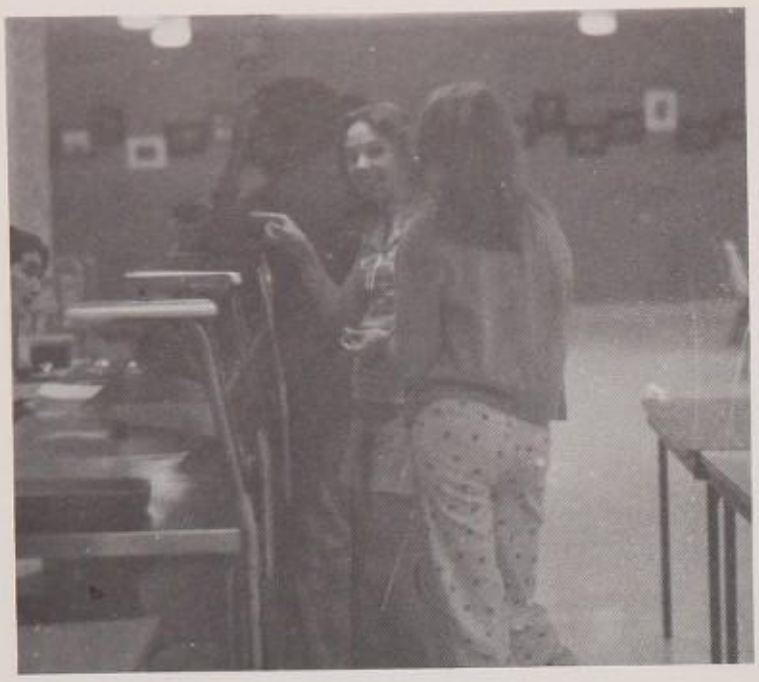
Victor Koshurin
Bob Kratzert

At Lutheran Hospital sophomore Tod Huntley talks with an x-ray technician about health related careers while on an advanced biology field trip.

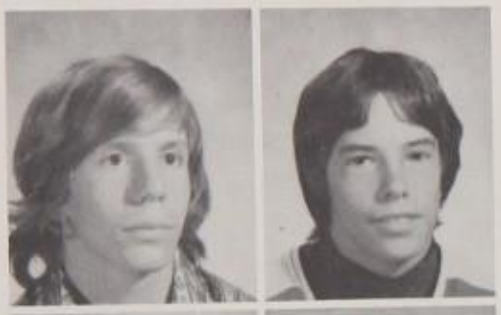
Tim Lee
Troi Lee

Fairlene Lewis
Ricardo Lewis

Amy Lipp
Greg Livengood



Sophomores Dawn Ebnit and Angela Rhodus have a chance to talk, while standing in the a la carte line trying to decide what's for lunch.



Carey Marks
Scott Marshall

Jill Marx
Beth Mays

Jay McCormick
Rob McDonald

Antonia Medsker
Paul Meredith

Mark Miller
Kim Mills

Carolyn Moore
David Moore

Kevin Logan
Lori Loomis
Melinda Lovell

Dan Lowery
Robert Lude
Mary Ludwig

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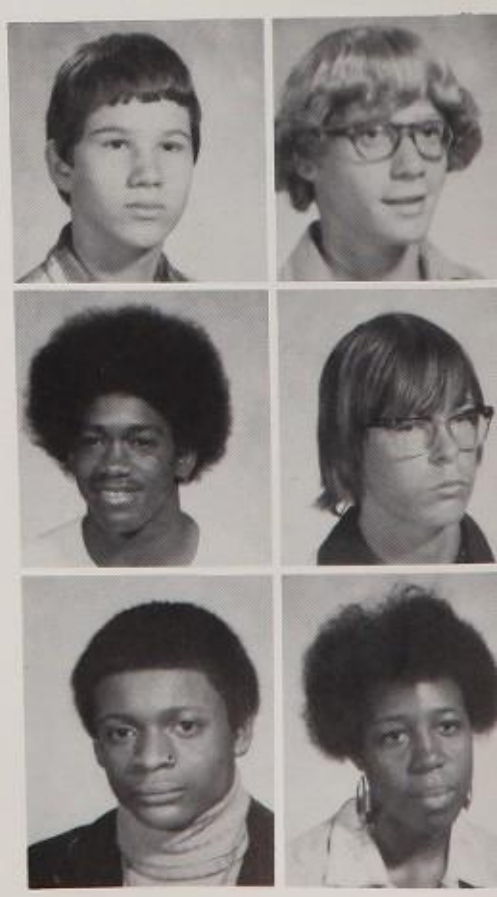

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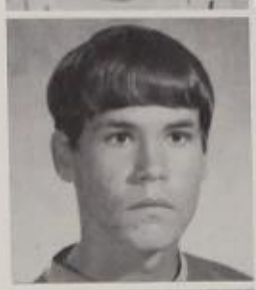

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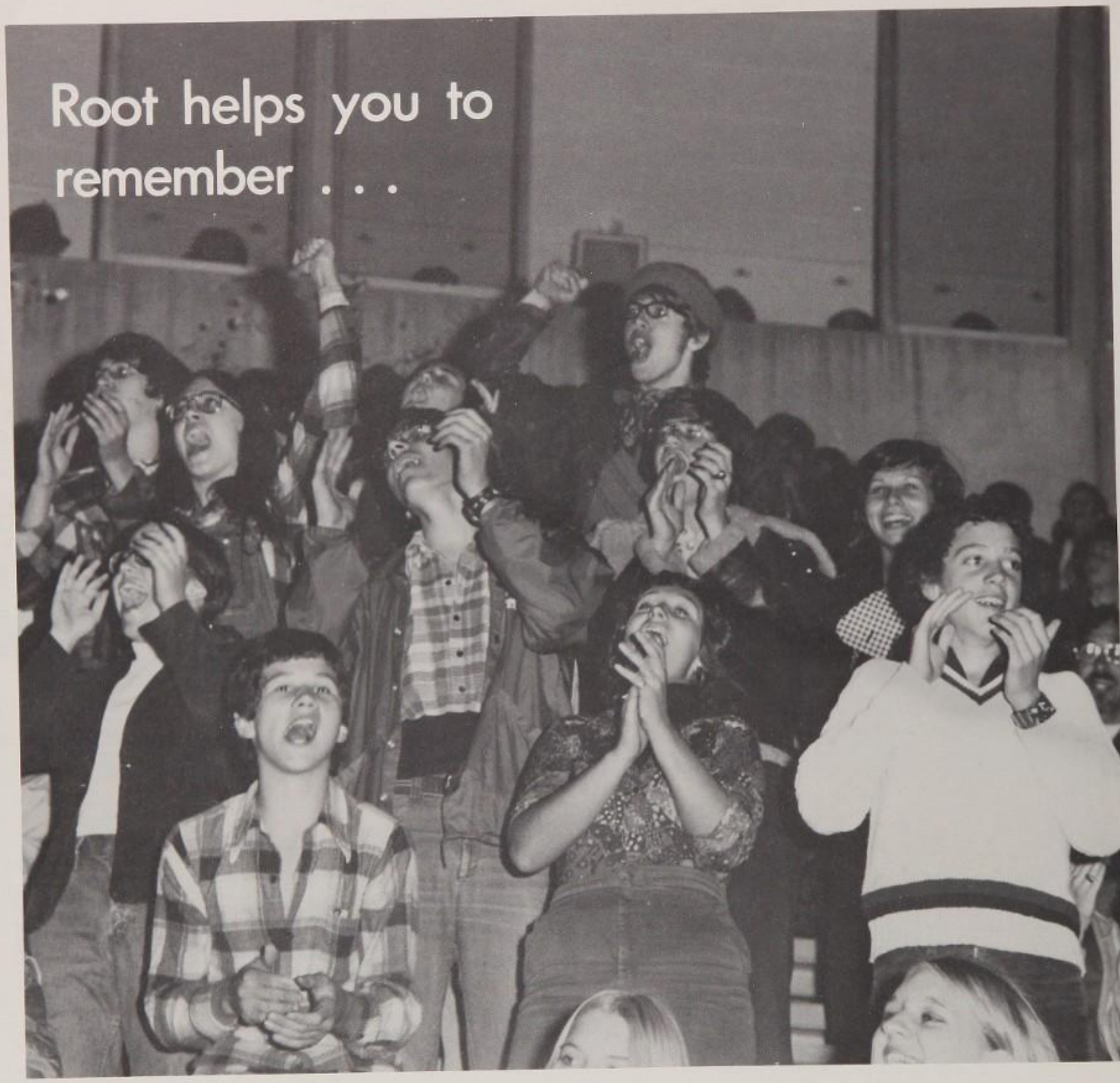

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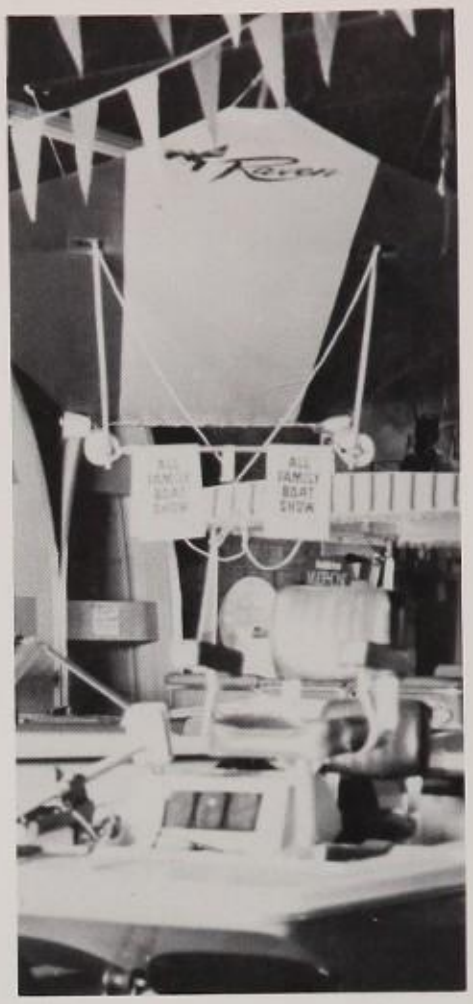

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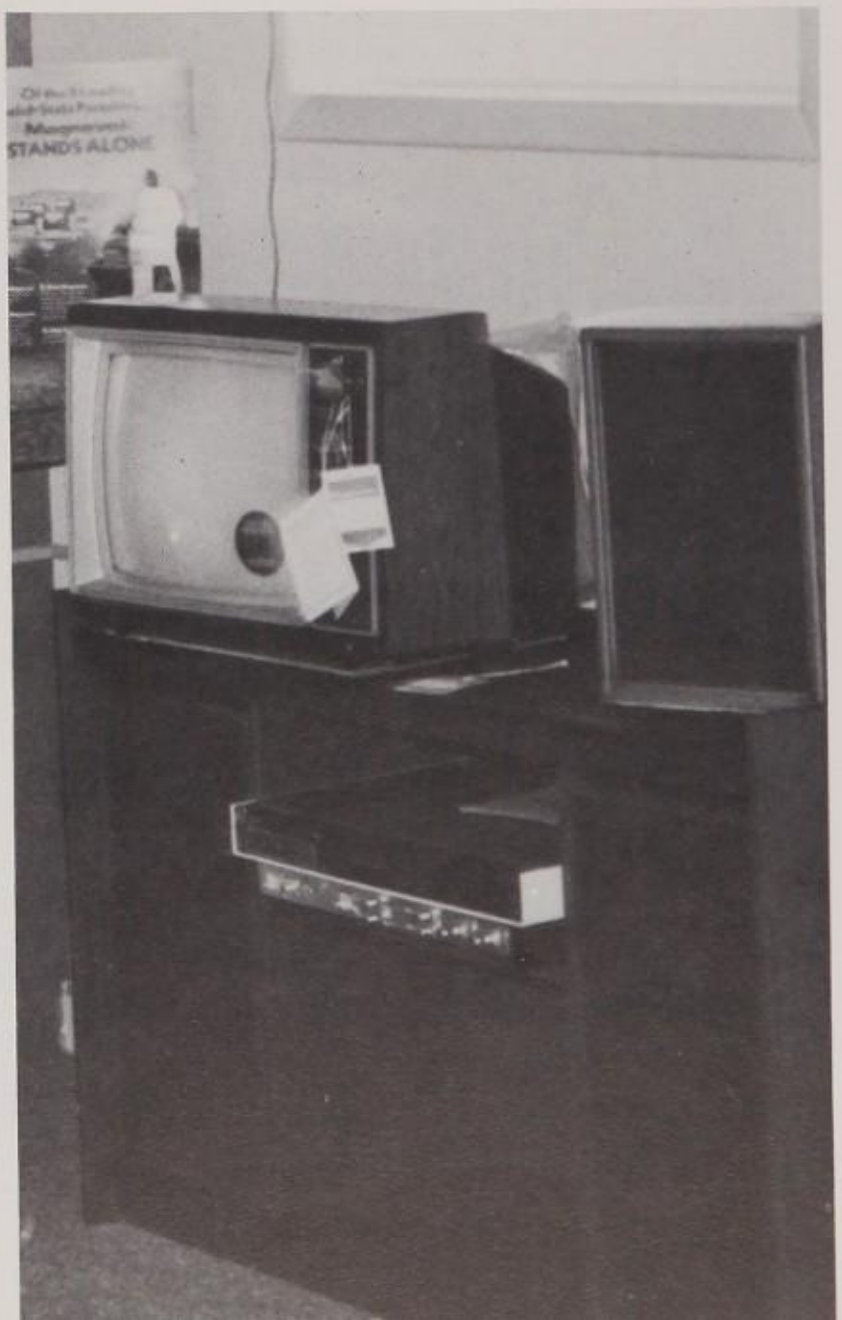

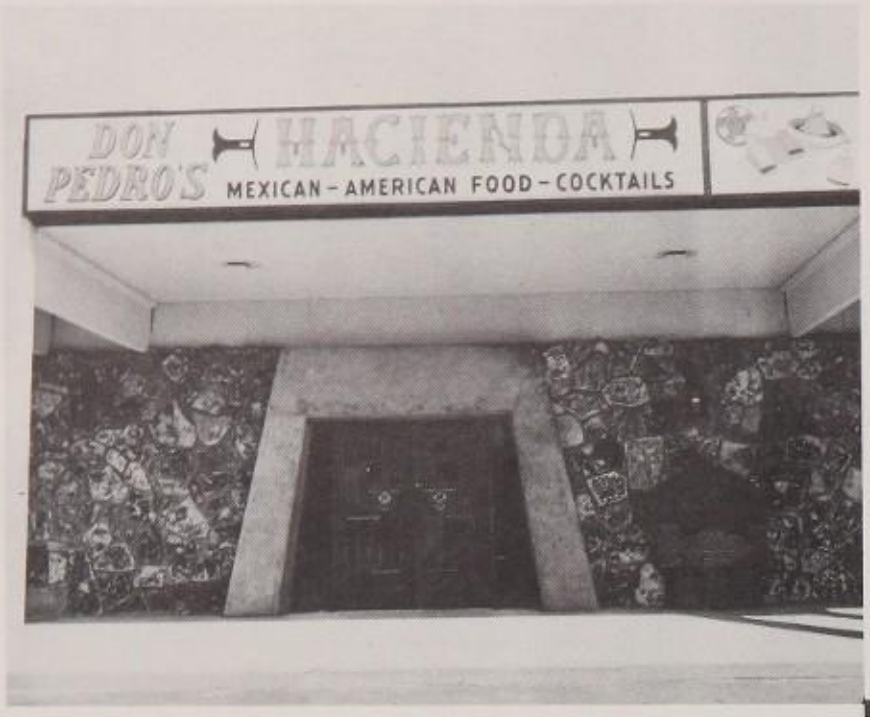

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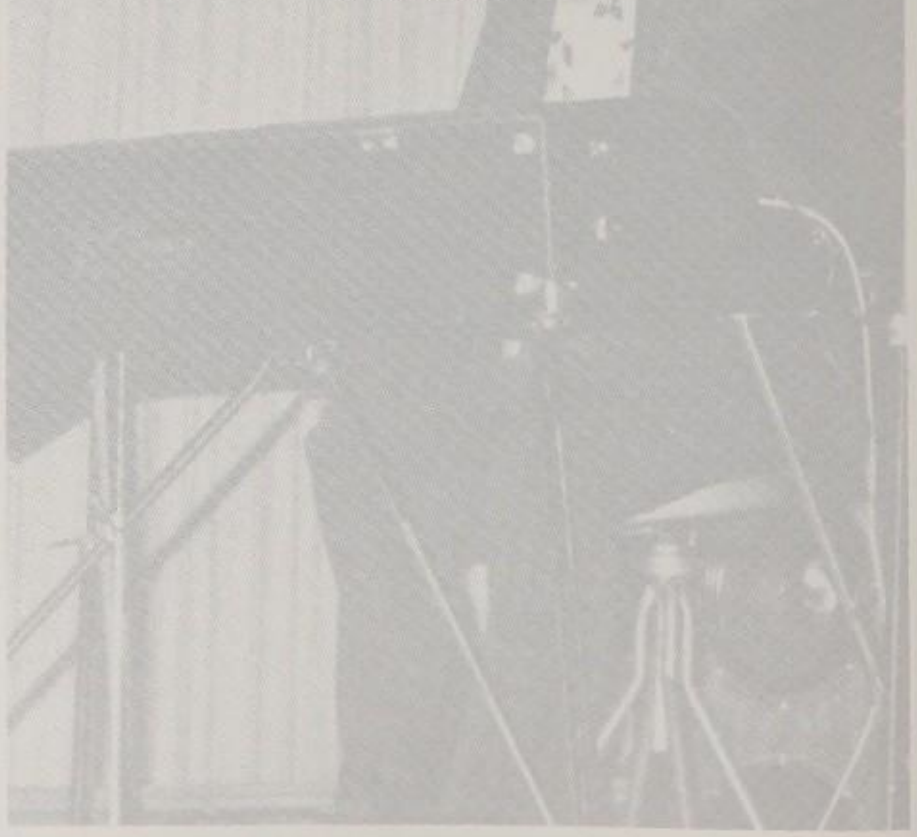

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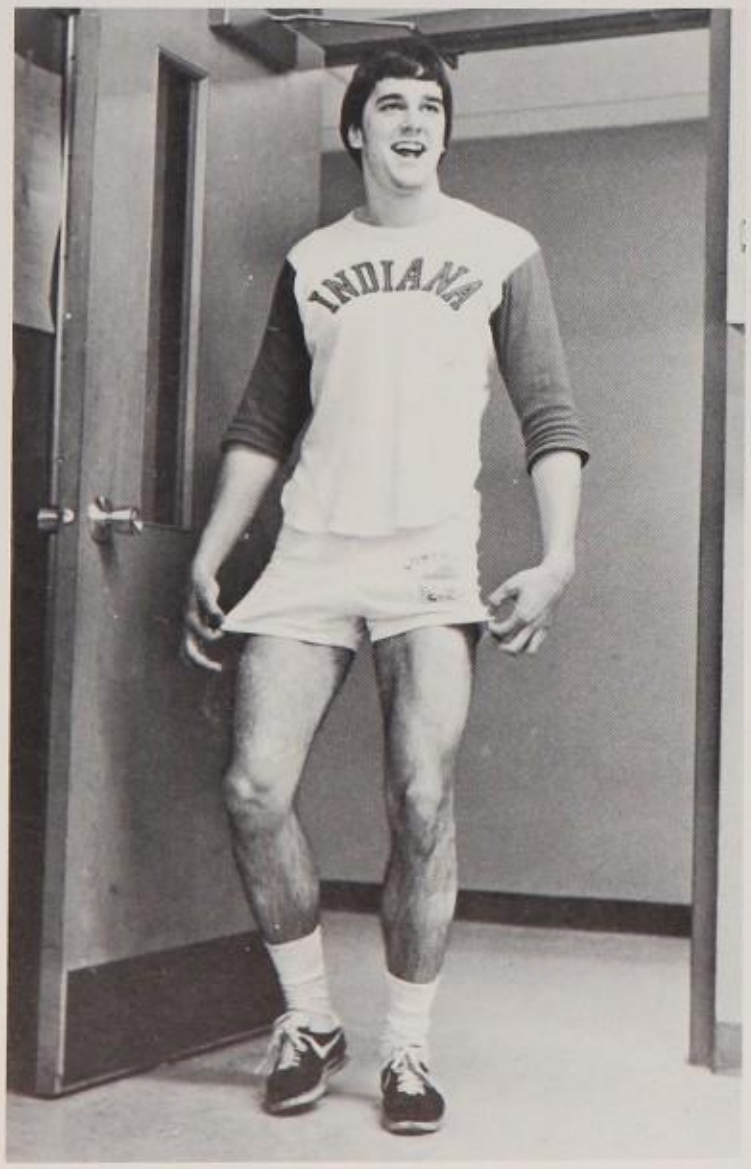
Rowdy Times

and Mellow

All the time we spent in school wasn't always spent with a crowd of kids or in a classroom. At times it was with someone special, whether it was a girlfriend or a boyfriend . . . or just by yourself looking for a party or tooling around.

Other times it was rowdy and always going, like in the ninth mod lunchroom with milk cartons flying and peas flipping and Mrs. Staight reprimanding everyone in sight.

MELLOW OUT—Really cooking, senior Dan Schory pounds out some heavy rhythms with the 3:00 jazz band.



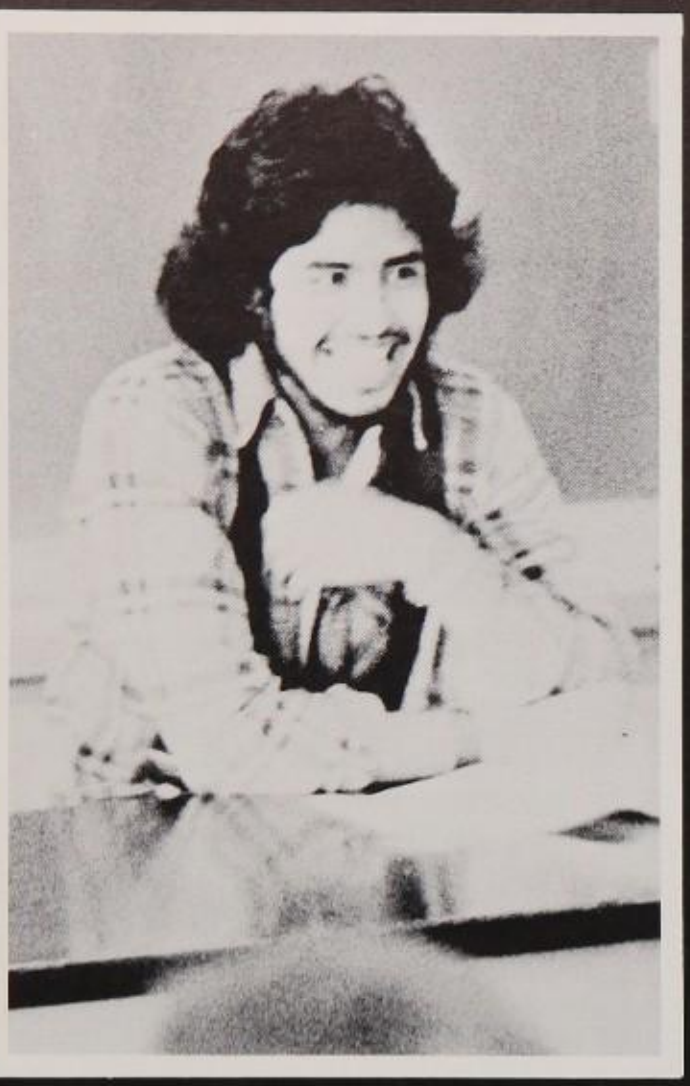
IF THIS IS WHAT THE LOSER GETS, I WONDER WHAT THE WINNER GETS?—Senior Cris Cary gives senior Jim Norton some Trojan Takedown support.

TEE HEE, GIGGLE GIGGLE—With the grace of an ox and the antics of a clown, junior Dave Chrzan waltzes into room 108.

A PERFECT SPECIMEN—Poor junior Marty Petit's head is about to be removed by the sinister(?) senior Jim Theye.

CLASS OF '75—Sitting in the band room, this trophy was presented to Mr. Brugh by the senior class. It represents "toilet," "lizard," and "left turn," phrases remembered well by band members.

SUN WORSHIPERS—Taking in some sun, senior Denise Stein, juniors Debbie Redman, Ann Momper, Melissa Hunter, and Marty Gross of the Diamond Devils support the baseball team.



I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

Nixon

"AND THE HEART IS AROUND HERE" . . . Amused, senior Larry Gonzales gives his quarterly biology report.

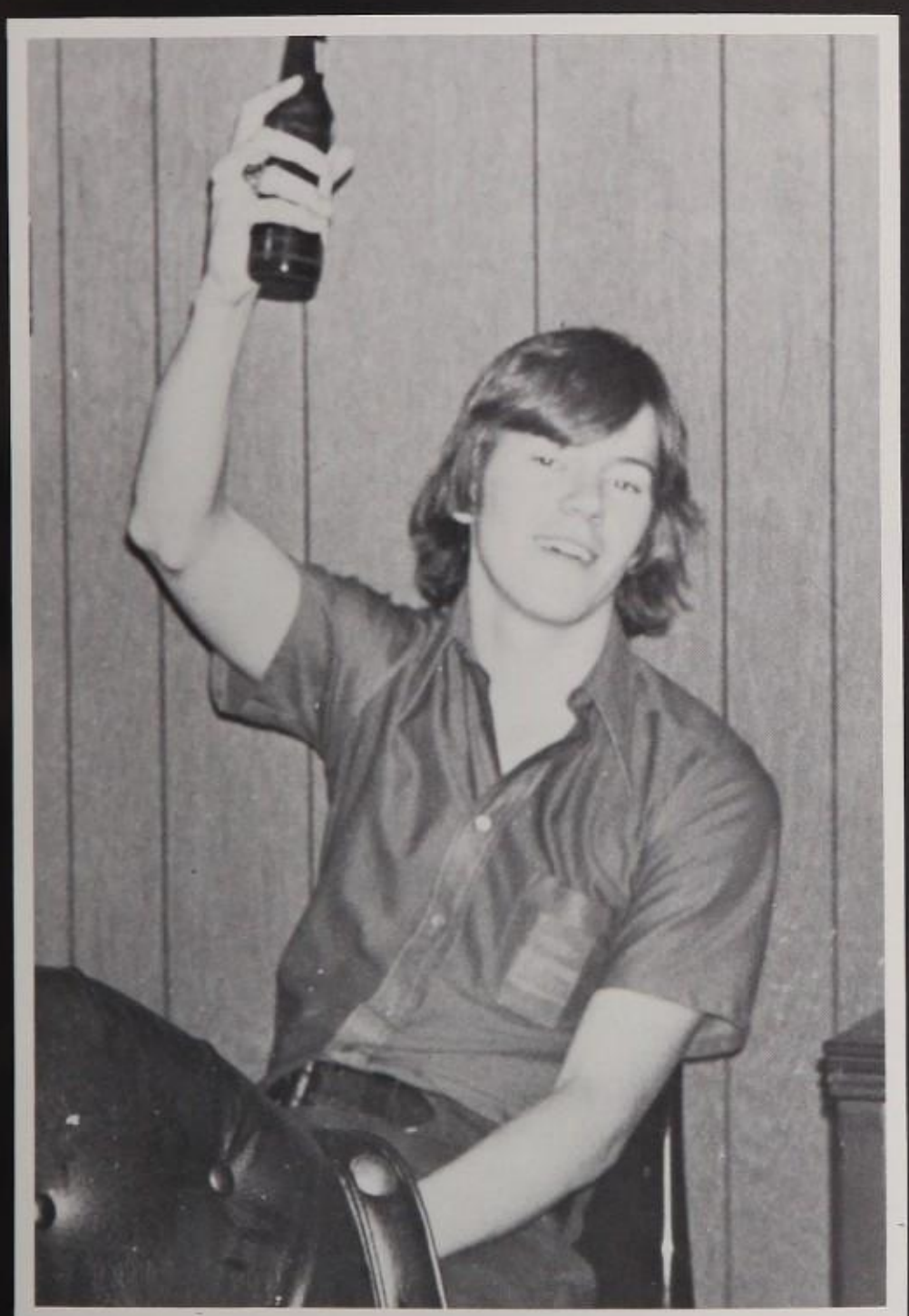
SAY THAT AGAIN—This thought provoking poster hangs in Mr. Joe Miller's room.

"WE LOVE YOU, RAYMOND"—With screams and cheers, sophomore Raymond Walker falls to the floor beneath many endearing fans.

ONE FOR ALL, ALL FOR ONE—Junior Carol Quance and seniors Denise Stein, Mary Roop and Nancy Raney scrounge the halls together.

EXPRESSION—Junior Melissa Hunter catches someone's eye in the lunchroom

"OH DARLING, IT'S THE LATEST THING"—On a spirited dress-down day, junior Mike Maurer sports his own fashionable outfit.



WHAT A CHARMER—Watched by junior Pat Tyson, junior Matt Cary flashes a sly glance at the camera at the underclass honors reception.

"CHEERS, TO MY FRIENDS"—Proposing a toast, senior Phil Rockstroh raises his bottle.

A Chosen Few: Friends That Remember

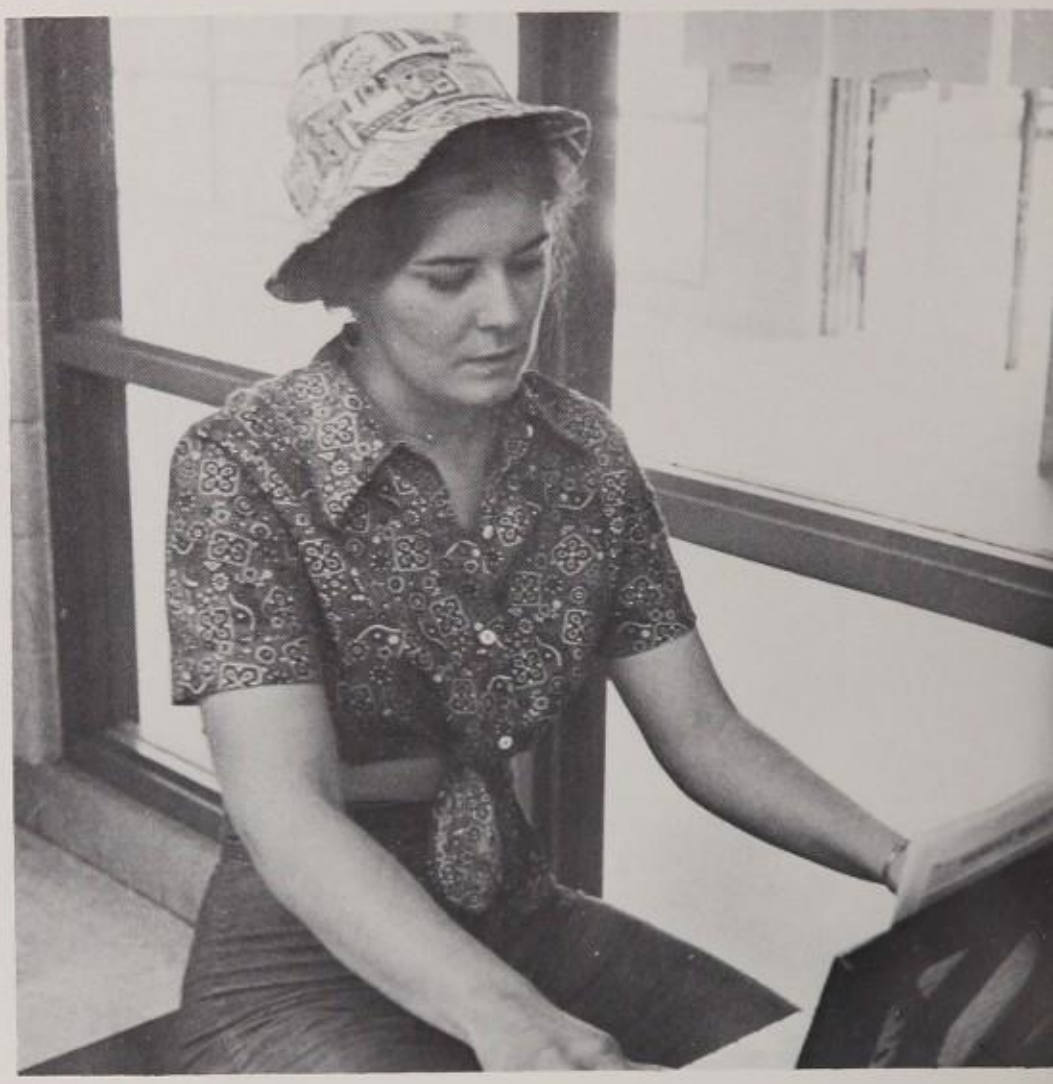
Throughout the year there have been things that everyone or maybe only a few will remember. I mean, who will ever forget something as regular as pizza, corn, donuts, and orange juice on Wednesdays, or junior Claudia Johnson coming over the public address to promote the prom and concerts with her novelty voice and script, "Dear Thelma . . ."

A certain language class got their special privileges by visiting a "tortilla factory." And a certain physics class will remember Barb Bowen's choo-choo, a special gift reminded of by her friends.

Envied by others, science classes took those interesting and always educating trips to the filtration plants and outside to observe natural settings.

A chosen few recall birthday parties, held in the cafeteria, that friends gave them showing that they remembered.

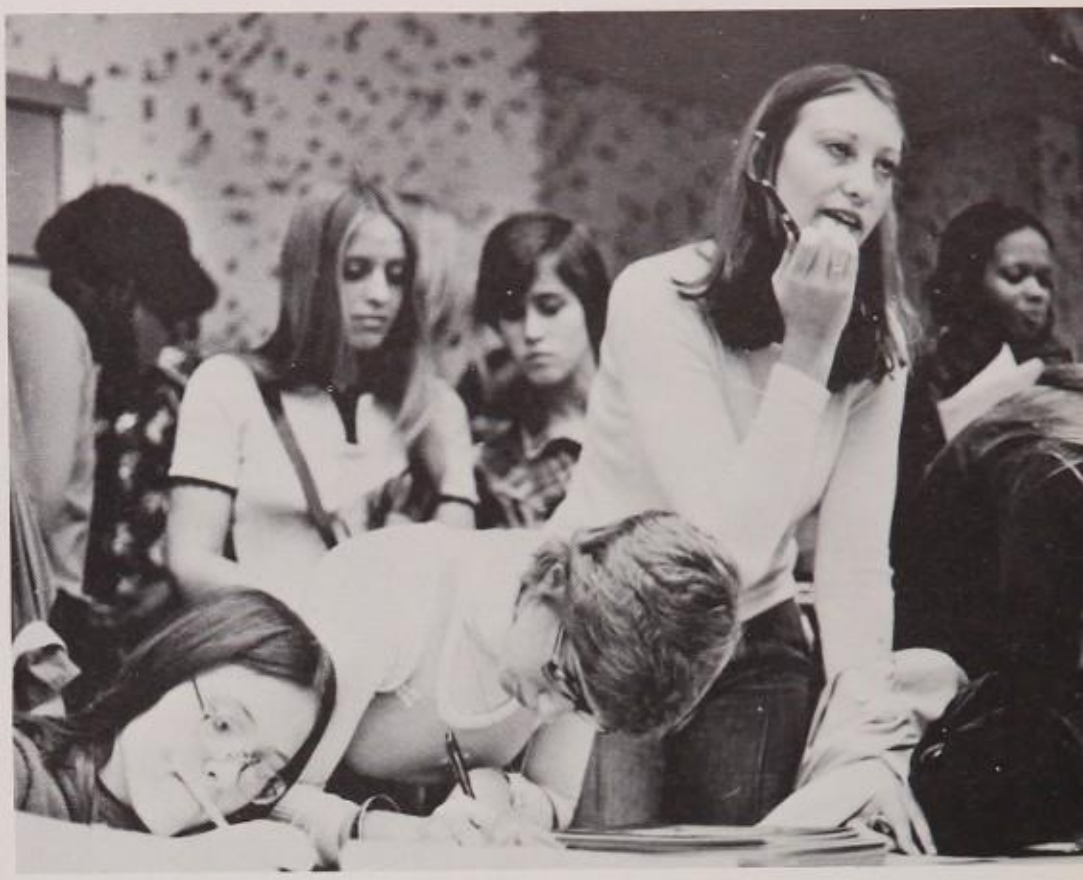
After school, a disease broke out that spread through the brains of many. It was incurable and highly contagious. Eucheritis, or better known as just euchre. The disease spread throughout the sophomore, junior and senior classes and many eyes grew blood-shot from staying up and playing it.



MUSIC MAKER—Set up in the cafeteria, senior Angela Gensic practices the organ for future banquets.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Caged in chicken wire, senior Keith Bradtmiller directs others in making the senior Homecoming float.

EXPERIMENT IN MUD—Junior Jon Russo throws a pot on the wheel.



"DO I WANT TO BE A NURSE OR AN ELECTRICIAN"—During college day, seniors Cathy Cary, Marie Zacher, and Kathy Clarke face all the opportunities of colleges and jobs.

TIP TOE THROUGH THE TULIPS—Scoring two, Mr. David Esterline is watched closely by sophomore Ernie Starks and Mardy Beckman.

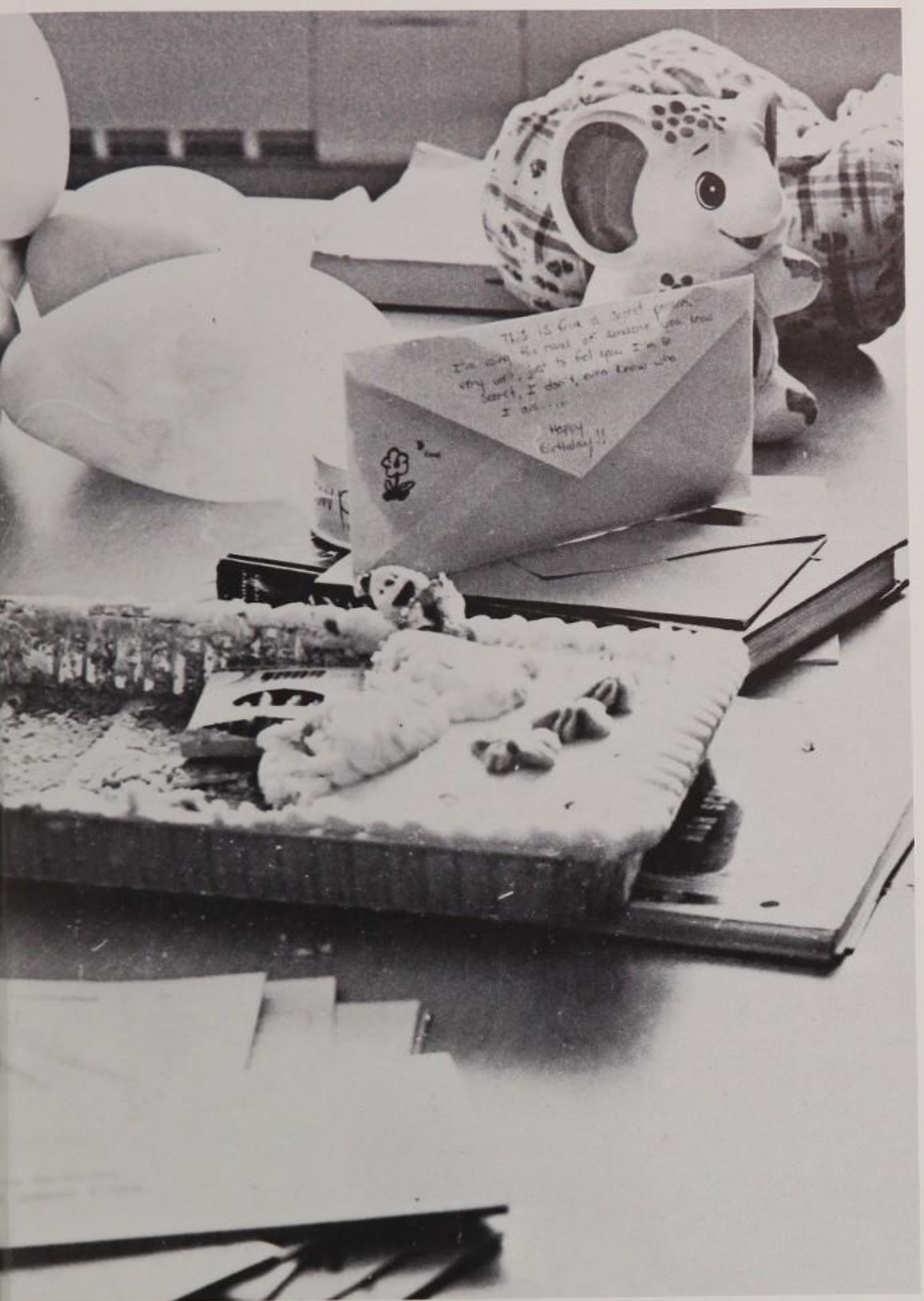
THE BUMP—Sophomore Mattie Cole and her escort perfect the popular dance.

AWARDS

Photo—Jane Hoylman

Quill and Scroll Banquet (the not-so-serious awards)
Best Costume—Pam Reyburn
Fight Communism—Les Novitsky
Most power per square inch—Marie Zacher
Most Gullible award—Marty Miller
Most dedicated service in the bandroom—Dave Rinehart
Most hours spent together in ad sales—Dave Silletto and Wendy Keim
The "Holly, have I ever let you down?" award—Greg Hershberger
Peanut butter award—Cathy Cary
B.S. award—Putter Frebel
Vanishing American award—Kevin Stephenson
Most service in the darkroom—Mike Duray
Endurance award—Mike Arnold
Activitist women's libber award—Marilynn Scherer
"Best" typist award—Leslie Raymer
Fickle award—Cris Cary (alias Hot Lips Junior)
Last of the Millers award—Holly Miller
Old Nic award—Karen Fahlsing
Raney, Roop, Weber award—Nancy Raney, Mary Roop, and Kathy Weber

In Appreciation



The years seem to go by and though there are changes, they're really pretty much the same . . . the deadlines, the chaos and the togetherness never change.

We changed companies—again—this year and we would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Steve Schmidt and Paragon yearbooks. We stayed with Root Photographers and thanks to our old friends, Mr. Dick Ware and Mr. Ray Dobbs, for staying with us and putting up with bad times and good.

Outside of school, Mr. Virgil Marquart, a professional photographer, allowed us to use a picture of his on page 5.

As everywhere yearbooks are having trouble financially and we are grateful to Mr. Richard Horstmeyer for helping us along.

On another financial note, our thanks to our advertisers, old and new, for supporting us and believing in us.

We would like to thank our subscribers without whom this book wouldn't be possible and who we're sure have enjoyed this book and will enjoy it more in years to come.

This year was different because our staff was so experienced. Out of our entire staff, only a few will be returning. The pages of this yearbook reflect this. So we extend our deepest appreciation to our staff and our photographers. There is a staff picture but it doesn't picture those miscellaneous people who typed or did whatever was needed. Thank you.

And last but not least to our advisor who has and probably always will put up with our endless chaos and shenanigans . . . Mrs. Hoylman.

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Thanks
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All emotions of a student body could hardly be piled onto one book but looking back over it, one can see that the people of 1974-75's yearbook staff have attempted to do just that. Catching a smile of triumph or a frown of disappointment was the major objective. Even though many of our teams weren't outstanding, each of us realized how much work was put into sports and how much of this energy went unrecognized and unappreciated. Girlfriends and sisters knew how much and the coaches who made the work knew it.

We've tried to capture the dedication of the bands whether the band members were sophomores or hardcore veterans. They marched for hours through summer and fall in those ungodly hot uniforms. And jazz band, those crazy people who practiced till their fingers were dead, and then they practiced some more. Those music people proved they were best in city and in state.

If there could be a prize for the rowdiest room in the school, it would have to go to the publications room with walls shaking and people screaming so loud you couldn't hear yourself think and learning new four-letter words every day, always testing your endurance till another deadline was over.

For all those people who worked in school and outside in jobs and on projects for someone else, hopefully they will be remembered with thoughts of thanks.

And always you wonder which class was the most involved, or which had the best looking girls or guys. And to the senior the sophomores seemed to get littler and littler every year.

Well, the end of the year is here and it means something different to everyone. For the sophomores it's just the beginning. They know most of the ins and outs. They've transformed from rowdy, inexperienced sophs into mellowed-out juniors. For the juniors it's like coming to the crest of a hill. They've come this far and those that didn't make it are gone. They shed their shells and spread their wings and became SENIORS. For the seniors it's graduation and all night parties and tears and celebrating.

When you look back over these pages to see who gained or who lost it or to see friends or look up someone's forgotten name or just remember, look at each picture and remember each with love.